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#### **Prom Queen Is** Selected By **Junior Class**

Finneran Will Be Attended By Tenney And Hughes In May

#### SENIORS HONORED

At the last meeting of the junior class last Wednesday morning, Miss Mary Agnes Finneran, Covington, was selected by members of the class to serve as queen of the forthcoming Junior Prom, tentatively scheduled for the evening of May 10. Her attendants chosen were Miss Marie Hughes, McKee, and Miss Helen Tenney, Louisville. Two court attendants will be chosen from each of the various classes at the next class meetings. The dance is sponsored by the junior class honoring the graduating seniors as their guests.

Mary Agnes Finneran, in addition to her position as editor of the Eastern Progress, is very prominent in campus activities. She is a members of the Future Teachers of America, Kyma Club, Canterbury Club, World Affairs Club; serves as vice-president of Northern Kentucky Club, junior faculty representative, and had one of the roles in the recent Little Theater Club production.

Miss Marie Hughes is a anduate of Model High School, of of 1938. An outstanding student, she is a member of the Physical Education, Mathematics, Kyma, Madrigal, Kappa Delta Pi, Future Teachers of America clubs and also belongs to the college or-

Miss Helen Tenney, transfer student from M. S. College, Mississippi, although having been on the campus only this year, is very popular among the student body. She is a commerce major and a member of Sigma Tau Pi.

Nominated also as candidates were Lucinda and Drusilla Wilson, twin sisters from Ravenna, who served as sophomore attend-ants to the junior Prom Queen of last year.

#### **Buildings To Be Dedicated Upon** Founders' Day

Bigelow and Johnson Featured As Main Speakers For Event

#### MARCH 21

Founder's Day, March 21, will mark the dedication of the new buildings of the campus which have been constructed during the past year. The program will begin with the processional, similar to the commencement ceremonies, at 10 a. m. to the Hiram Brock auditorium, with Dr. Herman Lee Donovan presiding at the occasion. The processional will follow the March from "Iolanthe" with the music furnished by the college or-

The invocation will follow, given by the Rev. Hugh McClellan, minister of the First Christian Church, Winchester. The order of the program will follow: "America the Beautiful," sung by the entire audience; address by the Hon. H. A. Wortham, regional director of the Bublic Works Administration: the Public Works Administration; presentation of Keys by Mr. C. C. Weber, architect of the building; "Southern Rhapsody" by Hosmer; Acceptance of Buildings by the Hon. Keen Johnson, governor of the commonwealth and member of the commonwealth and member of the board of regents; an address the board of regents; an address by Dr. Karl W. Bigelow, head of the Commission on Teacher Education for the American Council on Education; introduction of guests by Dean W. C. Jones; "The Dedi-cation" by members of the stu-dent body; "Alma Mater," sung by the audience; Benediction by the Rev. Locke White, minister of the First Presbyterian Church and followed by the recessional to the strains of "Marche Noble"

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940



#### Phys. Ed. Dance To Feature First "Name" Band Here

Clyde Trask Orchestra To Furnish Music And Feature Girl Vocalist

#### MARCH 15

nut Room nevt Friday evening, March 15. Dancing will be from eight o'clock until midnight, with the admission at \$2.00, drag or stag. Tickets are on sale at the present time in Mr. McDonough's office and may also be purchased from the P. E. Club members.

Trask's Orchestra is well known to Cincinnati residents and vicinity. They will furnish the music with occasional novelty numbers, everyone an entertainer. Featured will be the voice of Miss Carol Gable, attractive vocalist with the

The dance program of the eve-ning will include six no-breaks and two specials. This is the first dance of the season which will feature a "name" band, and should prove a remarkable success. Trask's music has been featured in various Cincinnati night spots and he has just signed the contract with the managers of the

# **Eastern Debaters** In "Round Robin"

Four Students Speak For Eastern Versus

#### SELF-JUDGING

3, Dr. Saul Hounchell, faculty member in the department of by Bach.

At 12:30 o'clock there will be given a luncheon for official guests. Speakers for the luncheon will be Mr. Joe T. Lovett, past state commander of American Legion; Mr. Edward H. Weyler, secretary-treasurer of Kentucky State Federation of Labor, and Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky.

Inspection of the buildings will take place at 3 p. m. and at six o'clock there will be a chime concert in the Student Union tower. The faculty dinner, at which Dr. Karl W. Bigelow will again feature as a guest speaker will begin at 6:30 o'clock. The Hon. John W. Brooker, superintendent of public instruction, will also address the faculty at this time.

Henglish and sponsor of Alpha Zeta Kappa, drove representative members of Eastern's debaters to Lexington for the third annual "Round Robin" tournament at Transylvania College. Each of the twenty-four teams present up on the occasion debated three times; twice on one side of the question of isolation and once on the other side. Schools represented were Berea, Centre, East-or, Transy, University of Kentucky. Asbury, and Georgetown.

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#### Class In Home Ec. Entertains High School Group Here

On Tuesday afternoon, Febru ary 27, the Class 205 in Home Economics gave a tea honoring the student teachers of the college department of home economics and also the six high school teachers of this subject in this particu-lar school district. In addition, three representative members of each of the high school clubs at-tended the party. Management of the tea was in the hands of Miss The music of Clyde Trask and his orchestra will furnish the med-leys for the Physical Education as co-chairman of the committee.

# **Hundreds Attend Faculty Reception**

Formal Party Attracts Large Crowd For Tour Of New Facilitaies

#### HARRIS BAND

A formal reception was given by President H. L. Donovan and the faculty of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, honoring the student body and friends of the college in Richmond and Madison county, last Thursday evening, March 7, from eight to eleven o'clock in the new Student Union Building. Formal dress was op-

Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Donovan in the receiving line were: Mr. and Mrs. Spears Turley, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Don-nell, Mrs. Katherine Chenault and the four class presidents, Mr. William E. Adams, Mr. Wyatt Thurman, Mr. Elmore Ryle and Mr. Robert Beeler.

Dispensing refreshments to the guests in the recreation room dur-Twenty-Two Teams

SELF-JUDGING

On Saturday afternoon, March
B, Dr. Saul Hounchell, faculty
member in the department of English and sponsor of Alpha ZeEnglish sin the recreation room during the course of the evening
were: Mrs. G. M. Brock, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Ballou, Mrs. Engle,
Mrs. Mattox, rs. Cuff, Miss Edna
White, Miss Carlson, Mrs. Walker,
Mrs. Gumbert, Mrs. Whalin, Mrs.
Hughes, Mrs. Carter, and Mrs.
English and sponsor of Alpha ZeEnglish and s Burns.

Music for the occasion was supplied by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Claude Harris. During the reception, guests were escorted through the building by students from the So-

# Office Of Dean Of Women Being Transferred

Case's New Office In Student Union Should acilitate Services

#### HOURS LISTED

The administrative office of the dean of women, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, has been transferred from the Administration Building to her new quarters in the Student Union Building. Mrs. Case will occupy the office, directly adjacent to the main entrance on the left side of the building in the future. The dean will be available in the new office every day of the week from the hours 9:00 till 12:00, except on Tuesday, Thursday, and Satur-day, when she will be absent from 10:00 till 11:00 o'clock. Her office will also be kept open every afternoon from 1:00 until 5:00 o'clock.

This change has been brought about to facilitate service to students. The presence of the social chairman in the building for the social life will make all necessary arrangements for club meetings, dance schedules and the life, more available to the individual student.

The office of the dean of women will be maintained in Burnam Hall to be used in carrying on dormi-tory management. There will be present in the office throughout the day some assistant appointed by Mrs. Case.

# WRHO Planning 2nd Leap Year Formal Mar. 30

Dance To Be Held In Walnut Room Of New Building

#### VICE-VERSA

Since Leap Year has a habit of coming just once in a very long while, the girls are taking advantage of it. The Women's Residence Hall Organization is doing just that with another vice-versa dance to be given on March 30. The dance will be held in the Walnut Hall (Student Lounge) and will be from 8:30 until 12:00 p. m. Admission will be sixty cents. Also! the dance will be formal.

building by students from the Social Committee, Student Union Committee, student employes in the Student Union building, and others selected by Mrs. Chenault.

Various members of Eastern's faculty acted as reception committees in the different rooms of the building. The members of the Progress Staff and Mileston Staff held open house for their friends in the newly equipped Progress and Milestone offices, adjacent to the recreation room on the first fixed.

# **Annual Milestone Election Of** "Miss Eastern" Is Conducted By Special Appointed Group

#### Associate Editor College Milestone From Junior Class

Clarke Gray Selected At Meeting Last Wednesday Morning

#### 1940 ISSUE

Clarke Gray, junior from Newthe junior class to act as associate editor of the 1940 Milestone at the regular monthly class meeting held last Wednesday. Opposing him for nomination to the post larges Brook Harlan who wes James Brock, Harlan, who was defeated in the final balloting. The associate editor of the Milestone is chosen every year from the members of the Junior class.

Mr. Gray has had previous experience in work connected with a school annual at Newport High School, from which he graduated in 1937. He is the president of the Northern Kentucky Club and a member of the Future Teachers of America, Science Club, Warld Affairs and the Symposium Group.

The 1940 Milestone is being edited this year by William E. Adams, senior from Richmond, with the assistance of George R. Powers, business manager. The annual is expected to be issued to the student body later this spring.

#### Members Of K. I. J. A. Meet Here To Plan For April Assembly

The executive committee meeting of the Kentucky Amateur Press Association gathered here on Sunday to complete the plans for their meeting which will be held on this campus Sunday, April 14, completing the press weekend of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Assembling for the meeting here this weekend were: Ed Reed, editor of "Highlights and Shadows" and president of the Louisville Amateur Press Club; Maurice White, Letcher cours, and former president of the state association; Ed Tevis, Richmond, and Miss Lois Colley, director of Eastern's publicity department, together with the editor of the college

# **ROTC Batteries** Elect Sponsors And Corps Lead

Marian Campbell Is Chosen As Sponsor For Entire Division

# 3 BATTERIES

Eastern's division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps announces the selection of the honorary offices, with the position of corps sponsor going to Miss Marian Campbell, senior. The selections were made last week at a con-ference of the R. O. T. C. men following the appointment of the new cadet officers a few weeks

Miss Campbell, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Campbell of Springfield, is a senior in the department of commerce. She will reign as queen of the Military Ball to be held on Friday evening, April 12, in the Student Union building. She will be attended at this time by the three sponsors of the R. O. T. C. batteries. Miss Campbell was chosen as queen of the Junior Prom last year and was also among the candidates in the nominacy for queen of the Senior Ball a few

Miss Jacqueline Jordan, one of the attendants and sponsor of Battery B, is a sophomore from Bar-bourville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jordan of that city. Miss Jordan, a major in commerce, enrolled in the college in February after an absence of one semester. She is a member of the Sigma Tau Pi, commercial fraternity.

Miss Blanche Cheatham, Columbia, new to this institution, is a transfer student from Lindsey-Wilson College and in her junior year. She has just been selected as one of the attendants to the 1940 "Miss Eastern" and is sponsor for Battery C.

#### Frame, Cheatham, And Welch Chosen Beauty Representatives Here

#### VOTES DISCOUNTED

The Milestone contest for the 1940 feature section, announced in the Progress today, innovated a considerable change over the ordinary routine of selection during the past week. Quoting Mr. William E. Adams, editor of this year's annual: "Since the men of the college thought it necessary to conduct the Milestone Contest port, was selected by members of in such an unorderly and irregu-

Accordingly, a selected committee of three men representing Eastern's faculty and there men students met last Saturday afternoon and selected "Miss Eastern" and her two attendants. All votes cast in the preliminary voting were entirely discounted.

Representing Eastern this year at the Mountain Laurel Festival will be the 1940 "Miss Eastern" Eileen Frame, sophomore from Harlan. Attendants chosen were Miss Blanche Cheatham and Miss Beatrice Welch. In the regular student voting for "Miss Popu-larity" the title went to Miss Frances Little, Southgate, and Mr. Wyatt "Spider" Thurman as "Mr. Popularity."

Miss Frame reveals in a peronal interview on another page that she has had numerous honorary positions in the past. She is on the social committee of the college and is one of the Milestone representatives for her class. Miss Blanche Cheatham, attendant, is new to this institution, having enrolled only last month. she has just been chosen as one of the battery sponsors by a campus R. O. T. C. unit. Miss Welch, Owenton, represented her county in one of the beauty contests of ast year. She will also serve as one of the battery sponsors.

Miss Frances Little, former 'Miss Eastern," received the majority of votes over the other canditates for nomination for the popularity title. Up for election were Miss Sue Toadvine, Cynthiana, and Miss Ann Stiglitz, Louisville, former winner.

"Mr. Popularity" Thurman has been nominated for this position in the contests of the last two years. He is the best known Eastern athlete and serves as president of the Junior class. Defeated were "Lefty" Vernon Shetler, and "Rusty" Harold iWcklund.

# **Festival At State** Draws Group From French Classes

#### Le Cercle Français Participates For University Program FORMER STUDENT

A "mi-careme" festival was held in honor of college and high school French clubs throughout the state at the University of Kentucky last week under the auspices of the university French Club.

The festival opened with a luncheon at the Student Union Building, followed by a French play at the Guignol Theatre. Assuming one of the leading roles in the production was Harold Dunn, Cynthiana, now a student at State and formerly a student of Eastern. A tea was held in honor of the cast and visitors in the lobby of the Art Center.

Members of French clubs rep-resented all of the colleges of the state and many high schools. Eastern Kentucky Teachers College sent a representative group under the sponsorship of Le Cercle Francais, and various interested members of the college French

#### Inaugural Ball Saturday March 9 Sponsored FTA

A large crowd was present in the new Student Building, host to Miss Catherine Sallee, freshman, the new Student Building, host to the daughter of Mrs. R. H. Crossits formal dance last Saturday field, of near Lawrenceburg, is majoring in the department of home economics. She is a member by the Future Teachers of American days and the statement of the committee in charge of of that departmental club. Miss ca. The committee in charge of Sallee will serve as sponsor for plans for a grand and glorious

evening was under the chairman-ship of Jim Squires. His assist-ant was Miss Marie Hughes. Bob Dickman is president of the group. Music for the Inaugural Ball was furnished by the Blue and White Orchestra of Lexington. This twelve-piece orchestra boasts three vocalists.

#### THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

The Voting Question

The average college student is a very self-satisfied person. There are exceptions, of course, but they are definitely exceptions. There will be found in every college enrollment a few ambitious, nevercontent, knowledge-seeking individuals, the cross to the other students and often to weary faculty mem-

However, as boring as such aspiring and conscience-bound students may be to their constituents, they have the commendable characteristic of taking part in school activities and of living up to the obligations which school life imposes on thefn. This may be dictated by that Puritan conscience. It may be an over-developed sense of citizenship. It may be the result of past training or a combination of all of these. Whatever it is, it is to be fervently desired in every student in this and other colleges.

In the same way that we take it for granted that we are to be allowed the right to vote for our choices on the campus, in like manner will we assume that we have the God-given right to a voice in every election and activity which will come up in our later lives. If we are not conscious of the pitiable self-satisfaction in that situation, then perhaps we need to be placed in a situation sometime where that privilege and that voice will no longer be ours. Then awakening might bring about the results which no other dynamite seems to be able

Eastern has held another student election. It were a larger number of students who voted than ever before. At the last count, there had voted in this election which sholud be one of the most important of the year to all of us. only about onefourth of the student body. This is a lamentable condition. The interest in student elections should be high, but the students in reality show a lackadaisical, lukewarm interest that does credit to no self-respecting college which ever existed.

This editorial does not maintain that the candidates who were selected this year, and those which were chosen last year, are not those who would have been chosen had all the students voted. It is, indeed, highly probable that the same people would have been elected. However, there is a distinct probability that they would not have been. However, there is a distinct probability that they would have been. And even had they been the same, it would have been a great deal more satisfying to them to know that they were truly the choice of the campus.

This is the fault of the students themselves. They have no one to blame for the fact that the elections at Eastern are not representative but themselves. They are taking these elections very lightly, as they take other privileges. And yet, they are the first who would complain if the right of choosing such candidates were taken from them.

They would be the first who would set up the howl of "dicatorship" and 'autocrat."

We are all responsible for the good of this school. Let us truly endeavor to make it a representative, democratic school by taking part in the privileges which are accorded to us before we go about demanding more.

Harmony in Union

One of the loveliest of my college memories will be the first night that the chimes in the Student Union Building played. It was the night of February 29 (leap year's day once more!), the same evening that marked a heavenly phenomenon when five planets appeared in the western sky.

I thought then, and suspect that many a college student, many a faculty member, and many a lover of Eastern must have thought too, how much those chimes symbolized as they rang clear in the air. Their notes seemed as sacred as a Shakespearean sonnet, and their very delicacy promised to grow more lovely with age. Serenades that tower above life-especially young life-, and progress, and education need no preamble. A thing of such beauty is its own excuse for being.

The tower, lighted, seemed to set ablaze the glory of the chimes. When I heard the perfect harmony therein, I though how fitting it was that they betoken a Student Union. In its short life thus far, the building's main tradition has been harmony. Harmony in thought and labor; harmony in acceptance and pride.

While the chimes were ringing that first night, there weer people inside. People that were happy. They were dancing and playing; they were eating and talking; they were planning and thinking. How differently they would have been occupied had they been the youth of Helsingfors or Shanghai! How fearfully would the chimes have rung there, and how dark would have been the tower. Different, and fearful, and dark because life wouldn't mean harmony and union to them. But we at Eastern can exhibit the child of our hearts freely because the chimes stand for life wrapped in harmony and union.

To us, they'll always exemplify more than a time of day. They'll prove to use that time can be a relative term in regard to our lives, and that from the night they chimed first even the heaven's had a right to applaud.-S. B.

On the Contrary Side

Although less than one-third of college students are eligible to vote in state or national elections, nearly nine out of every ten believe they should not be allowed to go to the polls before they are 21.

This is shown in a national study conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. Asked, "Are you for or against lowering the voting age from 21 to 18?" only 11 per cent answered "yes."

That suffrage is for adults only seems to be a firmly-set tradition with the American people, voters as well as non-voting students. A sampling conducted by the American Institute of blic Opinion in June, 1939, pointed out that 83 per cent of the nation opposed reducing the suffrage age to

Interviewing a carefully-selected cross section of students in all types and sizes of institutions, the Surveys found: 11 percent for and 89 percent opnosed Students less than 21 voted 10 against 901

The tabulations show that opinion is heavily in the opposition, and all student groups agree by almost identical percentages. It sholud be noted that it is the younger people themselves who are most opposed to allowing minors 18 to 21 to vote. Students 21 or over-a group of nearly half a million-are slightly less opposed to such a change, and adult non-students are the least against. The usual reason given in the student poll was that voting sholud be restricted because young people 18 or 19 do not know enough about government. Surveys figures, however, tend to show that sometimes college students are better informed than the average voter. For example, an American Institute poll brought to light that one-third of the voters were not familiar with the activities of he Dies Committee. The Surveys found only 17 percent of the collegians had no opinion on the same

Whether to give younger persons a voice in the government was brought into the headlines recently when the American Youth Commission pointed out that the constantly increasing number of aged people, who are eligible to vote, is making possible such programs as the Social Security Act, while youth, which is not enfranchised, has no power to bring about government solution of its opinions.-

# **Madison County Presents Rich Background In Famous Men Of** The Past As Well As Present

By PAUL BRANDES ern for sufficient time to become acquainted with the general rouacquainted with the general rou-tine of the school, it is time that by Kentuckians in 1934. we know some of the more famous men of this locality both for our own interest and for the interest of others who come here so we won't show our ignorance in such matters. Perhaps you didn't know that Daniel or Squire Boone once stumbled over the same log that you broke your neck over in the last Geology trip. Or still better, it's quite possible that Kit Carson shot one of the same family of squirrels that are climbing out-side your dormitory window. But

Most famous of all is Daniel Boone, who often came through these parts with his brother, Squire Boone. A huge rock bear-ing the inscription, "Squire Boone, 1770," has been removed from its

enough of foolishness and down to

on the right hand side of our old Now that we have been at East- courthouse down town. Daniel Boone's two hundredth anniver-

Cassius M. Clay is the next man to whom our attention is drawn. A graduate of Yale University, he advocated anti-slavery and was commended by Horace Greeley for his stand. Because of his feelings on this matter, his life was in constant danger until after the war. He was United States ambassador to Russia and always claimed credit for our purchasing of Alasson county, many others enter ka., Whitehall, the Clay ancestral the field, many of which must mansion begun in 1799, still stands about six miles out on Lexington pike as a memorial to this great

Kit Carson, although he spent most of his story career in other states, is a native of Richmond. His many adventures in the far west haunt the dreams of many a

county was Samuel Freeman Miller, who served as Supreme Court Justice of the United States from 1862-1890. Like Cassius Clay, he was bitterly opposed to slavery and finally left Kentucky for Iowa because of that.

Others worthy of mention are Reverend John G. Fee, one of the founders of Berea College, Ephriam McDowell who, although not a native of this county, was a fre-quent visitor here since his granddaughter lived at Irvineton, and General Green Clay, father of Cas-sius M. Clay and one of Kentucky's representatives to the Vir-ginia legislature when we were a part of that state.

So we see that Richmond, al-though not a large town, has associations that are worth of much attention. When we include Madispace. If you are really interested, drop in sometime on some of the members of the old families here in Richmond. In the warm glow of their historical homes, I'm sure they will be de-lighted to reminesce with you about the men they have known 1770," has been removed from its young grammar school boys. and bring you much closer to original position and now stands. The greatest native of Madison them than I ever could.

Founder's Day Speaker



Main speaker for the Founder's room of the Student Union build-Day program which is to take ing. The subject of Dr. Bigelow's place here on March 21, will be address at the morning session will Dr. Karl W. Bigelow who will take be "The Future of Teacher Educapart both in the morning program

be "The Future of Teacher Education." He is the head of the Comand also will serve as general mission on Teacher Education, speaker at the faculty dinner to be held that evening in the dining Washington, D. C.

# **Should Win Friends And Influence** People Is Sane And Intelligent Advice Of Progress Investigator

By SUSAN BIESACK

There's nothing as interesting a Nature lover? as people—nor more fun—nor harder to fathom, but that's getting technical. The keynote to knowing people best is: what do they do in their spare time? (What spare time? you say). We of the B. C. I. (Bureau of Campus Investigation) took a tour around about and about and proceeded to get the reason for their secrecy. and about, and proceeded to get the reason for their secrecy. acquainted with people via the above question. The results were unique and oftimes surprising. Because they were given in strictest confidence, we won't be able to to mow us down when he reaches label the informants. You can guess, though.

All of the B. I. C.'s special agents reported bridge to rank first among the extra-curricular time-whilers. It wouldn't be too surprising if the sport didn't turn out some first-rate competition to Messrs. Simms and Culbertson.

'Twas found that more of the lads read books—just for the fun of it—than do the lassies. to further catalogue the art, the Big Reds (athletes, of course) certainly do their share. What is that old proverbial man who couldn't mix brains with brawn? He hadn't been here!

There is a fair maiden who prunes-flowers! No foolin', she is interested in horticulture and gives it her sincerest efforts. Her roommate complains of vines in

It is sure a pleasure to see

shall come longer and lighter

on most of the days the small

table lights have been the only

lights on until it became so dark

it was almost impossible to see even with the small lights on. If

the big lights are kept off because funds won't allow such big

light bills I would glady pay more when I register. I only have one

pair of eyes and they are price-

The open stacks are so dark

even when the lights are on that one has to strain his eyes to find

a book. Our library is too effi-cient in other ways to be so stingy with its lights. I have heard other students kick on this and I just

wonder if something can't be done

(Note: There's no harm in try-

ing and yours is the kind of sug-gestions that are helpful).

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There are adherents (that we

Our prize discovery was a potential Fred Astaire. The young gentleman practices routines at every odd moment, and promises perfection.

Why not take a tip from our findings and improve your voice the painless, easy way? We found a person who daily tries to strengthen his chords by imitating records. Not in the mood either, it's Caruso he follows!

Among the better time-whilers was a girl who tells fortunes. fabulous lines you ever heard and throws them out for people to ponder over. In the same category are some ouija board slaves. Then there are doll-collectors,

match cover collectors, and nearprofessional doodlers. All of whom usually end up in bull-sessions. That's what the B. C. I. agents are planning again—only we call ourselves finders of the facts!

"Jungle" Love Is Veteran Of Seven Voyages To Africa ...

By ORVILLE BYRNE

The Eastern Progress can claim an honor that not many other college papers can; that is, it travels to Metet, Cameroun, West Africa. Metet, etc., is the birthplace of Paul Love, a second semester freshman here at Eastern. "Africa isn't the uncivilized bogie land that it is pictured," said Paul. "The movie both exaggerate and minimize things about Africathe jungles couldn't be exaggerated! As soon as you hit Africa you're in a jungle. We are not bothered much by wild animals, though, and all these pictures you see about wild savage tribes are untrue. There are uncivilized tribes there, it is true, but they are human, the same as we are. They do not file their teeth, or disfigure themselves as most Americans and people of other countries believe."

Although Paul was born in Africa and spent approximately 12 years of his life there at various times, he is an American citizen. 'My parents are missionaries stationed in Africa. Yes, they are still there, but I haven't been home for 8 years. After all, my home is about 7,000 miles from herenot what you'd call a weekend trip. Even so, I've made the trip

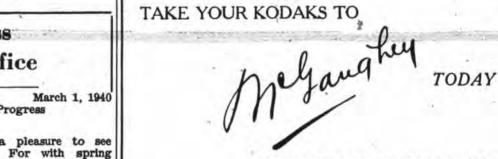
"I don't plan to return to Africa when I graduate," continued Paul. "There is no place there for a musician, and that's what I intend to

"Africa is as civilized as America," said Paul. "The main differences are religion and modern iences. The main religion there is Anamism—a belief in spirits, etc. The schools in Africa are the same as very backward country schools here. The Calvert system of schooling is used-the same as is used in Baltimore. I can't tell you the difference between the two-you just learn the same things in a different way."

The main language in Africa is Bulu-Paul spoke it before he spoke English. "It doesn't resemble any major language at all. 'Ye wa to muoa'm is the salutation-I can't give you a literal translation-it's the same as 'hello', 'good morning', or any other greeting. As for 'goodbye', in Bulu it's 'me ka ya' with a dofunny over the final a. But I think this interview would be better conducted in English."

Paul is very active both in campus affairs and in the boy scout troop down town. He is assistant scoutmaster in the east end of Richmond, and is a second palm eagle scout. He also has won several state contests in music in Kentucky and Ohio.

"I'd also like you to put in that interview that I'm very bashful. Of course, no one will believe it, but it's true anyway."



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# SOCIETY

Friends of Miss Jane Case will be sorry to hear of her relapse following her siege with a strepto-coccus infection. Miss Case vis-ited the campus last week, visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Emma Y. Case.

Miss Pearl Buchanan spent last weekend in Cincinnati as the guest of Miss Caroline Moores, Ludlow, former graduate of this institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crites, Newport, visited their daughters, Shirley and Margie, last week.

Many former students and alumni were on the campus for the K. I. A. C. tournament. They were: Helen Beckner, Vicky were: Helen Beckner, Vicky Yates, Joyce Hermann, oJe Jenkins, James Caldwell, Bill Bennett, James Rodgers, Joe Shearer, Woodrow Lydey, Mary Purdy, Bertha Kuschell, Elizabeth Ammerman, Jack Cummins, Joe Gilly, Jake Greenwell, Lucile Litsey, T. J. Anderson, Fern Reynolds, Rickman Powers. Rickman Powers.

Have you looked at the junior dresses at The Margaret Burnam

Miss Margaret Sparka, Miss Dorothy Vogt, Dayton, were the weekend guests of Miss Melba Clark and Miss Virginia Held.

Miss Gwendolyn Wheeler, Miss Virginia Meyer, Bellevue, spent the weekend with Miss Betty Sturm in Burnam Hall. Miss Joan Richards spent last

weekend with her parents in Rip-Miss Mary Ruth House had as her weekend guest, her sister,

Miss Neva Kathleen House. Dr. Roy B. Clark entertained the Canterbury Club at his home on Sunset avenue, Wednesday.

The Home Economics Class 205 entertained with a tea for the home economics teachers and officers of the home economic clubs from Madison county, Thursday afternoon. The chairmen for the tea were Mary Catherine May and Dorothy Eggenspiller.

Mr. John Foote and Mr. Larry Lehman attended the dance at the University of Kentucky last week.

Miss Martha Sandifer, Ft. Thomas, student at U. of Ky., was the guest of Miss Vivian Weber.

Skirts and sweater in all spring shades and two-piece sport dresses in gabardine. Right to wear now. The Margaret Burnam Shop.

Noland, Nicholasville, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Sophia, to Mr. Howard Allen, Richmond, on Feb-ruary 17, in Lexington. The young couple are at home on Fifth street, Richmond.

Miss Polly Osborne, Winchester, visited her sister, Miss Emma Os-

of their daughter, Miss Ruth Sal-your twenty-eight cent meal and and have a rowdy game of soli-mon, to Mr. Edward Congleton, swished "Dagwood" style to your taire. BUT DON'T STAY HOME. home of the bride's parents. Miss Elizabeth Greear, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Frank Congleton, Jr., served as

Mr. Roy Dawn and Miss Mary Dawn had as their guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawn,

#### **Eastern Behind Times With The** Jitterbug Fad

National Collegiate Surveys Show That Trend Is For Sweet

#### LESS THAN HALF

Current reports that swing music has lost first place among dancers are substantially correct, at least among college students. They have voted a preference for "sweet" tunes by a two-to-one majority in a nation-wide poll of American campuses.

"Which do you like better, swing music, or the so-called sweet music" was the question presented to a representative sampling of collegians by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

From the answers they gave, it is evident that jitterburg music, which took the country over last year, is definitely out, for the time being anyway. Only 32 per cent declared they preferred swing, while 66 per cent said "sweet" music like that of the Lombardos and Kings was their favorite. A small group of 2 per cent said, "Neither."

Men and women students show practically the same preferences, although there are more boys than co-eds who still like swing. When the ballots were tabulated by sexes, these were the results:

Men Women

33% Although the size of the majority varies from section to section over the country, swing got less than half of the votes everywhere. The survey included the territorial divisions of:

New Englandland, Middle At-lantic, East Central, West Central, Southern, and Far West.—Student

#### **Prom Queen and Attendants**







Helen Tenney

# Personal Interview With Eastern's 1940 "Miss Eastern" Frame Reveals Past Honors In High School Career

Miss Eileen Frame, sophomore, around here, but it's true neverhas been chosen by the men stu- theless." dents as this year's "Miss Eaststudents. I was so shocked when

continued. "No, my birthday wasn't I was chosen as representative by

"I don't know exactly how I

Eileen is a sophomore at Eastdents as this year's "Miss East-ern and is majoring in Commerce. ern." "I'm very happy about it," "I suppose the height of my amsaid Eileen. "I hope I won't be a bition is to be a good commerce disappointment to the rest of the students. I was so shocked when

I mean it!" When the final results she established in high school. She of the voting, tabulated Saturday before last, Eileen was home for the weekend and didn't know about her new position on the campus until Sunday night.

"That's one of the best birthday presents I ever received," Eileen tucky's Mountain Laurel Festival. Sunday—it was Tuesday; but I the mayor of Harlan and a com-always like things ahead of time." mittee of women," said Eileen.

"I'm not in many clubs on the came to Eastern, unless it was just a family tradition," said Eileen. "I dad half made up my mind to go to Western, but now classes, and on the campus social that I'm here, I wouldn't swap committee, the Upper Cumberland colleges for anything. That phrase Club is the only one of which I'm 'friendly college' is overworked a member."

# "Swing In With The New" Is **Policy Endorsed By Reporter** To Joe And Mary Stay-At-Home

By JIM SQUIRES

Richmond, February 24, at the room to poke your nose in a ful time?

Why don't you come out and classes. enjoy your new Student Life Life Building and college in general? This article is especially to . . . well . . . when fancies for those students who sit in their shall turn. With spring shall turn.

lege life.
Listen, Joe and Mary Stay-at-Homes, you don't have to be an Ely Culbertson or a Ginger Rogers to have fun in the Rec. Room. Most of those whom you see dancing are far from perfect but they are out to learn and you can bet they'll learn something. Furthermore, all the card games you see going on are not complicated con-tract bridge games involving such



terms as vulnerable, invulnerable Have you been down in the Rec- and such. There's always a dashreation Room of the Student Life ing game of rummy, or casino, or Mr. and Mrs. Grover S. Greear, Building and seen the fun every-nosey poker. If you can't play O Liebliche Wangen....... Brahms Bardstown, announce the marriage one is having or have you eaten any of these bring a deck of cards Tales From iVenna Woods........ And on Sunday don't sprawl in

we have our new building or have your rammed your hands in your pocket, pulled your hat over your death to see your warmed your hat over your warmed your hat you have your warmed your hat you have your had your hat you have your hat you have your had your hat you have your had your hat you have your had your had your had your had your had your ha book? Have you noticed how bed until noon and then groan pocket, pulled your hat over your death to see you. You may not eyes and growled on to your eyes have noticed it but the leading and growled on to your room? students in campus affairs also go to church regularly. The Sunday lingered a while in the Recreation Room who has not had a wonderversion from six days of college

Winter is on the wane. Spring is coming when fancies shall turn for those students who sit in their rooms on Friday nights, Saturday nights, and all day Sunday. You are the ones who say that you haven't a date or you have to read the last two pages of that assignment or you are sure that you won't have any fun. You are missing the best part of your college life.

It was a students who sit in their shall turn. With spring shall come parties, dances, receptions, picnics, and such. You can do your studying and still get acquainted with the people you have been seeing on the campus all year. When "Milestone signing time" comes you won't just jot down your name but will be able to say—Remember that rummy yame we had—or—I've enjoyed game we had—or—I've enjoyed dancing with you.

Get in the swing of college life. Our new building is developing it but you can't get the new feeling until you become a participant in the Recreation Room and not just a visitor.

# **Eastern Tackles Harvard Debate** Team On April 1

One of the most interesting de-bates of the season for the Eastern campus will take place here on April 1, when the debate team of Alpha Zeta Kappa will oppose the Harvard University team. The famous team will stop here in Richmond on their southern tour, the hour and place of which has not yet been scheduled.

The topic for debate will be "Resolved: That the United States "Resolved: That the United States should give military aid to the Allies if Germany were winning the war." Harvard will uphold the affirmative at this time and the Eastern team will declaim for the negative view. A large crowd of Eastern students is expected to attend in anticipation of what the gentlemen from such a vital part gentlemen from such a vital part of the country are saying about

The music of Clyde Trask and his orchestra will furnish the accompaniment next Friday evening at the dance sponsored by the Physical Education Club in the Elmore Ryle, president of AZK, or Walnut Room of the Stalent Dr. Saul Hounchell, club sponsor, Union building from 3 till 12.

# **Betty Sturm To Present Senior** Recital April 29

Music Major Protege Of Local Saturday Music Club

Miss Betty Jane Sturm, Bellevue, senior in the department of students. I was so shocked when I found out I had been chosen as Miss Eastern I nearly fainted—
I mean it!" When the final results

as Miss Eastern I nearly fainted—
Eileen is carrying on the tradition in high school. She in the Little Theatre of the Student Union Building.

Miss Sturm has been outstanding in the field of music since her high school days. She is a graduate of Bellevue High School, in the class of 1936. Since her entrance at Eastern, she has studied music under the sponsorship of the Richmond Saturday Matinee Music Club scholarship committee. In her sophomore year she was awarded the college music scholarship. She is a member of the Presbyterian church choir and has presented numerous programs elsewhere. She has taken leading vocal roles in several of the Eastern Glee Club presentations in past years.

The program which she plans to present on Friday evening will be as follows:

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By WOODY HALL

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament was a thriller from the start to the finish. Western emerged (as usual) the victor only after three hard games with Union, Georgetown and Morehead. This was the ninth successive winner for Coach Diddle's Hilltoppers.

Gosh! Spring's here. The birds are twittering, the sun is shining, but alas our athletes must grunt and groan with the little pig skin. The boys are busy working out the kinds and learning the fundamentals for a future season under the watchful eye of Coaches Rankin, Samuels, and Hill.

Congratulations are in order for one of Eastern's best known athletes who was recently chosen "Mr. Popularity" by the popular vote of the students. "Mr. Pop." justly deserves the honor, being a great spot, a fine player, a gen-tleman and a model example of Eastern men at the best, and a true Kentucky athlete. There is Gridiron Session no need to tell you but for convenience it is Wyatt Spider Thur- Began Last Week

After a brilliant victory over the Morehead swimmers, our boys are in great shape and ready for another splash contest against Maryville, Tenn. Let this be a plea: more students should take an interest and come out to root for the local boys at these swim meets. They have a good team and have been trying hard and it is only fair that they should have better crowds to cheer them on to more splendid victories.

Anyone interested in seeing the evolution of Eastern's athletes in picure should go into Mr. McDonough's office and see the many pictures of the former greats. Mr. Mac is very proud of this collection and here's hoping he can add many more pictures of the future come.

Coach Hembree has started baseball practice for his pitchers and catchers. Walter Hill, Lefty Shetler, Woodrow Guy, Bob Ab-ney, Donald Music, Carl Yeager are the pitching hopefuls with Cliff Tinnell and Bert Smith on the receiving end.

Flashes and Slashes From Me to You-All:

Confucius say that individualism has ruined many a good combination. There have been many complaints and criticisms on the se-lection of the tournament team. X marks the spot for the boy who thought he could play football but found that he couldn't. . . John Rose asked Bert Smith what his highest and lowest weights, the reply was a hundred seventy and nine (get it?) . . . Coach Rankin has been showing his boys that he can still do a musical step or

"Mac" recently passed his first dance lesson (and how!) . . . Isn't that coat that George Ordich has been wearing a humdinger. . . Rex is a dog-gone good mascot, and if you don't believe it ask any of the athletic boys. . . Bert and Spider are dream boys for any coach dreams of backfield. . . A certain newcomer to football

asked Coach how the pigskin was to be held (I am sorry that I didn't get the answer)... "Butch" Morgan , senior footballer, was watching spring practice and secretly wishing he could get in there and do his part.

Confucius say that when boy fail to make hit he become a Miss . . . (don't blame me!) Several athletes were caught in the mad rush for the exits during the "blackout" in the Student Union Building the other night. Short, croppy haircuts and iodine for scratches (received during football practice) are all the rage for our he-men now. Swimming Coach Bob Dickman and his iron men did a neat job in clipping the More-head eagle wings. Jim Brock, ace distance swimmer, did everything but crawl to win the 440-yard free style event.

"Pop" Warner, former swimmer, is the man with the mustache and gun at the swimming meets. Rusty Wicklund has been very helpful in this year's swimming team meets and it is a tough break that he is ineligible. Life's darkest moment was when the little boy crawled under the tent to see a circus and to his dismay foundat was a revival meeting.

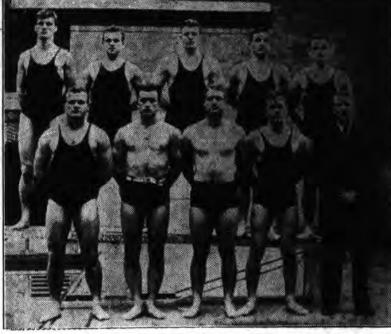
Gleanings From Out Yonder:

It looks as if the Reds have the inside track this year. (Now don't Russia me, I mean the Cincinnati Reds). My dough is on the Polar Bears to go all the way again this year in the state high school tournament. Seabiscuit recently hoofed it to the tune of \$100,000 bucks at the Santa Anita. Godoy and Louis resembled two lovers instead of boxers as they were in a clinch most of the time. Lieutenant Governor Myers re-cently said that Coach Diddle was one of the South's best molders of men. Time Marches On except for the pause that refreshes

A convict once said that his pen

name was No. 9123.

Eastern Delivers Walloping



Pictured above are the mem-bers of the Morehead swimming team which suffered such a con-team which suffered such a conquest at the hands of Eastern's Tate, Ironton, O.; Vanznellis, mermen. From left to right they are: Vaznellis, New Britain, Conn.; Robertson, Welch, W. Va.; and Venn, New York.

# **Spring Practice**

Over Thirty Men On Hand For Exercises On Wednesday

POSSIBILITIES

Every year between the end of the basketball season and the beginning of the baseball season, there is a lull in sports activities. It is during this time that the Maroons drill in preparation for next fall's gridiron season.

Over thirty men were on hand Wednesday when Coach Rankin started putting the squad through setting up exercises calculated to limber up muscles in preparation for he more strenuous work to

A short passing drill on Friday afternoon ended the first week of practice. During a part of the time, the linemen were practicing charging while the backs were being put through their paces in an effort to improve their foot-

Since the weatherman has forced the Maroons to practice in the gymnasium three out of the five days, little may be said concerning individual possibilities. Most of the newcomers, sophomores next sea-son and eligible for varsity play, look very good and indicate that there is certainly to be a battle for the positions left vacant by the graduating seniors of this year.

At present, according to Coach cerning next season's teams cannot be made. However, when practice is over after two more weeks of drill, the possibilities of the prospective squad may be judged with a fair degree of accuracy.

Practice is scheduled to continue for two more weeks, ending with a tough scrimmage or full time practice game. Members of the football squad who play basketball were allowed two day of rest before starting in again to prac-

# Pistol Team Has **Nine Victories** On Present Score

Match Game Xavier University There On March 23

COACH LINK

With the pistol season well under way, Eastern's R. O. T. C. Pistol Team has so far turned in a record that has proved satisfactory to all. The team has fired against some of the leading colleges of the country with nine wins out of fifteen matches. Eastern's shooters won from Arkansas State, Iowa State, Harvard, Santa Clara, St. Bonaventure, Wisconsin, Yale, and by default from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stan-ford. The team lost to Illinois, Ohio State, Michiban State, United States Military Academy, Virginia Military Institute and Xavier.

Several new men have made the team this year, including Paul Hounchell, William Wise, Robert Yeager, Roy Gray, Hiram Begley, Oakley Teater and Rodney Whit-aker. Members of last year's team are Richard Brown, captain, David Anthony, Charles Floyd, James Stayton, Frank Wilcox, James Stocker, Prewitt Paynter and Stephen Rich.

Several matches are scheduled for the balance of the season including a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Xavier here on March 9 and one there on March 23.

Two freshmen matches were fired during the past week with the Eastern Frosh winning from Iowa State. They also fired a match with M. I. T. from which institution no scores have as yet

been received. refreshes.

captain Eugene M. Link, who is coaching this year's squad, has expressed great satisfaction with the progress made.

ALUMNI

girdder, holds an important execu-tive position on the Blue Grass Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

America.

Heman Fulkerson, assistant coach at Greenville High School, Greenville, N. C., reports all is well and that his work is very interesting.

Marion Roberts is athletic direc-

Deaf at Baton Rouge, La. Bob Maffity, former star athlete

and publicity director at Eastern, is enjoying a very successful year as coach and Boys' Club director at Waynesboro, Va.

T. C. McDaniels, director of

physical education at Columbia, S. | ern. C., has taken a position as Boys' Secretary at Columbia.

ball and basketball coaching duties at Wallins, Ky., very successfully.

Mr. McDonough has done every-thing in the K. I. A. C. tournament but coach. He was an official for several years, presented trophies, and has been tournament manager. His life ambition is to sit on the bench and coach one of Rome Ran-

kin's football or basketball teams.
"Chuck" Scheuster, all-state end
from Chicago, did not miss one
pass during the past football season. If he could get his fingers
on the ball, he could hang on.
"Peck" Perry, Eastern's blond
flash, isn't very large but he
makes up for it in speel and hall

handling business. Rome Rankin is a fanatic on

fucius sayings, just ask the Ma-Brown, Buford Griffith or Gayle nati. McConnell.

on his hands, with just a few letter men back from last year, a tough schedule to look forward to, and the first game the 30th of March. Letter men from last are Lefty Shetler, Bob Abney, and Carl Yeager, pitchers; Peck Perry, first baseman, and Harold Porter, out-fielder, around whom Coach Hem-spirit has had a great effect on bree plans to build his team.

P. E. FLASHES

By ORA TUSSEY

John Edgar McConnell, former

tor and director of physical educa-tion at the State School for the

R. D. Lacy, another Eastern gridiron hero, is handling the foot-

percentage shots and anglles. That may be the secret of his success. Anyone wishing some wise Con-

BASEBALL

George Hembree, Maroon base-ball coach, really has a problem

Pikeville Junior College; John Blevins, from Lindsey Wilson Jun-lucq in the times to come.

**Defeat Morehead** Swimming Team

Eastern Mermen

Eastern Takes First Honors In All Of The Divisions

**SCORE 58-17** 

For the first time in several years, an Eastern swimming team overwhelmingly defeated an opposing tank team. The vanquished foe was Morehead College who went down by the score of 58-17. The Eagles were very lucky in placing a few seconds and thirds as the Easterners had a monopoly on all of the winners. At the end of the meet it can be said that it was a happy bunch of boys who it was a happy bunch of boys who had done the best swimming in their careers.

The team was handicapped by the loss of two spring men: Jim Stayton and Red Hennessey, and thus a heavier burden was placed on the swimmer's remaining. Jim Brock, ace distance swimmer, had things his own way in the win-ning the 200 and 400 yard free-style, the latter by a lead of 75 yards. Bob Dickman, coach and champion diver, looked every inch a champ when he carried away top diving honors, and just to be on the safe side, captured also the 100-yard dash. The breast stroke men (Whitaker and Love) and the backstroke men (Mills and Whitehead) worked to a perfect in wining their respective events. Gar-rett and Center were especially effective on the relay team, the latter winning also the 50-yard

Summary:

300-yard medley relay—East-ern (Whitehead, Love and Garret). Time: 3:58.8.

200-yard freestyle—Brock, Eastern; Tate, Morehead; Vaznelis, Morehead. Time 2:45.
50-yard dash—Center, Eastern; Hatfield, Morehead;

Morehead. Time: 28.4. Fancy Diving—Dickman, East-ern; Black, Morehead; Love, East-

100-yard dash—Dickman, East-ern; Rogers, Morehead; Brock, Eastern. Time: 1:04.

Eastern. Time: 1:04.

150-yard backstroke — Mills, Eastern; Whitehead, Eastern; Farrell, Morehead. Time: 2:00.8.

200-yard breaststroke — Love, Eastern; Whitaker, Eastern; Black, Morehead. Time 3:14.6.

400-yard freestyle: Brock, Eastern; Whitehead, Eastern; Penn, Morehead. Time: 6:28.

400-yard freestyle relay—Eastern, Garrett, Mills, Dickman, Center. Time: 4:36.

ter. Time: 4:36.

"Chuck" Scheuster, all-state end from Chicago, did not miss one pass during the past football season. If he could get his fingers on the ball, he could hang on. "Peck" Perry, Eastern's blond flash, isn't very large but he makes up for it in speel and ball handling. He can stand up with the best of them in this ball handling business.

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Senior; Visscher Nash, sophomore; Ervin Prewitt, from Pikeville Junior College; Charles Russell, sophomore; Charles Scheuster, sophomore; Bert Smith, sophomore; Bert Smith, sophomore; Bill Smith, sophomore; Wyatt Thurman, junior; Cliff Tinnell, sophomore, and Ora Tussey, junior.

Home and home game will probably be played with Centre, University of Kentucky, University of fucius sayings, just ask the Ma-Louisville, Western, Tennessee roon managers, John Rose, Bill Poly, and University of Cincin-

TRIBUTE

The Maroon net squad will lose one man this year. Virgil Mc-Whorter is the only senior on the squad. For the past three seasons the fans and students of Eastern have seen one of the best basketballers ever to wear the Maroon and White. "Mac" has pulled many a game out of the fire and I know he will be missed by many. spirit has had a great effect on the success of the Maroons. I know Other members of the squad that his teammates, friends, fans will be Ruey Blackburn, from and myself all will join in wishing Pikeville Junior College; John "Mac" the best of success and

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