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KIAC Tourney Tickets on Sale

NUMBER 9

VOLUME 17

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

J. W. Cammack, Former Attorney General, Succumbs In Louisville **Following Short Illness**

Member of Eastern Board of Regents Dies of Pneumonia

SERVED 33 YEARS

James William Cammack, Sr., 70, Owenton, former attorney general of Kentucky, died in Louis-

general of Kentucky, died in Louisville, February 5, of pneumonia.

Death came to the father of
James W. Cammack, Jr., a judge
of the state court of appeals at
the St., Joseph's infirmary, to
which he was admitted Jan. 31.

Attorney general from 1928 to
1932, Cammack previously had
been circuit judge of the 15th
district, serving from 1907 to 1916.
He served in the state senate from
1904 to 1907.

1904 to 1907.

Judge Cammack was serving in the state senate at the time the bill establishing what are now Eastern and Western Teachers Colleges was passed and was a member of the senate education committee which had charge of

After the establishment of the then Normal Schools he was named a member of the board of regents of Eastern, at Richmond, and has served continuously on the board since that time.

For the past several years he has been secretary of the board and has had charge of the minutes of its actions. One of the buildings on the Eastern campus bears his

Cammack played an important part in the political life of Ken-tucky for more than 25 years. Under his leadership, the attorney general's department became a vital force in shaping the govern-

mental policies of the state.

He fought to a successful end freight rate litigation that was estimated to have saved Kentucky shippers between \$500,000 and \$1,-000,000 annually. He won a refund of \$800,000 from fire insurance companies to Kentucky policy-holders, and caused companies to rescind a 10 per cent rate increase ordered on fire insurance policies in the state.

Cammack, an ardent conservationist, was in the lead in the condemnation work at Mammoth Cave. When private interests talked of an electric power dam across the Tennessee river at Aurora, he joined in a fight to retain development for a governmental function.

His administration formulated toll bridges were built.

liamstown; four other sons, A. B. of Owenton, Floyd of Danville, Lawrence, employed at TVA's Pickwick Dam in Tennessee, and Jack Cammack of New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. G. C. Lumis of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Paul Davis of Wheatley; two brothers, Floyd of Sparta and Harvey of Jonesville, and three sisters, Mrs. Matthew Stewart of Sherman, Mrs. Em Kinmon of Williamstown and Mrs. Simpson of Heekin.

Cammack was a native of English, Ind., but early in life moved to Grant county, Kentucky, and began the practice of law at Owenton in 1902. He was a Demo-

He received his education at National Normal University of Lebanon, Ohio, and later at the University of Michigan.

His son, the youngest man ever to take the oath of office to the state's highest court, was appointed to the appelate bench Sept. 14 last year. He is 36.

Second Semester Enrollment Will Reach New High

When registration closed Monday afternoon a total of 1,200 had enrolled in the college depart-ment. On the first day of regis-tration last year only 958 had enrolled.

Some 200 more are expected to register before the close of registration for credit on February 13. The last day to register for a full load is February 16.

Second Semester Students Urged To Contribute Poems

Second semester students are asked to hand in contributions for the annual publication of Belles-Lettres as soon as possi-ble. Essays and short stories will be received, and poetry, of which the magazine has an ur-gent need, will be especially

Contributions may be handed in to Dr. Roy B. Clark, sponsor of the Canterbury Club, or to Lucille Nunnelly, Dorothy White, or to Leonard Stafford members of the staff of ford, members of the staff of Belles Lettres.

Publication date for the lit-erary magazine has been set for the latter part of April.

Visiting Artist



Ezra Rachlin, brillant American Virtuoso pianist, will present a re-cital at Hiram Brock Auditorium Friday evening, February 17, un-der the sponsorship of the Madi-son County Cooperative Concert Association

Fine Arts Program Presents Ezra Rachlin; Pianist

Madison County Co-op Concert Association Sponsors Recital

FEBRUARY 17

Ezra Rachlin, whom a European critic recently called "the Heifetz of the piano," and who is considered by many as one of the most brilliant of America's younger keyboard artists, will give a re-cital in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, February 17, eight o'clock, under the auspieces of the Madi-son County Cooperative Concert Association.

In the musical world Ezra Rachlin is well-known in his own country as well as those of Europe. the plan under which the state's He played with the Philadelphia and Cleveland Orchestras in addi-The former attorney general is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie and numerous appearances in Allen Cammack; his 93-year-old other cities. Recently he went to father, W. B. Cammack of Wilthe principal music centers and made conquest of that continent.

Rachlin has the artstic maturity, although still in his early twenties, that comes only from years of public appearances and serious study.

After Ezra Rachlin's debut re cital in Berlin, offers came for comprehensive concert tours and moving picture engagements, but the boy's parents and his teacher, Professor Mayer-Mahr, decided that he should not make too many public appearances but should be given time to mature and become a well-rounded artist.

After Ezra's twelfth birthday, his family returned to America and the following autumn he gave his first recital in New York at Carnegie Hall. During the same season he appeared in Chicago and in New York with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the late Henry Hadley.

During this time Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, inaugurated a new series of concerts called "Youth Concerts." Ezra Rachlin was chosen from six thousand contestants to play the A Major Concerto of Liszt with this famous orchestra and conductor.

After this appearance he played the Rachmaninoff Third Concerto in New York with the Cleveland Orchestra under Nikolai Sokoloff. After several seasons of continued success, Rachlin has added concerts in London, Milan, Rome, Vienna, Budapest, Warsaw, Stock-holm and Amsterdam to his imposing list of American triumphs.

Dr. Kennamer Speaks Before Paris Rotary On Wisdom Of Balance

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, member of the faculty at Eastern, head of the department of geography and geology, spoke on the "Wisdom of Balance" at a meeting of the Paris Rotary Club Wednesday evening, January 25, at the Windsor Hotel. He was introduced by H. W. Strickler, chairman of the program committee. Other guests of the evening in addition to Dr. Kennamer, were Ollie Webber, Winchester, and the Rev. Rhodes

Educational Help | Season With Fort May Aid Kentucky Knox Tomorrow

Bill In Congress Is Based On Survey Of Educational Needs

TO ASSIST STATES

Fortieth ranking state in public outlay for educational purposes, Kentucky would receive a large proportion of the \$872,500,000 proposed to be made available by the federal government during next six years under a bill drafted for the house education committee.

Introduced by Representative Larrabee (D-Ind), chairman of the committee, the bill was based on a survey of the nation's educational needs by a special advisory committee appointed by the presi-

It provides for appropriations of \$72,000,000 for 1940, \$112,500,-000 for 1941, \$142,000,000 for 1942, \$162,000,000 for 1943, \$182,-000,000 for 1944 and \$202,000,000 for 1945 for aid to states, in addition to federal aid already provided. The bulk of the allotment for each year would be used for general aid to elementary and sec-ondary education, \$540,000,000 of the six-year total being earmarked for this purpose.

The formula for apportioning funds to states would take into consideration the census of children between the ages of 5 and 19 years and the ability of each state to carry it educational burden as evidenced by its revenues for

school purposes.
"Under this formula," Chairman Larrabee said, "states that are having difficulties financing an adequate educational program and consequently need the most as-sistance, would get it."

Committee records showed that Kentucky ranks fortleth in educa-

tion and spends annually \$40 per pupil for public education. The national average is \$74.30 per pupil.

"As a consequence," committee attaches pointed out, "Kentucky and the states ranking even lower would receive more help than states higher up on the list. The whole purpose of the bill is to equalize educational opportunities and endeavor to make more even the amount available for the education of pupils in the various

Pistol Team To Face Regular Army Men And Xavier Squad in Shoot

FORD IS COACH

The R. O. T. C. pistol team of Eastern is now in its final stages of training for the match season which opens on February 11 with a shoot against the First Cavalry at Fort Knox. Captain W. W. Ford, coach of the Maroon marksmen, states that the current Eastern team includes several fine new shots who, although in their first year of competition, are nevertheless exepcted to boost Eastern scores to heights not heretofore attained.

Heading the Maroon squad as team captain is Richard Brown, of Cynthiana, star shooter from last year's team. Supporting him are Frank Wilcox, Stephen Rich and Charles Eades, all veterans of the 1938 squad.

New faces in the Eastern line-up are: Henry Anthony, Prewitt Paynter, James Stocker, James Stayton, Delbert Kennedy, Durward Salisbury, Charles Floyd and Chester Hill, all of whom have done such fine shooting in practice to date that a considerably tice to date that a considerably stronger team is likely to result from their addition to the squad.

In addition to the match at Fort Knox, the Eastern squad will travel to Cincinnati on February 18 for a shoot with Xavier Uni-versity, and Xavier will shoot a return match at Richmond on March 4.

Considerations of economy prohibit a wide travel of the team in quest of competition, but this disadvantage is largely overcome by the expedient of "postal" matches. In this type of match each team fires on its home range on a given

date and the scores, properly certified by a regular army of-ficer, are exchanged by mail.

Eastern has scheduled postal matches for the current season with the following teams: Ohio State, Utah, Colorado State, St. Bonaventure, Oklahoma, Princeton, Michigan, State, Texas, A. & ton, Michigan State, Texas A. & M., Cornell, Culver, Arkansas State, Iowa State, Missouri, Stanford, Duquesne, Purdue, Harvard, Santa Clara, V. M. I. and Florida.

Instructions To The Judges Are Given Prior To Milestone Contest Voting To Be Held Early Next Week

And so again, like rain to the sure it will go to her head, and so thirsty world, comes the date of the Milestone Contests. Tuesday, February 14, the primaries, and Thursday, February 16, election voting.
It has been rumored at odd and

sundry times that the gentlemen of the campus used some education in the matter of selection. Frequently in the past, some attractive and popular girl has been sent to Pineville's Mountain Laurel Festival as Eastern's representative, while her more glamor-ous, but definitely less magneticpersonality sister, remained at home like the shy nurtured violet that she was. And so then what happened? Well, our charming little friend came back home . . without the prize! Of course, Eastern often sends justly deserving and beautiful girls, but the frequency of the popularity candidates has led to this sermon.

Eastern wants to win this year, or at least be able to give repre-sentatives of other colleges a bit of a headache prior to the festival. Eastern has won twice in the past, proving that the judgment is certainly not prejudiced.

Now there's that attractive liftle gal, A. Everyone likes her, especially the boys, and why should they not? She definitely fulfills that recipe of what is demanded for "cuite." And the proud possessor of a smile that could charm a picture from the wall. But then again, there's B. Now B doesn't exactly cause a stampede at a dance. However, she has a lovely face, good figure, and her proud carriage immediately dominates a room. Did you ever consider that perhaps that definitely striking appearance might count more to the judges of a contest than A's charming little tip-tilted nose and engaging grin? She might, by sheer personality, succeed in luring the judges to her side, but he chances are ten to one she won't have an opportunity to do more than walk across the stand before the judges, once she is at Pine-

ville. But still, A's a friend of yours. You like her, whereas you may not even know B, or if you do know her, you may not like her. Per-Kennamer, were Ollie Webber, her, you may not like her. FerWinchester, and the Rev. Rhodes
Thompson, Paris.

Dr. Kennamer is heard each
week over WHAS on the program,
"Kentucky on Parade," and also
writes numerous newspaper articles.

haps she's too reserved or snobbish or perhaps just plain "highhat," or maybe she has one of
those appalling appendages like
"she's a nice girl" with all the utter unconcern of speaking of a
piece of stickly fly paper. You're
it what you will.

you vote for A who can "take it." Maybe she/can "take it" but I doubt if she can take the prize. The purpose of this allegory, is

of course, to convince you that you should vote for B, notwithstanding. But what about A? You don't want to leave her out in the cold and she's been perfectly swell to you. Well, the logical and ap-propriate crown for the appealing Miss A will be the title of "East-ern's Sweetheart," alias "Miss Popularity." If she's as sweet and charming as you like to think, no doubt she'll have a host of friends who'll vote for her likewise, and what could be more fitting than that she be honored according to her due. Everyone will vote in the Popularity Contests, whereas the voting for "Miss Eastern," the beauty representative, is reserved to the strong minded and supposedly less prejudiced male ement. It remains for them to prove their point this year, by selecting "Miss Eastern" on the basis of appearance alone. The only restrictions on the contest are that she not be a freshman and that she not be

Experts in the field, such as the late Ziegfeld and his successor, Earl Carroll, have frequently out-lined the standards of beauty in the American girl. Chorus girls and models are selected for their carriage, height, facial beauty and build. Even six-feet statuesque Junos were used on their stages although it is doubtful that any-one of such standards could be found on the campus at Richmond Out in Hollydwood recently, Earl Carroll picked what he considered the absolute perfection in beauty. A young lady by the name of Pat Lee who answers to the following description: height, 5' 6\%", head 22\%", neck 12\%", bust 36", waist 25\%", hips 36\%" thigh 25\%", knee 15"; calf 13\%", and ankle 81/4".

The main point to stress in closing is "gentlemen, use your brain instead of your hearts!" Consider the three points in selection: Beauty, first, last, and always; general appearance in carriage— remember she'll have to walk up to that judge's stand; and last, form. She should look like a

Proposed Fund For ROTC Open Match Maroons To Open With Western Hilltoppers On First Day Of Annual KIAC Tournament Here

Cuff Honored



Dr. Noel B. Cuff, professor of Psychology at Eastern, is widely known throughout the state and nation for his articles on psychology and for his unique method of grading papers by means of a testing machine which he has pat-

Cuff Admitted To Ranks Of Honored In Field Society

College Paper Features Series Of His Articles

KNOWN AS AUTHOR

Dr. Noel B. Cuff, of the department of psychology at Eastern, and author of "Child Psychology" has been relegated to the ranks of honorary membership in the Eugene Field Society, a national honorary association of authors and journalists. This honor is conferred upon Dr. Cuff "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to contemporary literature.' Only those authors whose literary skill and craftsmanship are worthy are entitled to an Honorary Membership in this society.

The roster of the association, composed of forty members to which Dr. Cuff has now been admitted, includes such notables as Nicholas Murray Butler, Edgar Lee Masters, Lowell Thomas, Mile. Eve Curie, Robert Frost, Walter De La Mare, and E. Phillips Oppenheim.

The Progress is featuring a series of Dr. Cuff's latest articles at the present time, under the general title of "So You Think". In the past, Dr. Cuff has published numerous articles and journals in addition to his inventions of testscoring systems. At least thirty-seven standard texts have quoted results of some of his experiments and the renown of his test-scoring machine has penetrated even to the Orient where an illustration and explanation was a feature of the Chinese Journal of Education.

Dr. Cuff has been a member of the faculty at the David Lipscomb College, the Freed-Hardeman College, and the Appalachian Training School in North Carolina, in addition to his years at Eastern. He is a member of the National Education Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Southern Society of Philosophers and Psychologists, the American Associa-tion of Psychologists, the Mid-western Psychologists Association, the Kentucky Education Association, the Phi Delta Kappa, and the Pi Gamma Mu.

Donovan Greets New Students In Chapel Assembly

The first assembly program of the second semester at Eastern Teachers College was held on February 1 with brief greetings by President H. L. Donovan and music by Miss Blanche Sams, voice instructor, Miss Brown E. Telford, piano, and Thomas J. Stone, vio-

Dr. Donovan called attention to the construction of three new buildings now under way at Eastern, and stated that every effort is being made by the state to provide proper equipment for use by the students.

Musical selections on the program included "Solace," by Wickham, sung by Miss Sams, followed by "Take Joy Home," by Bassett, as an encore, and a sonatina based on melodies by Stephen Collins Foster played by Mr. Stone and Miss Telford.

Drawing Puts Champs and Murray In Opposite Brackets of Contest

FINALS SATURDAY

Drawings for the fourteenth annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament to be held here February 23, 24 and 25, place Eastenr's big Maroon against the tournament favorites, the Western Hilltoppers, at 4:00 p. m. on the first day of play. The drawings were made last Sunday at Lexington by the coaches of the eleven conference teams.

This will make the third successive year Eastern has been host to the K. I. A. C. tournament. It will also be the third consecutive time Eastern has been pitted against one of the leading quintets of the conference in its opening towns with Least received. ing tourney tilt. Last year East-ern drew Murray, and the year before that, Western.

Drawings this year, similar to last year, placed Western, Eastern, Louisville, Transylvania and Wesleyan in the upper bracket and Berea, Union, Centre, Morehead, Murray and Georgetown in the lower bracket.

Fred Koster and Dalton Williams, of Louisville, are to be officials for the meet.

The opening game of the tour-nament will be between the Hilltoppers of Western and the Eastern Maroons at 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. This will be the only game in the opening session. Thursday night's contests will bring together Berea and Union at 7:30, Centre and Morehead at 8:30.

Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Weslevan will meet Coach Resse's

Wesleyan will meet Coach Reese's quint from Transylvania and the Georgetown Tigers will be pitted against the Murray Thorough-breds. The first game Friday night will be called at 8:00 and will be between Louisville and the winner of the Western-Eastern tilt. The final contest on Friday evening's card will feature the winner of the Berea-Union game against the winner of the Centre-Morehead game.

The final day of the tournament will see winners of the Friday afternoon games battle it out in the semi-final at 2:00 o'clock and the winners of Friday night's games will play their semi-finals at 3:00 p. m. Finals of the tournament will be conducted Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The Hilltoppers of Western have won the KIAC tournament for the past seven years and the Murray Thoroughbreds have been runnerup in the tourney for the past six years.

The drawings were conducted under supervision of George Ditto, K. I. A. C. secretary and coach of Kentucky Wesleyan. Representatives were present from all schools with exception of Western, Murray and University of Louisville. Newspapermen drew for these

Junior Prom Date Is Set At May 12; Committees Named

William Adams, president of the Junior Class, announced to the largest attendance of this year that the date for the traditional Junior Prom will be Friday night, May 12. The committees will be classed as: program, floor, publicity, selections of orchestra, re-freshment, decoration, invitation, procession, and Prom Queen Can-

The class also voted to sponsor a dance to be held after the Centre-Eastern game, February 18. For this dance the following Juniors were elected to serve as a committee: Carl Kemp, T. J. Anderson, Marion Perkins, Frances Little, Frank Wilcox, and Bob Dickman, who will act as chair-

Burns, Ackerman And Donovan To Be Heard In Chapel

Monday, February 13: "Importance of Education in a Democracy as Expressed by Governors of Kentucky in Messages to General Assemblies.' Prof. Virgil E. Burns.

Wednesday, February 15: To be announced.

Friday, February 17: "The War Lands of Europe." -Mr. Frank E. Ackerman, Harlan, Ky.

Monday, February 20:
"The New Buildings and
Their Uses."—H. L. Donovan.

Wednesday, February 22: Address—Dr. T. Hassell Bow-en, pastor Harrodsburg Christian Church, Harrodsburg, Ky.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press

Entered at the Postoffice at Richmond, Ken-

EDITORIAL STA	FF	
Edward Eicher		Editor
Mary Agnes Finneran	Associate	Editor
Mildred Coley	News	Editor
Mildred Abrams	Society	Editor
Jimmy Rodgers	Sports	Editor

-	_			
Mary	Lida	McIlvaine	Exchang	e Editor
Billy	Brigh	ıt	Circulation	
		18	Advertising	
		BUSINESS		

REPORTERS Fred Mayes T. J. Anderson Rebekah Vallandingham Park Smith Susan Biesack Ruth Catlett Ann Stiglitz Nita Creager Frances Little Reno Oldfield Bill Lominac Willia Bailey

PROGRESS PLATFORM A modified system of student government. A weekly school publication. A more active alumni association. Continued expansion of college departments. A greater Eastern.

CURRENT AFFAIRS

Eastern has been very fortunate this year in having, as chapel speakers, men and women who are authorities on current affairs and world problems. Too often when students come to college, they become absorbed in the material necessary to get a grade and graduate, and they forget all about the contemporary affairs which concern them.

Here on our own campus, there are many students who are woefully ignorant of current history and happenings in this and foreign countries. Many students, most of whom plan to be teachers, never look at a newspaper from one week to the next. There is a still larger group who are concerned only with the headlines, the comics and the sports page. Few indeed are the ones who read the foreign news, the editorials, and the opinions of the columnists. The daily newspaper and the current magazines are just as vital to a complete, well-rounded education as any textbook and they should be read with the same care. You will find them many times more interesting than your texts and they will mean a lot to your general education.

Someone has said that the newspaper columnist, because he takes liberties which the editor dare not take, is the direct lineal descendant of the court jester of medieval times. The person who made this statement undoubtedly had in mind some or the "scandal-mongers" and Hollywood correspondents who supply the "filler" for most metropolitan dailies. These columnists have no place in the "must read" list of college students. However, many of the leading men and women in public life write columns for the newspapers, and most of these columns are worth reading because they are a definite aid to the student who is trying to keep abreast of the times. The daily columns of many of the government administrators, the Washington correspondents, the column of the First Lady of our land, and even Winchell have items which cannot be gained by merely scanning a paper. Read at least two articles a day written by some of the better columnists and your knowledge of what is happening around you will be increased many times.

A lot of the important stories and most of the "news behind the news" is not found in headlines that scream of murder and sensationalism, but in the stories in the middle of the page and on the inside pages. By glancing at headlines, it is easy to pick the national news from that of local interest, and it is just as simple to pick that which has a genuine international aspect from that which is written to appeal to people who have a ninth grade intelligence. Use your good judgment and instead of reading about the latest local murder read about the great international complications which will make up the history books of tomorrow. By selecting your reading material carefully, you can become educated without ever entering a school

The editorial page is probably the least read of any paper, whether it be in a metropolitan daily or a college weekly. Suffice it to say that this is the one page that really has the interest and welfare of the general public at heart. We do not suggest that you read everything on the editorial page, but you should select at least one article which appeals to you and read it.

It would do you no good if you read every page in the newspaper and every book in the library unless you read with a thought to making the content a part of your working ideas. As you read, consider what the writer is saying and challenge his statements with a really reflective thought. By challenging what you read and making the opinions considered a part of your general knowledge, you are becoming truly educated. It might truthfully be said that while reading books "maketh a full man," it takes reading of papers and periodicals to -EEE keep him "full."

FOUR-YEAR STUDENTS

Nations have been built by the people who stayed in their places. Those settled families who have found comfort in solid, substantial things are the nackbone of any community.

Like nations, colleges and universities are not built by students who attend a different school

every year. It is to the four-year student that a college looks for its real progress and development. It is difficult for the institutions of any college to survive with a complete, or partial, turnover of students every year.

Eastern has clubs and societies which have sprung from the natural tendencies and desires of former students. By their very nature, these clubs are specialized. They include only those members who are interested in the field in which they work. They are necessary to the wellrounded life of the individual, for by providing an opportunity for active participation in outside activities, they serve as a medium to leadership.

These clubs necessarily depend on a few permament members for their existence. Of course, there will be a natural loss of members every year by graduation, but eventhen, the sponsors of campus organizations cannot be assured that there will be a substantial number of old students with which to begin a new school year.

The departing seniors throw down the torch to those who remain, and too often, the torch is not

The student who travels cheerfully from school to school brings a flash of color and interest to a campus. For a brief while, he adds a sparkle and life to the organizations which he joins. His horizon, broadened by observation and contact, makes him a person much in demand. But the next year, a few faithful students will have to close the gap he has left in their midst.

"The rolling stone gathers no moss." Such traveling students contribute little that is lasting to the life of Eastern; they get little in return. They gather the most of amusement and satisfied happiness; the four-year student gathers the moss of security, worthwhile work and entertainment.

Don't make Eastern a stepping stone in your college education. Let it go all the way.-R. C.

MORE CHEERING

For several years, it has been a lamented fact that the enthusiasm and attendance at Eastern's basketball games has been most negligible. As compared to the turnout at the football games and the excitement, which preceded and followed one of the fall games, basketball still presents a

Both cheerleaders and onlookers will admit that the enthusiasm of the students has been much more satisfactory this year than last, but that there is still much to be desired. There is a very small percentage of students in attendance at the basketball games, and the support of those who are absent

Basketball games receive too little publicity. The printed schedules which are given to every student is the only adequate advertisement which Eastern provides for basketball games. The first indication is of students in band uniforms in the cafeteria in the evening. Students cannot be blamed for an inadequate participation in a sport which is so little advertised.

Basketball games are never announced in chapel; they are never preceded by pep rallies and placards as football games are. Bulletin board announcements would help some. When sufficient advertising is provided for basketball, then the question of attendance and enthusiasm will be a more pres-

Maybe we are attacking the problem too late in the season ,but we do not think so. still has some of her hardest games left and the KIAC tournament will be held here in Richmond this year. Lets all turn out and help the Maroons lick Morehead tonight. Look at your schedules often, and make arranegements to attend as many of the remaining games as you possibly can. There should be some room in your plans for basketball, as long as Eastern has a team.-R. C.

J. W. CAMMACK

Death has ended the useful life of Judge J. W. Cammack. While the entire state sustains a loss in the passing of one of the foremost Kentuckians, the sense of loss is especially acute here because Judge Cammack has been so closely and effectively connected with Eastern State Teachers College.

Judge Cammack was a member of the state senate when legislation was enacted which created Eastern and Western Normal Schools. As a member of the education committee he actively participated in that constructive movement.

After Eastern was established Judge Cammack was appointed as a member of the first board of regents designated to supervise operation of the school. Each succeeding governor of Kentucky recognized the wisdom of retaining his services on the board. He has served continuously in this capacity and was the only regent who had served since founding of the school.

Eastern Teachers College was one of the chief interests in Judge Cammack's life. He was devoted to the school to which he gave much of his valuable time without any compensation since members of the board of regents are not compensated for their services. Eastern has lost a genuine friend.

As attorney general Judge Cammack rendered notable service to the state as he revitalized that important office and made it function in behalf of the public. His has been a life rich in constructive achievement. His death brings genuine grief to a vast group of friends who entertained for him a high esteem and appreciated his friendship.

GLEANINGS

The Progress is starting a new column entitled Progress Post Office. All comments and suggestions are welcomed and the best ones will be printed. Address all letters to the Progress and leave them at the college post office.

Tonight, Eastern fans will see one of the best basketball games of the year when the Maroons meet the Eagles of Morehead. Lets all turn out for this game and back the team 100%.

Progress Post Office

A CHECK BOOM?

At various times, and in different places, the school has provided check rooms for the students. The foyer to the cafeteria and sections of Roark have been used in the past, but this semester, when there is a genuine need for such a thing, it is lacking. Under the present system, students must come to an eight o'clock class with books they intend to use at 3 o'clock. If it is raining in the morning, but stops, they are obliged to carry their coats with them all day. May I suggest that the stairways to the right of the registrar's office might be used and N. Y. A. students employed there to check books, coats, etc., for the student's convenience. Signed: A Town Student.

Ans. Dear Town Student: There is certainly a great need for a check room because a great number of our students live in town. We have forwarded your suggestion to the proper authorities.

NOT ENOUGH MONEY

Dear Editor:

Why is it that Morehead and other schools smaller than Eastern have a weekly paper and we do not? Surely there must be enough talent and news available in a student body this size to publish a

Signed: ? Ans. Dear?: We certainly have

the talent and material at hand, but our appropriation is so limited that we lack sufficient funds to put out a weekly paper.

IN A DITHER

Dear Eidtor: I entered Eastern last fall, and still can't figure the place out. I wish to make a motion that the school song be changed to "Dar-ling, You Can't Love Two." You see, it seems to be an old Eastern custom that when a girl has two dates with the same boy, it means hands off, they're going steady. In three week they're rumored married. Can you advise a be-wildered co-ed? I don't want to be connected steadily with anyone

Signed: In a Dither.

Ans. Dear In a Dither: Perhaps your problem might be solved by not dating the same boy more than once. After all, there are 653 other boys in school.

WE NEED ONE

Dear Editor:

I predict that, unless some sort of walk is built for the students who room in Memorial Hall, ft will not be long before a student gets hit by a car. At the present time, men of the hall have the choice of wading across one hundred yards of mud and mire to the library or walking down Lan-caster in the road and running the risk of being hit or splashed with water from passing cars. Why can't a walk be provided for us between the hall and the library? Signed: Hall Student.

Ans., Mr. Hall Student: We cree with you that there great need for a walk in the place you mentioned. We suggest that you mention it to the superintendent of building and grounds and perhaps he can help you.

Duds and Misfires By W. P. WINSLADE

NO KNOW!

Motorist to Frosh: "Where is the highway to Berea?"

Frosh: "I don't know."
Motorist: "Well where is the highway to Lancaster?"

Frosh: "I don't know." Motorist: "Where does that highvay go to?"

Frosh: "I don't know." Motorits: "You don't know much, do you?" Frosh: "No, but I ain't lost."

SAFE

On the way down to church last Sunday we had to make a telephone call, so we dropped into a local drug store and asked the clerk if he could oblige with two nickels for a dime. "Sure," replied, "and I hope you enjoy the sermon,"

Huck: "Some soup, sir?" Upper classman: "Is it compul-

Huck: "No sir, vegetable."

DO NOT DISTURB

A freshman, after the recent closing examinations, went wearily into a barber shop and asked for The barber told him he was too

far down in the chair for a shave. "All right," said the freshman, with a sigh, "give me a haircut."

Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know that you are out of ammunition, but keep on firing. Allen, arriving home fom school,

beamed with such happiness that he almost forgot that he was "I didn't know my teacher liked

me so well mummy," he confided. "I heard her talking to some of the other teachers, and she must be awfully fond of me! Do you what she said?"

"What did she say?" queried

"She said that the happiest day of her life was the day that little Allen Z. was promoted to the next

First Shipment Of Books From Carnegie Corporation Arrives; **Students Help In Selections**

By SUE BIESACK

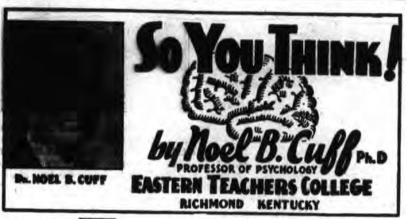
The first shipment of books made possible by the Carnegie Corporation has arrived at Eastern's library. Eight of our students have the good fortune of having books of their own choice in this number. They are: Mary Agnes Squires, Lucille Nunnelley, James Squires, Lucille Nunnelley, James Stanfield, Kay Blair, Mar-vin Garrett and Guy Whitehead, Approximately fifty-five books composed this first order. A few of these include: "The Masque of Kings," by Anderson; "Contract Bridge for Beginners," by Culbertson; "Elihu Root," by Jessup; "Letters of Mozart," by Ruderson; "The Fun of Photography" by "The Fun of Photography," Scacheri and "My Memoirs," Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

A second order of books has been sent in by this time and the following people and groups have their selections included: Sally Holland, Y. W. C. A., Cadeucus Club, James Brock, Home Economics Club, R. O. T. C., and Marguerite Rivard.

Miss Floyd, who is in charge of this grant from the Carnegie Cor-poration, has written to Mr. William Bishop, chairman of Advisory Group on Teacher's College Lib-raries at the University of Michigan, and explained to him the manner in which the books are being selected. After the volumes have been received, each is to contain a small label indicating it is a part of the group made possi-ble by this fund.

There is still time for students to suggest some books they would enjoy having in our library. In the lobby of the library on the main desk, there is a box into which a student may put a card con-taining the books of his choice. A sample card will show him the form to follow in making up his own, The cards in this box are collected every two weeks, checked and placed on the order list.

Every student shouldd take advantage of this excellent way of securing the books he would like to see in the library.



SHOULD YOUR PERSONALITY. BE REMADE?

There was a traveling salesman who developed an unhealthy mind. He received messages from voices in the wall telling him how to run the universe and in return talked to unseen gods. He also thought he owned a turnip patch on the moon. There are many other pa-thetic and interesting types of insanity.

Only one person out of twenty s, has been, or will be in a mental hospital. Hence, it is unlikely that you will develop a serious mental disorders. But Mrs. Hambone told Mr. Hambone that "one person out of two is plain crazy."

Perhaps you have observed, too, that dozens of your friends are unbalanced. They may just do such things as smash the carburetor when the car will not run and break out the window when it is stuck tight.

Some people control their anger fairly well, but are unable to screw up their courage when needed. For exampe, college students frequently attempt to sell something, especially during vacation, to make their expenses. They sell everything from Bibles to Shakespeare, from aluminum-ware to

Some of them knock timidly at a few doors, fail miserably and go home discouraged. Other hit time, and their mother is snappy a fast pace and make a good sum

The timid boy might make a good "book-worm" in college; and the successful agent might fail, because library references and research are not his sort of job.

Whether you fail or succeed depends partially on how well your work permits you to express your likes and dislikes. If you are forced to repress your emotional make-up, you are likely to have a sense of personal failure. Then you need a job that permits self-realization or you need to remake your personality.

Reflections In Rain Make Freshman Resolve To Go Modern and Study

The rain hit and splashed on the oof, and the freshman reflected. He was thinking about his career thus far as a college student; thinking about the past semester and the work he had accomplished during it. This freshman is symbolic of several hundreds of his ciassmates, and therefore, must direct his reflections according to the task he has completed. This typical boy or girl in listen-

ing to the steady tap of the rain drops wishes just a bit that he cr she had been as consistent and persevering as those drops. makes him sad to hear the rain, and his heart is filled with regrets. It was Whittier in his poem "Maud Muller" who said that of all words these were the saddest, "It might have been." College presents comparatively new life into which the freshman has entered; his failure may lie in the fact that he has been unable to make adjustments to the new environment. He may not be ready for this step. The difficulty with the greater majority is that he just hasn't put his shoulder to the wheel, so to

But that same freshman capable of much more pleasant thoughts. These he's thinking for those students who didn't fall by the wayside. These he's thinking for those students whose hearts are glad, and to them the rain is inviting, even cheerful.

If this typical freshman "reflector" can change his thoughts from gloom to happiness so easily, the number of us who didn't quite

ARE YOU NEUROTIC?

Perhaps you are tempted to say, 'Surely you don't mean that I am neurotic?"

"Why not?" I reply. "Why shouldn't I insist that you are neurotic? Is it something that you need to be ashamed of or to hide?"

You may be inclined to admit that, "The answer is a little nearer to yes, if you mean my relatives and my friends are neurotic cases; and definitely Yes! if you mean people I do not like are neurotics."

"For the present, I am not considering the fears, compulsions, and obsessions of your acquaint-ances. I am insisting that, even if you do not have some of the dramatic form of neurosis, you are a victim of some mild types. Surely, you will admit that you worry too much, that you are often uncertain of yourself, that you are provoked at times by your own timidity, that you make yourself unhappy by being over-sensitive, that you are susceptible to fatigue, and that you are har-rassed in other ways?"

"Yes," a man may reply, "I have these common cross-grain disturbers which keep my mental machine from running free. But you do not understand my prob-

"Tom, Dick and Harry are noisy at the table and fussy most of the too. She spends her time at the beauty parlor, at the bridge club, gossiping with neighbors, or buying things on an over-used charge account. She never takes time to sew on a button nor to sweep down a spider web. In fact, the whole family is on the go so much of the day and night, there are no home fires to be kept burning and the family barometer stays squally.'

"Don't such conditions justify my mental squalls and storms?" you ask.

"If you want advice, I must admit that you have indicated how family quarrels often start. But you have admitted that you need an anger arrester more than you do a lightning arrester. In fact, such complaints would tell a psychiatrist that you are a neu-rotic and are stewing in your own juice."

"Of course, you can improve your mind health if you realize your symptoms and want to be cured. It must be admitted too that your neurosis is not insanity and is not likely to develop into

insanity." Furthermore, some neurosis have advantages. For instance, many great thinkers and great leaders were neurotic. The list includes Alexander the Great, Poe, Caesar, Napoleon, Whitman and many other outstanding personalities. They were considered peculiar by their own contempo-

"So you may as well admit that you are neurotic."

Dormitory Council Will Select New Members For Club

Sue Toadvine, president of the Dormitory Council, has announced that at the next meeting, new members will be chosen for the group. Several members have left school and these vacancies will be

In the near future the council will sponsor a "get acquainted" pajama party for all girls who room on the campus.

college students began to think clearly, poor grades were another mark of the collegian. Today, the the number of us who didn't quite make the grade this time, should, his intelligence is his first, fundament, change ours next time. A long, long time ago, before Let's all go modern!

Dots and question marks from border to border (of campus) and coast to coast (on the way up town) . . . What two Co-eds started hitch-hiking to Lex. and wound up in L'ville? What gal aroze at 5:30 to catch a 5 o'clock train to where to see who? . . . Why Mr. Kemp and Miss Alexander enter B. B. games via different doors, and leave libraries early? Who came to the campus to be near who and why? . . . Don't ask us, we don't know either.

Have you read "In A Dither" in College P. O. this issue? I t is really rare and was addressed to this editor originally before the editor lifted for another column. Anyway, I wish the aforementioned young lady would see me personally for an answer . . . and date . . . and if you guys and gals have any other questions that provoke you just address them to this column and leave them at the Post-Office. Also, if you have a suitable and printable answer to "In a dither" please send it in to us and maybe we will print it. With all these boys about, one of you might help her

"Are you a pharmacist?" she asked Ricky Collins at the local soda dispensary.

"No, Madam," he replied, "I'm a fizzician."

Last issue we predicted a win-ner in the forthcoming Milestone Contest. This week we go fur-ther out on the proverbial limb by saying that two of last year's winners will repeat again this year. Results and photos will formally be announced in the next issue of The Progress. Lets all vote! Primaries will be held Tuesday and the finals on Thurs-

Risking the perils of death, the valiant knight had rescued the fair maiden and, now, he was holding her in his arms.

"Listen, big boy!" she said, 'You're not holding me for ransom, are you?"

"Hell no!" replied the knight. "Let Ransom get his own woman."

Tonight, we face our traditional rivals, the Morehead Vultures (or is it Sparrows?). To the many visitors, we extend a hearty welcome, and especially to Harry Lowman who tries to be sports editor of the Morehead Scandal Sheet. To show our appreciation of Mr. Lowman's self-acknowledged ability, if he will just present this clipping at the door, he will be admitted to the game

The following classified "ad' was recently reproduced in S. M. Saufley's column in the Richmond

"Will the gentleman who picked up the fur coat on Riverside Drive last week please return the blonde that was in it? No questions asked." . . . and for a better one Flannery of the local campus.

For the many, many members of Doc. Moores Economic class we offer the following definitions:

Socialism is to have two cows and give one of them to the gov-

Communism is to have two cows, give both of them to the government, and have the gov-

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Notes On Popular Dance Orchestra



BEA WAIN, VOCALIST

Larry Clinton's musical career back of his head like a sort of "Lost Chord." He was then tover his right eye and a gash twelve. "It didn't come back to started off with a wrong note, a cut over his right eye and a gash under his chin. His grandfather high chair and plunged head first through a picture frame.

Larry told the story between bites of a roast-beef sandwich and sips of a scotch and soda backstage at the Paramount Theatre in Newark, New Jersey, where he was making an appearance during the recent holidays. Clinton called it breakfast, lunch working in some time about midnight.

"Granddad kept an album," the band leader whose ingenuous re-write of eight notes from Debussy turned into the year's top song, making just about ten times the money for the Debussy estate that the composer earned from his music during his entire lifetime, said, wrapped in a bathrobe, "and made the entry that day as my first signs of musicianship. I still carry the scars, here and there."

Larry, who has been winning numerous collegeiate polls as outstanding swing leader of the past year showed this correspendent some faint white crevices over his eyes and under his chin. "Mother used to sing oratorio arias in between meals and granddad banged out Toccatos by Bach," he said. "I stored up lots of good music in my head and later got to hate formal instruction and exercises. I liked to find my way about!"

So young Larry went about rummaging through music al-bums by himself and storing up classical tunes, until one bright day he found a thing called "Reverie" in the back of a col-

ernment give you back the milk.

give both of them to the gov-

ernment, and have the gov-

ernment sell you back the

cows, shoot one, milk the other and pour the milk down

the sink.

ganization.

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Office Girls in Burnam and Sullivan Halls

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or PHONE 352-353

For That Collegiate

Appearance

ter apt too?"

New Dealism is to have two

Drake University has founded

an Association for Absent-Minded

Professors, and their Professor

Blackhurst is a charter member

of this unique organization. Ac-

Drake University classes. In the

middle of a lecture, Blackhurst reached into his vest pocket, felt

his glass case and murmured "Here they are, Mabel," Eastern

has been invited to submit one of our absent-minded profs. for

membership in this organization. All entries should be addressed to

Nazism is to have two cows,



LARRY CLINTON, LEADER

me," said Larry, nodding to Bea struck a discordant tenth on the family pipe organ one day, and Larry—age 1½—tumbled out of a high chair and asked to make a "quickie" call; "it didn't come back until one restless night last summer after a grueling session at the Glen Island Casino. "I was fooling around on the piano and the thing came to me in a flash. Mind you, after more than fifteen years. I wrote lyrics and revised the music a bit and then we received permission to publish it. To date the estate of the late French composer has been enriched by more than \$60,000.

This business of swinging the This business of swinging the classics isn't all peaches and cream," Lary told us. "Even though the colleges like our swing versions of things like "Martha," "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," and "Lullaby"— we receive thousands of protests whenever we'do one of those numbers on our Marie Key programs!" on our Magic Key programs!" Larry usually asks the opposing factions if it isn't better to have kids dancing to time-worn melodies like these rather than to the primitive notes of, well, even his own "Dipsy Doodle."

The Clinton band has probably played more college proms than any other top-flight swing unit. The reason, Larry feels, is be-cause the band tries to play directly to the dancer—rather than to the jitterbug. Though, Larry has lots of jam tunes in his books and pulls them out when the occasion arises, "Lifty-dance-swing" might be a good catch-line for Larry's style.

Composer-Leader Larry Clinton is following his success with "My Reverie" with two new tunes—"It Took a Million Years" and "The lection by a French composer named Claude Debussy. He picked out the melody on the keys with four fingers and a few days later went on to something else. So the Debussy piece got stored up in the

Sophomore Class Elects Catlett To Vacant Office

At the regular meeting of the Sophomore class, held in the examination room of the library, Monday morning, February Ruth Catlett, secretary of the class, was elected to serve as the treasurer for the rest of the year because of the withdrawal of John Saad from school.

Allen Zaring was appointed chairman of the dance committee cording to reports, Blackhurst and and plans were discussed for a his wife searched in vain for the dance to be held between the dates professor's spectacles before he of the Military Ball and the Junstarted one morning to teach his ior Prom.

J. W. COBB THE TAILOR

First Street Work Called for and Delivered



J. C. Penney opened his first store 34 years ago, with the idea that he could make his customers his friends. He saw to it that they got a fair deal, that they got their full money's worth. He followed the "Golden Rule." His business has been growing steadily but we still follow that rule. Maybe it is old-fashioned, to treat your customers as friends. But we've been doing it so long it's a habit with us, and we LIKE to run our business that way?

SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan entertained with a luncheon on Saturday, January 21, honoring the Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, at their home.

The regents who were present on the occasion were: Mr. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg; Mr. J. M. Alverson, Lexington, and Mr. J. W. Cammack, Owenton. Other guests were Mrs. Keen Johnson, Miss Katherine Morgan, Miss Judith Johnson, Mr. Marshall Brock, all of Richmond, Mr. C. C. Webber, Ft. Thomas, and Mr. L. H. Whalen, Louisville.

Miss Martha Eubank was in Louisville the last week-end for the wedding of her brother.

Miss Jessica Floyd has accepted a position to teach in the city schools at Falmouth and was the guest of Misses Dorothy Paine Virginia Baber in Burnam Hall.

Miss Mary Hieronymus was in Lexington Saturday for the Kentucky-Marquette basketball game and attended the dance in the new Student Union building following the game.

Opening February 16th—THE LOUISE SHOP (formerly The Rose Shop). Mrs. Lucian McCord,

Miss Doris Davis had as her guest the past week-end Miss Martha Carpenter, a student of the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Ruth Dix had a series of parties between the semester at the Home Management house. Miss Helen Chamberlain, Winchester, has been a recent guest

of Miss Martha Hammond. Miss Pearl Buchanan was in Cincinnati to see "The White Oaks," starring Ethel Barrymore. Miss Buchanan was accompanied to Cincinnati by Messrs. Frank Wilcox and Leonard Stafford and was a guest of Miss Carolyn

THE LOUISE SHOP-featuring everything new an exciting in millinery—\$1.95 and up. Miss Drucilla Wilson was at Washington and Lee for the mid-

winter dances.

Mr. Tommy Phillips of Tennessee has reentered Eastern for the beginning of his sophomore year. Miss Betsy Anderson has resumed her duties as Librarian after a visit with her family. Mr. Robert Ruby has entered school for this last semester.

Miss Emma Goodpaster has returned from Cincinnati where she visited her brother.

THE LOUISE SHOP invites you to see the smart new dresses from \$5.00 up, sixes 11 to 44. Miss Ann Stilitz was in Cin-

cinnati to visit friends the last week-end. Dr. L. G. Kennamer was in

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MARK TWAIN'S ALL-AMERICAN BOY!

SATURDAY-



MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 11:00 P. M. SUN. MON. & TUES



WED. & THUR 2-SMASH HITS-2





Harlan to represent Eastern at Barnes Is Heard the Art Exhibit of Dord Fitz, a former student of Eastern.

Messrs. Eugene Cole, Harry Lu-cas and Kenneth Canfield were in Lexington for the Kentucky-Marquette game.

Miss Mildred Lightner, of Dayton, Ohio, has enrolled in the University of Miami.

Miss Betty Johns has accepted a position in Dayton, Ohio.

Join our Hosiery Chub and get
your 18th pair FREE, THE LOUISE SHOP.

Misses Lucy Wallace, Pearl Stephenson, Lula Shearer, Versa Collins, Christine Farris, and Sally Terry are staying in the Home Management House on the college

In Varied Voice Recital Here

Edwin Barnes, baritone, gave a voice recital in the Hiram Brock auditorium Wednesday evening, February 8. Mr. Barnes, accom-panied by Miss Elmer Katherine Douglas at the piano, presented a varied program to his listeners.

He is a February graduate of Eastern and has been active in the Glee Club, World Affairs Club and many other campus organizations.

Mr. Barnes has been awarded a voice scholarship and plans to continue his study in the near



TOMBSTONE "MILESTONE"

Are you going to bury your school memories at graduation . . . or keep them alive thruout the years . . . to cherish and remember?

In the years that come will you remember how Bill and Mary looked during those happy years at Eastern? And will they be able to picture you?

Your photograph by McGaughey in the "Milestone" now will be one of your most valued possessions as the years roll by.

PRESERVE YOUR YOUTH

Have Your Photograph in The "Milestone"

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HOSIER

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The wispy sheer stockings your best girl would like to wear always! Full - fashioned with hair - fine seams, French heels. Newest spring colors. Delight her withthree pairs.

THIRTEENTH PAIR FREE!

2-Thread Chiffon Hose

4-Thread Chiffon Hose

McWhorter Leads **KIAC Scoring Race** By Two Points

Lorentson, Centre, Is Second; Kirk, Morehead, Is Third

HAS 112 POINTS

The race for basketball scoring honors in the K. I. A. C. has developed into a two-way race be-tween Virgil McWhorter of Eastern and Andy Lorentsen of Cen-

A computation of all game excluring conference tilts, played tonight showed today that Mc-Whorter had 112 points, two more than Lorentsen. Jack Kirk of Morehead, who was displeased as leader last week, dropped to third with 93 points.

The list of the high ten scorers suffered a wholesale change. Only five who earned a spot in the select circle last week were able to keep up the pase. The newcomers are Harry Stephenson and Dick Betz of Transylvania, Quinlan and Stocksdale of George-town and Tony Raisor of Kentucky Wesleyan.

Raisor, a guard, and Quinlan, a center, are ahead in free-throwing with 31. Lorentsen has the most field goals-44.

The high ten: The high ten:
Player—Club G. FG. FT. TP.
McWhorter, Eastern 10 43 26 112
Lorentsen, Centre 10 44 22 110
Kirk, Morehead 9 39 15 93
Stephenson, Transy 12 32 24 88
Coop, Centre 10 32 22 86
Quinlan, Georgetown 9 26 31 83
Stocksdale, G'town 8 29 24 82
Saddler, Western 6 30 16 76
Raisor, Wesleyan 9 22 31 75
Betz, Transylvania 12 31 13 75

KIAC Champs Are Forced To Work Hard At Eastern

Long Shooting of Jed Walters, Sub Guard, Gives Western Victory

ETC FROSH WIN

The champion Hilltoppers of Western Teachers College came to Richmond last Saturday, saw the Maroons of Eastern and conquered them by a 49 to 37 score but failed to impress the nearcapacity audience.

Ed Diddie's current edition seems to lack the strength of the champions of last year—but then a coach is lucky if he gets one "Red" McCrocklin in a lifetime. And McCrocklin is gone.

Usually the Toppers depend on fast pass work and accurate closein shooting for their points, but was the long-range accuracy of Jed Walters, substitute guara, which sent the Maroons down to defeat.

Coach Rome Rankin's men had foughtsthe visitors on even terms during the first half, rallying to knot the count at 20-all at the intermission. Sophomore Charles Perry's long shots kept the Maroons in striking distance, Walters went back into the

game in second half and began his assault on the nets which resulted in seven field goals, all in the second half, and one free throw for a total of 15 points.

Eastern fought a game fight, but could do nothing to stop Walters' shots from far back.

In a preliminary game the Eastern frosh downed the Sue Bennett warsity by a 52 to 35 count as Fox DeMoisey, brother of "Cack" and "Frenchy," hit the hoops for 21 points. The U. K. frosh last week were able to defeat-Sue Bennett by only 67 to 61. The summaries:

Western (49)

Saddler, f

	- 64	
3		
		7
1	.2	1
	2	15
	0	0
	0	0
	0	0
0	0	2
11	11	49
11 FT	PF.	49 TP
E.L	PF	TP
0	PF	4
0 1 5	2 1 3	4 3 5
0 1 5	2 1 3	4 3 5
0 1 5 0	2 1 3 2	4 3 5 12
0 1 5 0 1	2 1 3 2 1	4 3 5 12
0 1 5 0 1 2	2 1 3 2 1	4 3 5 12 5 4
0 1 5 0 1 2	2 1 3 2 1 0 0	4 3 5 12 5 4 0
0 1 5 0 1 2	2 1 3 2 1 0 0 1	4 3 5 12 5 4 0
	3 1 1 0 0 0 0	3 4 1 2 1 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score at halftime: Eastern 20, eWstern 20. throws missed-Abney. Free Luman, Tussey.

Western-Ball, Towery.

Referee-Williams, Pitt. East'n Fr. (52) (34) Sue Bennett DeMoisey (21) F......(8) Harris Osborne (4)....F...(2) Williams Russell (1).....(2) Branaman Taylor (4)......G......(8) Adams Tinnell (4)......(7) Farris Substitutions: Eastern Frosh-

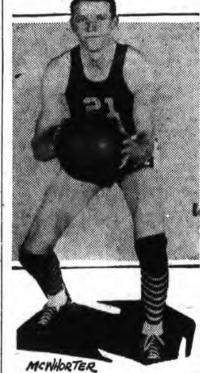
Stewart (2), Darling (16), Sorrell and Vance. Sue Bennett—Jones (1) and Holt. Referee-Hinkle, Eastern

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Heads KIAC Race



At the present time, Virgil Mc-Whorter, known to Coach Rankin and his cohorts as the "Hazel Green Special" is heading the race for basketball scoring honors. In a computation of all games, it was found that McWhorter has 112 points, two more than Lorentsen of Centre.

nine more than any other competitor in the contest.

The victory was not a particularly hard one for Coach Rome Rankin's squad, as they took a substantial lead about five minutes after play began and held a ten point advantage, 29 to 19, at the intermission.

In the second half the Panthers came back fighting and with only

Eastern Defeats Berea In Roughly Played Game

Maroons Chalk Up Seventh Victory Against Mountaineers

EROSH QUINT WINS

With Referee Dalton Williams blowing his whistle so much many blowing his whistle so much many thought they were attending a flute concert rather than a basketball game, the Eastern Teachers hung one on the Berea Mountaineers at the Weaver gym last Friday night by a 53 to 39 score. Williams, who recently set a record by calling 49 fouls in a game, did not get quite within striking distance of his mark, but did manage to call 39 personal fouls and a technical violation, which is an average of exactly one

which is an average of exactly one foul per minute of playing time.

Twenty-two personals and a technical were called on the

Mountaineers and 17 personals on the Maroons. Eastern hit 19 of 31 tosses at the basket from the free-throw line and Berea connected with 13 of 22 heaves.

close, Eastern having a four point margin at one time, but the Mountaineers closed the gap and knotted the count at the intermission. During the early minutes of the second half the teams stayed about even but finally the Maroons began to pull away.

With ten minutes to go Eastern led by only 33 to 32 but the men Coach Rome Rankin scored eight points before Coach Oscar Gunkler's charges counted and the issue was never in doubt there-

.Five men left the game via the personal foul route, Eastern losing Thurman, Yeager and Mc-Whorter and Berea dropping Powell and Candy.

In a preliminary the Eastern freshmen downed the Berea yearlings by a 28 to 16 count with big Fred Darling leading the way with 12 points. The summary:

FG FT PF TP

EGRECLII		W. W.	1.1	
McWhorter, f	4	1	4	9
Abney, f		1	1	5
Tussey, c		8	1	16
Perry, g		3	2	3
Thurman, g		1	4	3
Luman, f	. 0	3	0	3
Yeager, g		0	4	2
Gott, f	4	0	0	8
Shetler, c	. 1	2	1	4
	-	_	-	-
Totals	.17	19	17	53
Berea	FG	FT	PF	TP
McDowell, f	4	4	3	12
Powell, f	. 0	3	4	3
Greene, c	. 1	2	3	4
Deyton, g	. 4	2	2	10
Beldon, g	. 2	0	3	4
Thomas, f	. 1	0	2	2
Prater, f	. 0	0	0	0
Candy, f	. 1	2	4	4
Hale, f	. 0	0	1	0
	-	-	-	-
Totals	.13	13	22	39
Referee-William	s, P			h.
			100	

Score at half-19-19. Eastern Fr. (28) (16) Berea Fr.(8) Bays (2) Carnes DeMoisey (8)..F. Flanagan (4)...F. ...(2) Bess ..(1) Moore Darling (12)....C...... Tinnell (2)......G......G.....(3) Kilbourne Vance Substitutions: Eastern-Smith, Sorrell (2), Jennings, Tychonovich; Berea - Kirby, Gabbard,

Referee: Hinkle, Eastern. GO TO THE

Jones, M. Jones, Allison.

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Wesleyan Is Defeated By Maroon Five

McWhorter Leads With 20 Points In Free Scoring Contest

SCORE IS 55-43

With Virgil McWhorter return-ing to form, the Eastern Maroons whipped the Kentucky Wesleyan whipped the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, 54 to 43, in a free scoring contest Monday, Jan. 30 at Weaver gymnasium. The Baby Maroons won from the Panther Cubs, 44 to 22, in a preliminary. McWhorter, the former Hazel Green star, was ill all the previous week with a severe cold, and while he participated briefly in the Western tilt, he was obviously weak and could not get going. In this game, however, he cavorted as of old and dropped in eight field goals and four free

cavorted as of old and dropped in eight field goals and four free throws for a total of 20 points, nine more than any other competitor in the contest.

The victory was not a particularly hard one for Coach Rome Rankin's squad, as they took a substantial lead about five minutes after play began and held a

In the second half the Panthers came back fighting and with only five minutes left to play pulled up to within two points of the Maroons at 43 to 41. Eastern, however, was able to get going again and scored nine points before Wesleyan counted again.

The maroon defense was not as efficient as usual but the offense was improved and every member of the starting five gathered at least four points, Perry being the low scorer as his long shots were

low scorer as his long shots were barely missing. The summary:

Eastern (54)	L.O.	T. T	T. T.		Р
McWhorter, f	8	4	3	20	ı
Abney, f		3	1	9	ŀ
Tussey, c		3	2	9	ľ
Perry, g		0	1		1
Thurman, g		1	3	9	l
Yeager, g		1	3	3	ŀ
Luman, f		0	0	0	ŀ
Luman, 1	0	_	_		ŀ
Totals	21	12	13	54	ľ
Wesleyan (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP	ľ
Gray, f	5	1	2	11	ŀ
Stout, f	, 2		2	7	ŀ
Stout, I	0	2	3		l
Reynolds, c		3	3	7	Ľ
Raisor, g		-	-		Г
Garnett, g	0	0		0	ľ
Stacy, g	2	11	3		l
McKenzie, f		1	1	1	ľ
Martin, g		2	1	2	ŀ
Whitlock, f		0	2	2	ŀ
Keaton, f		0	0	0	ľ
110000011	_	_	_	-	ŀ
Totals	16	11	18	43	l
Referee, Koster	U	nive	rsitv	of	ı
Louisville.	, 0				l

The first half of the game was Editor Completes

Reserve Space, Have Pictures Made At Once

CONTEST SOON

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

The cost for space in the year-

book will be \$1.50 for freshmen, \$2.00 for sophomores, \$2.50 for juniors and \$4.00 for seniors. Students desiring to have their picture in the yearbook are urged to give their fee to one of the

class representatives or to some of the Milestone staff. The editor of the yearbook also stated that clubs who wish to have their pictures in the annual will be given the choice of group or single pictures. Special rates are being given to clubs who sig-nify that they want space at this time, and all campus organizations are urged to make the necessary arrangements as soon as possible.

Each year the Milestone conducts a contest to select the most popular on the campus and also a girl to reign as Miss Eastern, but this year, for the first time, co-eds will not be permitted to vote in the contest. They will, however, be permitted to aid in the selection of a Mr. Popularity.

Class representatives on the Milestone staff are as follows: Seniors, Homer Ramsey and Ruth Lynch; jumers, Frances Little, Marian Cambell and Carl Kemp; sophomores, Doniphan Burrus, Ora Tussey and Eldora Chamberlein; freshman, Fred Darling, Eileen. Frame and Susan Biesack.



Roth Presents Paper On Explosives To Science Club

The Science Club held its regularly scheduled meeting at the home of Dr. T. C. Herndon on home of Dr. T. C. Herndon on Feb. 1. After a short business session a scientific paper on the chemistry of modern explosives was presented by Leslie Roth. The talk was an excellent analysis of the chemical problems in regard to ballistics. At the next meeting Russel Greene is to present the third of the series of scientific papers on the subject of Endrocrinology.

Student NYA Aid Will Reach 1267 In Kentucky

Eastern To Receive \$10,665 To Assist Students In College

FOR 12 COLLEGES

College and graduate aid program of the National Youth Administration for 1939-1939 will reach 1,267 students in Kentucky who will receive \$171,045.

Colleges and universities were assigned quotas of students on the basis of 9.3 per cent of the total number of resident undergraduates and graduate students, 16 to 24 years of age enrolled on October

College students may not receive more than an average of \$15 a month and graduate students are month and graduate students are restricted to an average of \$30 a month. The average payment has been reduced, Aubrey Williams, administrator, said, because the applications for student aid far exceed the number who can be given assistance. This permits the program to reach a greater number. The institutions receiving the aid, the number of students and the monthly and yearly allotment included Asbury College, 51 students, \$765 monthly allotment; Berea College, 62, \$930, \$8,370; Centre College, 32, \$480, \$4,320; Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, 79, \$1,185, \$10,665; Georgetown 34, \$510, \$4,590; Kentucky Wesleyan 18, \$270, \$2,430; Murray State Teachers College 68, \$1,020, \$9,180; Transylvania College 49, \$735, \$6,615; Union College 24, \$360, \$3,240; University of Kentucky 314, \$4,710, \$42,390; University of Louisville 136, \$2,040, \$18,-360; Western Kentucky State Teachers College 125, \$1875, \$16, estricted to an average of \$30 a 360; Western Kentucky State Teachers College 125, \$1875, \$16,

Le Cercle Français To Accept New Members; Floyd Speaks On France

Le Cercle Francais met Tues-day evening, February 7, at the home of Mary Ann Collins, Richmond. The members voted to bring new members to try out for club nembership this order to become a member one Students Are Urged To must have had at least one year of college French and be fairly capable in French conversation. The guest speaker of the evening was Miss Mary Floyd who discussed her tour of France, this last summer.

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Young Men's Sizes 12 to 20-Men's 29 to 44





By JIM RODGERS

For the past three years there has been an ever-increasing demand on the part of the student body for better athletics at Eastern. When the schedules for football and basketball are issued to the public, someone always has his complaint to make. It may not occur to the majority of Eastern followers that at the stage of development such as ours, it is indeed a task to complete any sort of schedule. The colleges holding high athletic ratings and now those schools with whom we have had athletic competition in the past, either demand an exhuberant guarantee or won't play us. The reason is none other than should an outstanding team play Eastern in football and by chance taste defeat, then their loss would be great because the least a team can hope for is a moral victory whereas in this instance the only team eligible for that would be Eastern. A school that has a nation-wide reputation has everything to lose and nothing to gain by competing with schools whose teams are considerably weaker. keversing the situation, you might readily see how difficult it is for the officials here to even arrange games with schools near our caliber but whom we have been defeating most handly the past three years. These schools to desire competition where the chances are better than fifty-fifty in their

There are probably a few who will say, how did we ever get in such a predicament; when did we make all this progress? Well, back in the "dark ages," for ex-ample 1930, Eastern played a nine game schedule in football and lost al! nine. The following year the count totaled seven losses and one victory. In 1932 the only game that was placed on the correct side of the ledger was a 31-0 drubbing handed to Sue Bennett, a team that had soundly, beaten that the two previous years. This us the two previous years. This same year Wittenberg presented Eastern with probably one of the greatest whitewashings ever administered in collegiate football, 99-0. Then along came '33, '34, '35 and for those three years the grand count came to prevend defeats. grand count came to nine defeats, four victories, and five ties, but the following years were to hold a far different story. In 1936 Eastern won six, lost two, and for some time the leading scoring eleven in the state. The next year the final outcome registered about the same except for one tie and one less victory, but 1938 was to overshadow all previous performances. Last year, as most of you remember, Eastern's football team was studded with sophomores and juniors and managed to make a most impressive record of six victories, one tie, and one defeat. This is our progress: In the last three years the Rankinites have accounted for three times the

A TOUCH OF HUMOR-

And just a touch too-the rumor has been going around that during the past few weeks Coach Rankin and Doc Lydey have formed the habit of wasting their spare mom-ents trying to defeat each other at checkers. To date the score is even up at 32, however, some of these days the coach is going to make a slip. His method is to so enthrall Doc with stories of beautiful women that Lydey just naturally loses all consciousness. While in this come the positions of cer-tain checkers are changed and that my friends is how the resulting victories stay evened-up.

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Eastern Natators Win Handily In Two Meets Away

Tusculum, Maryville Fall Before Strong Eastern Aggregation

IDENTICAL SCORES

Between semesters Eastern's swimming team journeyed to Tennessee to engage Tusculum and Maryville in dual meets. was the first out-of-state trip taken by the swimming team this year, and in both meets they won handily by the identical scores, 42-

At Tusculum, Roth, Dickman, and Evans took first places in the 100 yard back-stroke, 50 yard free style and 100 yard free style respectively. Members of Eastern's team who placed second in other events were Brock and Weaver. The 200 yard relay team composed of Stayton, Roth, Weaver and Dickman came thru with some excellent swimming and another first place. In the diving events Dickman easily outpointed Doty and Parker of Tusculum.

The following day, Jan. 28, the team journeyed to Maryville College. First places were gathered in by Brock, Roth, and Dickman in their specialties, with Mills taking a second in the 100 yard back-stroke.

The performance of the team in these two meets was a tribute to the ability of Coach Bob Dickman, and should make Eastern's aggregation a strong threat for honors in the coming state meet.

Baby Maroons Pile Up Unusual Record **During Season**

High Scoring Of DeMoisey Leads Frosh Quint To Victories

RECORD GIVEN

This years edition of the Baby Maroons look particularly strong to date, they have won six of their seven games. After losing to the Eaglets at Morehead, the Yearlings have defeated Transyl-vania, Sue Bennett and have twice bested Berea and Kentucky Wesleyan. The Eastern Frosh have but four games left on their schedule. Tonight, they hope to defeat Morehead and thus avenge their former defeat. After this game they will play Transy, Centre and Sue Bennett to complete their schedule.

A glance at the records show that Eastern has averaged 40 points to 22 for their opponents and this is good ball playing in any number of conquests made during league. Led by the flashy, high-the years 1930-35 inch sive. scoring DeMoisey, the team comthis star-studded squad includes Earle expressed in regard to the Tychonievich, Bill Smith, Bert fate of the powerful Yankee team. Smith, Flanagan, Jennings and Brown. At the present, Fox De-Moisey is leading the high-scoring pack with a total of 75 points, which gives him an average of the property of t

Centre Announces Grid Schedule For Next Year

Centre College is to meet three new foes on the gridiron this year, according to the 1939 schedule as announced by Athletic Director

Leon Elder, president of the club, presided over the meeting and introduced H. O. Porter, a Quinn Decker.

The new opponents are Army,
V. P. I. and Cincinnati. They replace Villanova, Washington U. of
St. Louis and Washington and Lee.
Decker said the homecoming
game would be against either Ohio
Wesleyan or Chattanooga.

The schedule:

The schedule: Sept. 23—Open. Sept. 30—Mississippi College,

Oct. 7—Army at West Point. Oct. 14—Transylvania at Lexington, Ky. Oct. 21—V. P. I. at Blacksburg,

Oct. 28—Louisville U., here. Nov. 3—Cincinnati U. at Cin-

Nov. 10—Ohio Wesleayn, here. Nov. 17—Chattanooga U., here

Morehead Trail Blazer Receives Unique Yells In Novel Contest

The response was magnificent to a plea by the Trail Blazer, Morehead State Teachers College student publication, for some new basketball cheers.

For example, one contributor sent this in: "Sew 'em, sew 'em, stitches! Stitches;

"Hit the basket, sissy britches!" Mouse, mouse! Nibble, nibble! 'Come fine quint, let's not quib-

ble; Pass that apple, dribble, drib-ble!"

Morehead Eagles To Play Eastern's Maroons Tonight



to add the Maroons to their long list of K. I. A. C. victories when they play at the Weaver Health

proved considerably since that the runner-up. The main game will they play at the Weaver Health time. The game will also feature building tonight. In a previous en-

The Morehead Eagles will try counter at Morehead, the Eagles ter of Eastern, high scorer in the add the Maroons to their long won but the Maroons have im-

Earle Combs Says Playing Ball Is Hard Proposition

Eastern's Contribution To Big League Game Addresses Exchange

WITH YANKEES

"'Play ball!' That is the cry of the umpire at the start of every ball game," said Earle Combs in short talk before the Richmond Exchange Club Monday night, "but it is far from a playing proposition from the players' and coaches' standpoint. It is hard

Earle, introduced to the club by H. Bennett Farris as the star of Madison county, admitted that he was very lucky to become con-nected and remain with the great-est ball club (the New York Yankees) for fifteen years. This remark was the result of the fact which he stated that many of friends hailed him as "lucky" without giving him any credit for hard work he puts into his job as Yankee player and coach.

The big time ball player and coach repeated last night that the late Col. Jake Ruppert had no intention of breaking up the power-ful Yankee machine. But he implied to the Exchangeites that he had his fingers crossed as to the fate of the Yankees due to the fact that the team had fallen into the hands of heirs.

He cited the Brooklyn Dodgers as a team which has suffered from friction among heirs. However, Combs said that his team had the greatest manager of all times and the club's present president, Ed Barrow, really knows baseball and posed of Osborne, Darling, Tinnell and Sorrell, have played the best freshman ball seen at Eastern in many a day. Other members of of averages was another fear

11 points per game.

"Turkey" Hugnes, coach of the Baby Maroons, has turned out one of the best teams in history. It is true that the Frosh are served as cannon fodder to the varsity, but they, in turn, are getting satisfaction in showing their strength against those in their own class. group of young super-athletes will come along some day and break

During the course of his talk he told the Exchange Club that he would join the Yankee team about February 15 at their training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.

guest of the club for the evening.

Three New Foes Are Added To Transy Football Set Up

Preparations for an ambitious nine-game football schedule will begin with spring practice here about March 1, Piney Page, ath-letic director and head football coach at Transylvania College announced.

Denison University, the University of Dayton and Murray Teachers College have been added to the Pioneer gridiron listing, replacing Rio Grande College and Xavier University. The four home games and possibly the traditional Georgetown College tilt will be played under new lights to be installed on Thomas Field.

listed as an open date, may be listed as an open date, may be filled later, Page added.
The schedule:
Sept. 22—Open.
Sept. 29—Denison at Granville,

Ohio. Oct. 6-Eastern at Lexington. Oct. 13—Centre at Lexington. Oct. 29—Morehead at Lexing-

Oct. 27-University of Louisville at Lexington.

Nov. 4—University of Dayton

at Dayton, Ohio. Nov. 11—Union College at Barbourville.

Nov. 18—Murray at Murray. Nov. 25—Georgetown College at Georgetown.

Reporter Presents History Of **Kymas And Urges Support Of Group** At Dances, Pep Rallies And Games

September, a group of "students who organized for the special purpose of arousing the long dead college spirit that vanished with the Middle Ages of this college. This group came to be commonly known as the Pep Club but this name didn't seem to much help so at their first official meeting, with faithful backing of Mr. T. C. MacDonough, they chose to call themselves Eastern Boosters until themselves Eastern Boosters until they could find a name that they thought would live through the years and be more than just a name. Through the youth of this club, while they were just growing up they planned, and so far their plans have all been successful. They gave those famous weiner roasts that you have heard so much about when the hot does

so much about when the hot dogs went to the dogs, and they gave parties for themselves. They got "spirit" and then they strived to pass this "spirit" on to the rest of the college. It worked to a great degree. At the football and basketball games you entered into those lively cheers that urged the Maroons on and helped toward a more successful athletic year. You saw little pigs being chased down the football fields. You went to the football fields. You went to those Pep Rallies and yelled 'till your lungs ached. You joined in those songs and dances about the camp fires. You saw Willie Western hung and ruined for the first time. You haven't fully realized how much you have done yourself to help these Boosters grow.

Now this group considers itself

Now this group considers itself in the adolescent stage. On their adolescent birthday they chose their name, the Kyma Club. This

Georgetown Holds Lead In KIAC While Western Is Tops In Ky.

With only two more weeks of play before the annual K. I. A. C. tournament, Georgetown continues to lead the K. I. A. C. standing with eight victories and no defeats. In the general standing in Kentucky, Western leads with ten wins to one defeat, and the More-head Eagles are slightly behind them with ten wins and four losses.

Standings of all Kentucky teams against all collegiate competition: Team W. L. Pts. O.P. Western 489 368 378 389 Morehead 566 Murray 473 409 Eastern Georgetown ..., 448 Kentucky 374 Centre Transylvania 294 336 Berea ... 386 Wesleyan 10 542 304 341 360 546 Union 10 Louisville

K. I. A. C. standings: Georgetown 204 308 378 370 404 336 409 Eastern Centre Transylvania 294 Wesleyan Murray

ALWAYS

AT YOUR SERVICE MADISON DRUG CO.

By NITA CREAGER

There came to life on Eastern's roons, but it also makes them campus way back in the month of feel as if they were a part of those

They are undertaking bigger and better ventures. On Friday, February 2, you danced the shag, the waltz, and the fox trot at the first of the dances that are being given for you after the games. These dances may, with more of your cooperation, become an issue at this college, and then there will no longer be heard that sad and sorrowful cry "Eastern needs more dances!"

more dances!"

This has been the life story of this group which you will always know as the Kymas. Now the Kymas have to leave a large part of the remainder of their victory up to you. Will you cooperate with them—help them? They are here to help you and they know you want a livelier college spirit. Help us with our informal dances and lets raise the old school pep 100%.

Barbourville on Thursday night, and will return in time to engage Centre at Eastern for their last scheduled home game of the season.

The annual KIAC tournament will be held in Richmond on Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 23-25, and while Coach Rankin's boys are far from being listed as the favorites, no one is counting them out of the state race just yet.

Traditional Tilt Of Eastern And Morehead Tonight

Eagles and Maroons To Battle Before Capacity Crowd At Weaver Gym

CENTRE NEXT

There will be no traditional 'hawg rifle" at stake tonight when the Morehead Eagles play the Maroons on Eastern's floor, but just the same, each team will be doing its utmost for a victory. Morehead will be trying to retain her title as one of the toughest quintets in the state, and Eastern will be out to avenge the defeat received at Morehead a month ago. The game will also feature the scoring duel of McWhorter, Maroon ace, and Kirk, Eagle sharpshooter, who are vying for high scoring honors in Kentucky this season. In the preliminary game, the Eastern Frosh will attempt to erase the ignominous defeat handed them during their last appearance at Morehead. The Eaglets are the only team who have succeeded in defeating the Baby Maroons this season.

After the Morehead tilt tonight, the Maroons will have a week-end of rest before they meet Centre College at Danville on Monday night, February 13. The Colonels always put up a good fight against Eastern, but the Maroons should have no trouble in taking them into camp.

into camp.

Eastern will play host to the Transy Pioneers on Tuesday night, while trying for their second win over Coach Algie Reece's lads. In a previous game, the Maroons staged a last-half scoring spree to win at Lexington.

The Maroons will take to the road and play Union College at Barbourville on Thursday night.

Barbourville on Thursday night,

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RICHMOND BAKERY

Pies, Potato Chips, Cakes, Pastries of All Kinds

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Student Meal Ticket Specials

Frankfort Forum On Democracy

Eastern's President Upholds Roosevelt's Foreign Policies

IN DISCUSSION

Declaring "America should de-fend democracy because civil liberties are fundamental and sacred," Dr. H. L. Donovan, presi-dent of Eastern State Teachers College, emphatically endorsed the foreign policy of President Roosevelt in a Forum club address at Frankfort Wednesday night. "Interest in democracy is para-

mount now because democracy is being challenged," he said.

Dr. Donovan was introduced by Assistant Attorney General M. B. Assistant Attorney General M. B. Holifield, a personal friend of long standing. Dr. Donovan toured Europe in 1936 as a member of the American Seminar led by Dr. Sherwood Eddy. His subject, "Democracy, the Middle Way," was based on observations there and conferences with leading European Tracing democracy from the American Declaration of Independence, providing life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to present time, he declared democracy is now being challenged by a totalitarianism more emphatically, than autocracy was challenged. statesmen. ly than autocracy was challenged during the American revolution.
Dr. Donovan emphasized the

personal liberties of peoples living under democracies as compared to strict censorship of press, depri-vation of rights of assembly and free speech in fascist and communist nations. Communism and fascism are two aspects of the same thing, he exclaimed. England believes even more in

rights of minorities to assemble than does the United States, Dr. Donovan stated. In France people enjoy greatest political freedom, whereas in Germany liberties of the people are gone. No meeting such as this one tonight would be permitted there, he said. Russia is a prison for 170,000,000 people he continued, where an idea of a classless society was formed, but where an aristocracy of official-dom instead has developed. He described the government of Stalin as more brutal than any tenure of a czar from the time of Ivan, the Terrible.

Safe Proves Not Too "Safe" For Dynamic Reasons

Professor George Gumbert, a member of Eastern's faculty, and his brother, Louis, were more than a little embarrassed Friday when they learned their workmen had "stolen" a 2,000-pound safe containing 100 dynamite caps and 98 sticks of 60 per cent nitro-

As for the workmen, they still hadn't recovered from the fright caused when they realized they hammer and chisel.

The Gumbert brothers recently purchased a blacksmith shop in Richmond. Professor Gumbert's brother-in-law, Warren Kennedy, told him of a safe he could have if he would transport it to the blacksmith shop. So the college instructor told his workmen of the safe—but, as they later found to their dismay, they got the

wrong one. The safe they moved belonged to the Kentucky Utilities Company and had sat in a yard near a warehouse on Irvine street. It was missed Thursday afternoon, but the alarm that it contained explosives was not received by Gumbert's workers until they had chiseled it open. They knew what it contained then!



MAKE 'EM **BALANCE!**

Whatever goes out Must first come in. That's where lessons In thrift begin!

Don't spend money Before you earn it. The lesson is simple, Be sure you learn it!

Budget your income And stretch it far. Pay cash at Penney's Where bargains are!

Donovan Addresses Training In Army Air Corps Not To Be Traded For Life Of A King, According To Former Student

By ADRIEL N. WILLIAMS
On Friday, July 1, 1938 we arrived at Randolph Field, Texas, West Point of the air, the place that I had dreamed of being for over seven years. When I entered the gateway, I looked upon the most beautiful Army Post in the world, I was chewing on my heart. It was the biggest thrill that I had experienced since the first time that I saw an airplane, and at which time I decided that some day I was going to be an aviator. Little did I really know what was ahead of me for the next eight months and just how many thrills were ahead for me.
On arriving at the Administra-

On arriving at the Administra-tion Building, we were met by Upper-classmen who very politely showed us how to register, etc. After this we were rushed into G. I. trucks and taken to the Flying Cadet Detachment. Here we

in "hell". The hell being lavishly dealt to us from our Upperclass. But the time would come when we would get our revenge, but only on a new class and not on those that made us live so hard.

We were assigned rooms, squads etc, and then taken to the barber shop to get our dodo haircut, which was a very short one. Then we were immediately rushed to the drill grounds and from then on for two weeks we had close on for two weeks we had close order drill for eight hours a day in the blazing hot Texas July sun. During this time we were not allowed to as much as look at an airplane. When one came over we would have to run our heads into the ground like ostriches and cover our eyes with our hands.

We spent four months of this including sweat sessions of two to three hours in length, eating square meals, sitting at attention on the first three inches of our chair, reciting definitions as long as Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and many other forms of "heckand many other forms of "heck-ling". But it is well worth all the "hell" that you have to go through, because after the first two weeks you go to the flying line and from that time on you fly every day except Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday morning there is always formal inspection of rooms, rifle, and in ranks, fol-lowed by formal review for the C. O.

C. O.

After I learned to fly well enough to fly alone I wouldn't trade places with a king, even if he had a very beautiful queen. It gets in your blood. I had lived for this opportunity since I was a kid seeing my first airplane, and now that it was here I had to pinch myself to see if it were real or just a dream.

or just a dream.

I soloed on August the first, having seven and one quarter hours dual flying at this time. This was one of the great thrills that I was to get here at Ranthat I was to get a joy it was to be up there with highest percision, so there is little the "Lady in Blue" flying around, danger in it. ALONE. Other just as great thrills came later and included: first slow roll (a very thrilling acrobatic manuever); first solo hop in a BT-9 (ship that we flew "B" Stage, the second four months of training); first solo flight at night including the first night landing; and the first solo formation flight. Now I know why the Army requires you to won the prize for contract, and



were met by a pack of wolves (as they seemed to us from this time on), our Upperclass, and from this moment until October 9, we lived in "hell". The hell being lavishly dealt to us from our Upperclass. But the time would come when we would get our revenge, but only on a new class and not on those that made us live so hard.

We were assigned rooms, squads etc, and then taken to the barber shop to get our dodo haircut, which was a very short one. Then the date of the saic stage, a higher pow
done by Mr. Fitz while he was a student in Richmond. He painted at this time, the portraits of Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Miss Scott of Pattie A. Clay Hospital, Dr. Crabbe, Dr. Roark, Miss Marie Roberts, former dean of women who died last year, Judge Jerry Sullivan, Mrs. George Gumbert, and the former Miss Maggle Huff of Cumberland. All of these portraits except two are hung in various buildings on the campus of the college.

In the basic stage, a higher pow-In the basic stage, a higher powerful airplane, embodying many features of the modern-day tactifive county schools in Harlan and cal plane, is used.

Wednesday February the first I where he attended college prior had an added thrill to the list. Our class went to Kelly Field to view the Graduation Review put on by our Upperclass who became Lieutenants in the Air Corps Re-serve on that day. They gave a very spectacular review ,over one hundred planes taking off, landing, and flying in formation.

During the eight months here we have had an eight hour work-

ing day. Four hours on the flying line, and four hours of ground school plus an hour of either drill, athletics, or calisentics. at night. Taps at nine thirty, and up again the next morning at five thirty.

Here at Randolph Uncle Sam gives his young "fledgings of war" the best training that can be acquired in the world. You must learn fast and advance fast or you are "washed out" (dismissed). Our class started in July with 346 cadets and now at the end of Basic Training and ready to go to Kelly February the twenty third, there

In short it is a wonderful life and "WE LOVE IT".

WIN PRIZES AT BRIDGE

The Student Relationship Council sponsored a benefit bridge in the recreation room of Burnam Hall Saturday evening. There were five tables of contract bridge and two of auction. Bill Lyons have a perfect heart and be per- James Stanfield for auction.



You'll be the queen of the campus in these Lazy-Bones Flexible Shank Oxfords for they do a swell job of getting you to your classes on time and add a gay note to your many activities. They are built for comfort and stimulate your arches when you walk

Fitz Displays Oil Paintings In Art **Exhibit At Harlan**

Has Accepted Position On Eastern's Faculty In 1939 Summer School

OKLAHOMA EXHIBIT

Dord Fitz, class of 1937, former Eastern art student who later studied in Chicago, displayed his oil paintings in an exhibit in the Ballroom of the New Lewallen Hotel in Harlan on Friday afternoon, February 3, from two to five o'clock. A formal tea was also given in connection with the art

Many of the paintings which adorn the campus of Eastern were done by Mr. Fitz while he was a

has accepted a position on the fac-ulty at Eastern for the 1939 sumfect otherwise physically. You have to be to be able to live through all the thrills that are in store for you as a Flying Cadet at Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air.

uity at Eastern for the 1939 summer term. He has accepted a commission to do the portrait of Governor Phillips of Oklahoma and has been invited to present an exhibit of his work in Oklahoma City, Okla., his native, state and

Y's Complete Successful Drive For Relief Fund

At the cabinet meeting of the Y.W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. it was reported that the collection for the Chinese refugees, instigated by the lecture given several weeks ago by Miss Louise Meebold, missionary to China, was successful to the extent of seventy-five dollars.

The cabinet also voted to publish a freshman handbook in co-operation with the Student Re-lationship Council. This handbook would include information concerning school policies, campus organizations, the officers for the incoming year and membership qualifications, restaurants, hotels,

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