Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1936-1937

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1937

Eastern Progress - 25 Feb 1937

Eastern Kentucky University

Number 10

K.I.A.C. TOURNEY OPENS HERE TODAY

BEAUTY QUEEN NOMINEES TO BE SELECTED

Primary Vote To Be Cast At Class Meetings Monday Morning-Regular Election Friday

MILESTONE IN CHARGE

"Nominations for Miss Eastern will be in order Monday morning at the class meetings when the primary vote is cast in the annual Milestone beauty queen and popularity contest." Thus reads the announcement made by Edmond Hesser, director of production of the 1937 yearbook, who also set next Friday as the official date for the regular election following the pri-

"Miss Eastern" is the title with which the ultimate winner of the beauty contest will be crowned. The nominees who place second and third in the election will be chosen as the attendants of Miss Eastern. During the same sessions of voting the most popular girl and the most popular boy at Eastern will be selected by the student body. The pictures of Miss Eastern, her attendants, and the winners of the popularity contests will be given a prominent place in the Feature section of the Milestone.

At the class meetings on Mon-day, March 1, the voting will be done for the purpose of selecting five nominees for each office. At this session the choices of the student body are limited only the qualifications of sex, and regular enrollment; the five leading candidates after the official counting of ballots will be listed on the bulletin board in the postoffice as the contestants for the final-election, Friday. This final voting will be held from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Friday, March 5, in the lobby of the Administration Building by secret ballot.

As there are three contests, this procedure will result in the selection of a total of fifteen candidates, none of whom will be eligible for the final election unless he or she has signified the intention of having his or her picture placed in the Milestone.

be the college representative at the annual Mountain Laurel Festival this spring, which will be held at Pineville, where beauty representatives from all the colleges and universities of the state will gather for the crowning of the "Queen of the Mountain Laurel."

Band Heard In **Concert At Chapel**

During the regular chapel hour Friday, February 19, the Eastern band gave its third concert of the season. Henri Schnabl, director of the band announced the program with interesting explanations.

The program included: "Sousa's Triumphal," march by Boyer; "The Merry Wives of Windsor," overture, Nicholai Selections from the opera "Faust," Gounod; Piccolo duet "Two Little, "Gounod; Piccolo duet "Two Little," Gounod; Piccolo duet "Two Little," "Sounds and the control of t Little Bullfinches," Kling: Various Versions of a Mountain Tune, Fillmore and "American We", Filimore. Director Schnabl introduced to the

student body an new "pep" song which met with hearty approval. Jean Willis and Arthur Klein played a piccolo duet in "Two Little Bullfincehes."

ATTEND N. E. A. MEETING

President H. L. Donovan and Dr. W. C. Jones attended a meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges held at New Orleans, La., last Friday and Saturday. They also attended the meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the N. E. A. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22-23, on which program Dr. Donovan took part.

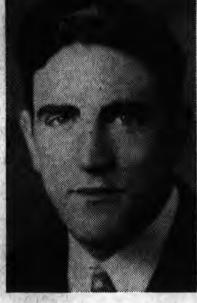
Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women at Eastern and president of

the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women, attended the national meetingof that group in New Or-leans last Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20.

PRESIDENT LEADS DISCUSSION

Dr. H. L. Donovan was the leader of an informal discussion by mem-bers of the World Affair's club at the home of Dr. L. G. Kennamer,, club sponsor, last Tuesday evening. The discussion was centered around European affairs and customs.

TO SPONSOR PING-PONG MEET The College Humor Magazine is sponsoring a Ping Pong Tournament at Eastern in the near future. The magazine is furnishig the medals. The rules governing the meet are underway and should be here for the contestents soon. Watch the bulletin boards for appropriements. WINS ORATION



Don Michelson, graduate of East-ern in 1936, won first place in the Bryon Ensil Oratorical Contest at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Michelson is enrolled at George Peabody Cellege.

DEBATE SQUAD OPENS SEASON

Two Non-Decision Contests Held At Georgetown College February 15

SCHEDULE ARRANGED

The Eastern debators opened the 1937 season with two non-decision debates at Georgetown Monday, February 15. The first debate was held in the afternoon with Eastern upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That Con-gress Shall Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry." The other debate was held in the evening with Eastern defending the negative side of the question.

Herman Maggard, Richmond, and Harold Johnson, Paris, formed Eastern's team in the afternoon, while James Neale, Richmond, and Kelly Clore, Burlington, represented Eastern in the evening forsenic. The de-bate was the first collegiate one in which both Maggard and Johnson Besides being beauty queen of had ever participated. Both Neale the campus for 1937, Miss Eastern and Clore have had two years of varsity debating experience.

For the first time in the history of the institution Eastern will have a women's debating squad. Dr. Saul Hounchell, debate coach, announced that much interest has been shown by those women who have been working for a position of the team. Debates have been scheduled with

Western, Kentucky Wesleyan, Morehead, Ohio Wesleyan, Murfreesboro Teachers, and a return engagement with Georgetown. Negotiations are under way to arrange debates with Centre Berea, Transylvania, and Murray. Other debates may be scheduled before the season is com-

Debating work at Eastern is spon-sored by Alpha Zeta Kappa, the of-ficial public speaking organization on the campus. Officers of the club are James Neale, president; Kelly Clore, vice-president; Mary Agnes Bohn, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Saul Hounchell, sponsor.

Eastern P. T. A. Meets Today

The Parent-Teachers association, of the college training school, will hold its regular meeting in the auditorium of the University building today at three o'clock.

A special program has been prepared honoring Founder's day, with Dr. F. N. Tinder, as the guest speaker. The girl's glee club, of Model high school, directed by Miss Mary Murphy, will contribute a se-

Those who have served as presi-since its organization will be introduced. They are as follows: 1910-11, Mrs. T. S. Burnam;1911-12,

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith: 1912-13, Mrs. George Goodloe; 1913-14, Mrs. B. H. Luxon; 1914-15, Mrs. W. H. Park; 1915-17, Mrs. B. H. Luxon; 1917-19, Mrs. J. R. Pates; 1919-20. Mrs. Harry Blanton; 1921-22, Mrs. Warfield Bennett; 1922-23, Mrs. Frank Clay; 1923-24, Mrs. H. H. Brock; 1934-35, Mrs. Murray Smith; 1935-36, Mrs. J. J. Shannon; 1936-

37, Mrs. Douglas Chenault. All members and friends of the organization are urged to be present.

WEAR UNIFORMS AT DANCE

According to an announcement by Captain Ford, all regular memers of the R. O. T. C. Band as well as auditors of this organization and college band members assisting in playing for military parades are expected to titend the military ball in uniform March 6.

FORMER GRAD DRAMA CAST WINS ORATION

Don Michelson Receives First Place In Bryon Ensil Contest

Donald Michelson, a graduate of Eastern in 1936, who is now working for his Master's Degree at George Peabody college was the winner of the Bryon Ensil oratorical contest sponsored by the Vine Street Temple in Nashville, Tennessee, on Jan-uary 25. There were five finalist in the contest representing various col-leges and universities of the state.

The subject of Mr. Michelson's oration was "Why the Jew Survives." The topic was the same as the one he used when representing Eastern in the state oratorical contest last year. Mr. Michelson was quite prominent in various speaking activities while attending Eastern. He won the local oratorical contest two years in succession and for two years was a varsity debator.

Michelson majored in English while at Eastern and was active in extra-curricular activities during his senior year. He was co-editor of the Progress with Morris Creech, was president of his sophomore class, and was active in the Little Theatre Club, the Canterbury Club, and the men's Glee Club.

Michelson is working for his de-gree at Peabody in the field of his-

DANCE QUEEN HELD SECRET

Applegate and Covington In Final Voting-Election Close

HART DANCE CHAIRMAN

day when R. O. T. C. Officers re-fused to divulge the name of the w nning candidate. They made the announcement that the election was very close and no one would be told the name of the queen until the night of March 6, the date set for the ball. At a meeting of the battalion held Saturday in the small gym, votes were cast to nominate candidates for the honor of First Queen of the Military Ball and the two highest candidates, Miss Bonnie Jean Applegate and Miss Nancy Covington, were selected for the final voting. The ballots were im-mediately collected and counted by the officers but the results will be held a secret. There is even a rumor that a third name, entered at the last moment, may have received the majority of the votes but this is unconfirmed.

The committee for the ball, com-posed of Ralph Pendery, Denham Short, Leslie Roth, Marshall Arbuckle, Wallace Forbes, and Eddie Eicher, requested, through their chairman, James Hart, that all those who plan to attend the ball buy Eicher, their tickets at once as there is but a limited number to be sold.

Invitations have been sent to Governor Chandler, Lieut. Governor Keen Johnson, Adjutant-General McClain and Colonel Brewer and this list of honor guests promise to make this dance the biggest social event in Eastern's history.

IS SELECTED

"The Merchant of Venice" Will Be Presented April 13

ENROLLED AT PEABODY BUCHANAN IN CHARGE

The Little Theater Club today announced the cast and date of presentation of its spring play, "The Merchant of Venice," which is to be the club's third attempt at Shakespearean drama in as many years. In a communication with the Progress, Miss Pearl Buchanan, club sponsor, said that the date had been set for April 13.

The cast has been carefully selected from members and neophytes of L. T. C. over a period of several weeks. The leading role of Portio is to be played by Marquerite Henz-mann, a junior at Eastern and a transfer from Virginia Interment College, Bristol, Birginia. Miss Henzmann has had considerable training in speech and dramatics and prom ises to lend marked talent and ability to her part. Jack McCord will portray the character of Shylock.

Other members of the cast include the following: Nelva Richardson as Jessica, Margaret Hubbard as Nerissa, Frances Cocanougher as Stephana, Jim Hart as Lorenzo, Norbert Recthin as Bassanio, Kelly Clore as Gratiano, Russel Childs as Salanio, Hiram Brock as Salarino, Leonard Stafford as Prince of Morocco, and Frank Wilcox as Prince

of the Arragon.
Charles Wainer has the part of Antonio, the merchant, and Harold Dunn will play the clown, Launcelot Gobb. Logan Caywood is to be the Duke of Venice. Several minors parts such as the

clerk and lords and ladies of the court remain to be assigned. Miss Buchanan will direct the production and has been rehearsing her cast for over a week. She is re-

sponsible for the previous Shake-spearean successes, "Twelfth Night" and "Taming of the Shrew."

The question "Who is going to be Eastern's first Queen of The Military Ball?" was still unanswered today when R. O. T. C. Officer to IN BROADCAST

Theme of Program to be Centered on Social Life At Eastern

TO APPEAR IN CHAPEL

On Wednesday, March 3, the Northern Kentucky Club of Eastern will present a radio program over station WHAS, Louisville. The theme for this broadcast will be a cross section of life in Eastern's Recreation room. The program will be under the super-vision of James Hart, broadcast chairman; Norb Rechtin, president, and Lucike Derrick, sponsor. Mem-bers of the cast include: Joan Brettschneider, Virginia Bond, Betty Sturm, Helen Schorle, Otwell Rankin, Ralph Pendery, Frank Wilcox, Dick Smith, Rickman Powers, Norb. Rechtin, Jim Hart, Bob Walker, Virgil Taylor, Dale Morgan, Ed Hesser, Charles Warner, and Eddie Eicher. The Northern Kentucky Club, which is the largest social group on the campus, is the first social club to be invited to present a program for the college. It is understood that they will also present a chapel program in the near future.

STUDENTS OF FLOODED AREA DESCRIBE TRAGIC PICTURES

By AGNES EDMUNDS

Raging waters roaring around dear homes, cherished treasures floating away, never to be seen again, loved ones lost or dead, future troubles looming in the background—such were the mental pictures of some students during the recent flood.

Paul McGinnis, whose home, or what is left of it, is on Twenty-sixth and Canal, Louisville, said, "There's been eleven feet of water, but it had receded when I went home three weeks ago. One could not tell that there had been paper and plaster on the wall; the floor were in waves: the doors were off the hinges, and the windows were broken out. All the furniture had been taken upstairs, except the stove, refrigerator, and plano. The plano was in ten or twelve pieces, and was scattered over the room. The back part of the house had

washed away."
Mary Gould, who lives on Fourth
and Russell, Covington, reported,
"We thought it was impossible for

the river. What furniture was left downstairs had to be burned to hedp dry out the house." Mary's sister wrote from Covington: "I guess there's no need telling you anything about the flood, you know about everything, except this awful house. We're living, eating, entertaining, and sleeping in the front room up-stairs. Besides the bedroom furniture, we have the sofa, an over-stuffed chair, a rocker, and another chair, the plano bench, an end table, the old table, a floor lamp, and the gas stove from downstairs. We're also cooking on the grate,"

Herschel Owens, who visited Maysville, his home town last week, had a story very similar to the pre-ceding ones. "The water was eight feet deep around my home, which is on Main Street," ruefully smiled Herschel. "The floors are warped, the paper is off, and the plaster is coming off. In my father's store, which is also on Main, the water was ten feet deep, and all stock which was on the main floor was completely runied."

It is interesting to note that Her-

the water to get that far, because it never had before. But it covered the first floor, and when it receded, there were no windows in the house, there were no windows in the house, the doors were off, the paper and plaster were off in the cellar and it seems the plane just floated down they probably mumbled.

INJURED



Paul Demoisey, captain and reg-ular guard of the Eastern Maroons, will probably see no action in the K. I. A. C. tourney here this week as result of an injury received in the Transylvania-Eastern game last Saturday night.

CONCERT IS GIVEN HERE

Miss Virginia Ruth Arnold and Edwin Barnes Heard at Brock Auditorium

AUDIENCE IS PLEASED

Miss Virginia Ruth Arnold, mezzo-soprano, and Edwin Barnes, baritone, were presented Wednesday, evening February 17 by the music department of Eastern in a voice recital at Hiram Brock auditorium.

The program, which was presented before an appreciative audi-ence, consisted of four groups of solo selections and one group of

Nevin's "Mon Desir."

in several previous performances as Teachers College, followed with his baritone selections, "Whither" by Schubert, "The Island" by Rachmaninoff and "Le Veau d'Or," from gold basketballs will be presented to the ten members, the manager and in several previous performances at

In the second appearance of Miss Arnold, the listeners enjoyed "Dear Homeland" by Farrar-Kreisler, "Forgotten" by Cowles, and "Se-guidilla" from "Carmen."

"Good-day, Susanne' by Delibes, "E'en as a Lovely Flower" and a humorous song, "Old Mother Hubbard," set in the style of Handel by Hedley-Hutchinson, concluded Mr. Barnes' solo contributions for the evening.

The climax of the recital came with the group of duets of old favorites by Mr. Barnes and Miss Arnold, which were "Pale Moon" by Logan, "Sylvia" by Speaks and "How Beautiful upon the Mountains" by Harker.

Mountains by Harker.

The accompanists were Miss Jane Olive Hendren and Miss Mary Dorris. The concert was under the di-rection of Miss Mary Murphy of Eastern's music department.

Kennamer Organizes New Extension Class

Under the auspices of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, an extension class has been organized in Harlan county. Approximately fifty people have signed to take the course.

Due to the recent inundation of large part of the Middle West, and the castrophe that followed, this new class has chosen as its subject "Con-servation and Control of Natural Resources." This plan is in keeping with the Roosevit program of for-

According to plans this extension group will send an athelete to Eastern and pay his expenses as long as he remains in the intstitution.

COLLEGE DOCTOR IN MISHAP

Dr. J. D. Farris, Eastern Teachers Dr. J. D. Farris, Eastern Teachers College physician, escaped serious injury Monday morning when his car was struck by a milk truck near the Lexington resevoir. Dr. Farris received a slight cut on the head and Paul DeMoisey, captain of the Maroon basketball team and passenger in the car, received only slight bruises. Dr. Farris and DeMoisey were enroute to Lexington to have an examination of the athlete's arm. which was hurt in the basketballwhich was hurt in the basketball game against Transylvania Saturday night.

MAROONS AND FAVORITES IN INITIAL GAME

Twelfth Annual Meet Expected to Draw Overflow Crowd-Eleven Colleges to be Represented

M'DONOUGH IN CHARGE

The twelfth annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament, which openshere today at four o'clock, before what is expected to be the largest crowd ever to assemble on Eastern's campus for an athletic event, will probably produce more close and hard-fought games than any other tournament in the history of the organization. The Hilltoppers, 1936 champions and slight favorites for the 1937 crown, will meet the East-ern Maroons, the host team, in the initial contest of the tourney.

Eastern's chances for the championship were greatly diminished Saturday night when the captain and regular guard, Paul Demoisey, suffered injuries to his arm which will probably keep him out of action during the meet.

If Demoisey is unable to play, Coach Rome Rankin will probably snift Roy King to a guard post and shove Heman Fulkerson into the center position, as he casts about to put his strongest combination on me floor.

The next game of the meet will get under way tonight at 7:30 when morehead, the leaders of the loop during the regular playing season, meet the strong Union Bulidogs. At 8:30 Centre will play Berea, thus reducing the contenders to eight for play beginning Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock when Louisville meets Transylvania. This game will be followed by the Murray Conventions. be followed by the Murray-Georgetown fray. Kentucky Wesleyan takes on the winner of the Eastern-Western game at 3:00 p. m. Friday and an hour later the winner of the Morehead-Union tussle tangles with the winner of the Centre-Be-

The semi-final in the top half of the bracket will pit the winner of the Louiseville-Transy tilt against the survivor of the Eastern-Western-Wesleyan tests. In the semi-fi-Miss Arnold's concert debut pro-gram included "In Verdant Mead-of the Murray-Georgetown tilt will ows," from "Alcina," "It is Better take on the survivor of the More-to Laugh," from "Lucrezia" and head-Union and Centre-Berea mix-Centre-Berea mix Mr. Barnes, who has appeared for 2:00 and 3:00 p. m. Saturday, with the final scheduled for 8:30

> the coach of the successful squad. The runners-up will also receive silver basketballs. Certificates will be given to the eight men who are selected as the eight best players in the tournament regardless of the

positions which they play.

The students of Eastern who are doing major and minor work in the physical education department are to assist Mr. T. E. McDonough, tournament manager, in his duties.

Jack Cummins, junior, will serve as head where the property of the property of the position. head usher; Ed Hesser, senior, will have charge of concessions, and Charles Farris, junior, and Elmer Douglas, sophomore, will be door-

The following Eastern men will serve as team managers to the different visiting teams: Rudolph Craig, Berea; Harry Bryant, Centre; Woodrow Lydey, Georgetown: R. D. Lacey, Morehead; James Caldwell, Louisville; Joe Hedges, Murray; He-ber Tarter, Transylvania; Harold Johnson, Union; John Killen, Wesleyan, and Ed McConnell, Western. Bill Young and Bernie Shively have been selected as referees for the meet, and Dean Rumbold and Tom Samuels have been named as official scorer and timelkeeper, respectively.

MILESTONE SETS DEADLINE

The business and editorial staffs of the Milestone desires to remind students that March 1 has been set. as the deadline to have pictures made and to pay for class space and that March 10 has been named as the latest date that pictures of organizations will be received. Every student is urged to take care of this business immediately.

ART CLUB TO GIVE CARNIVAL A carnival, sponsored by the Art Club, will be given in the Little Gym on Saturday evening, March 27. The main attraction of this carnival will be announced later.

STUDENTS GET HOLIDAY CHICAGO HEIGHTS—A chorus of boos greeted principal R. C. Puck-

ett when he started to tell his high school students about Gearge Wash-They announced a "sit-down-nostudy" strike in protest against at-tending classes on the holiday. School was dismissed at noon by

compromise.

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A weekly school publication A greater number of participants in extra-curricular activities. A more active alumni association.

Futher expanision in the athletic More school spirit.

A greater Eastern.

Spirit and Sportsmanship

In the past few years it has been with a large amount of joy that persons connected with this institution have observed the growth of that essential college factor school spirit. Rapid, indeed, has been Eastern's increase in this respect. More and more are her students realizing that in order for the college to serve them best, they must in their turn give support to the activities of the institution.

However, even with this great advancement, there is still much room for progress in this respect. The playing of the K. I. A. C. basketball tournament here will offer the court, which not only demonstrated the character of Mr. Diddle but disopportunity for a definite test the real extent of Eastern's school spirit. Great has been the honor that Eastern has received when Richmond was selected as the site for this twelfth annual affair. Now Eastern must and will give proper response to that honor.

Coach Rome Rankin's Eastern Maroons will open the tournament with the powerful Western Hilltoppers as their foes. The keen rivalry which exists between these two colleges will undoubtedly not slacken at this contest. Every student of Eastern should be present Maroons a greater impetus to triumph over her favored oppo-He should demonstrate his nents. roons with all his might but he good sportsmanship.

It must be remembered that the students of Eastern are the official hosts to these other schools and every respect. If the other team be given credit for its achievement. It, too, should receive applause and erly appeared in Life, which makes cheers. At all the games played in dominate in the minds of the student hosts: "I am a representative made such a success of the format of Eastern; I want to show my of Fortune. You know Fortune, with its splendid illustrations in black school spirit; I will be an example and white, and in color, is quite enof good sportsmanship,"

Welcome, Visitors

For the first time in history Eastern is accorded the honor of being host to the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference books, the movies, the stage, and basketball tournament. One hun-sports dred and twenty men, including nambling about magazines, but later rambles, players, and trainers, rep

pus eager to take home with them the honors of the tourney.

Eastern feels privileged to welcome these athletes and their various supporters to her campus Nothing can afford this institution more pleasure than serving its visitors in every possible way. Eastern delights at the presence of her guests and desires that they share in the hospitality which is so willwants everyone to feel free to return to her campus again and to enjoy themselves while they are here.

of Eastern is expected to be here classic and they, too, are warmly welcomed home to their alma mater. The institution looks with her alumni body and is always gratified at their return to any of

To one and all Eastern urges, 'Enjoy your stay; let us be friends; come back again."

GLEANINGS .

scribed by President W. B. Bizzell as an experiment to lift student gers to the exits. The Metro is so grades, not to enrich the school

More money for the coach than for the president is the attitude of the largest university in Texas. A state that has that much money certainly must pay their rural teachers a living wage.

Progress Post Office

It is seldom that Eastern basketball fans have an opportunity to see such sportsmanship displayed as was that shown by the Western Hilltop-pers last Friday night. Regarless of the situation during the contest, Coach Ed Diddle and his "glants" acted the part of "good sports."

There appeared to be no unnecessary roughness on the part of any player. True the game was hard fought (it wouldn't be and Eastern-Western affair if not so), but there was no hatred or unethical tactics

We noticed that Coach Diddle was over the injured Rankin as soon as any man on the floor. He also assisted in carrying him from the played the real spirit of Western.

The Eastern-Western rivalry is one of the greatest that we have ever had. It is outstanding in that sportsmanship is put before victory

Yours truly, A Maroon Fan.



MAGAZINES

Have you found a magazine which suits your moods, and shall I say, your needs? Some times you need a change from the regular diet prescribed in class work. Then a little diversion which may be found in the stories or articles in The American at this initial game to offer the Mercury, The Atlantic Monthly, The Forum, Harpers Magazine, or Scribners will refresh you. Do you remember when that rare bit of literature which saused a tug on the heart strings of all of us, Goodbye, school spirit by backing the Ma- Mr. Chips, first appeared in The Atlantic Monthly as a story? So did The Voice of Bugle Ann, with names should also remember that good of characters and of fox hounds school spirit necessarily requires from this country. To come upon such gems unexpectedly is not un-

"Some watchers of the skies when a new planet swims into his ken." Scribners, after fifty years of conservative expression, celebrates its golden anniversary this year, apshould extend courtesy to them in pearing with glamour of a cover done in gold, heavy calendared paper, artistic illustrations, as well makes a spectacular play, it should as reprints, and fiction of the modern type. There is also a Scribner quiz, similar to the one that formmost of us realize that there is yet a lot to learn and to remember. In the tournament let this fact pre- undertaking this rejuvenation of Scribners the editors called to their aid artist, Thomas Claland, who

tertaining when you have a little time to spend just browsing. The Forum and Century are un-usually stimulating with articles on both sides of a controversial subject. And as for current events there are The Literary Digest, News Week, and that gossipy sheet, Time, which we all find so diverting. All of these

nting ten different Kentucks of students.

colleges, are now on Eastern's cam- Dr. Donovan Continues Series of Addresses on Russia; Tells of Moscow in Talk Over Radio

By H. L. DONOVAN Teachers Collee MORE ABOUT MOSCOW

Russia is a land of paradoxes. Almost anything can be said about this country—good or bad—and proof can be furnished to substantiate the claim. This is probably ingly extended to them. Eastern the reason why the reports of visitors are at such variance. There are those who see only the fine things; their reports are all flattering. Other travelers observe only the wretched and tragic; they tell the world of the evils of Commu-The largest delegation of alumni nism. I met representative of both groups on my visit to Russia. A survey of the subway of Moscow during this outstanding athletic and the market is a study in contrasts that will illustrate the point. The new subway in Moscow is

the pride of the Soviets. They have every reason to be proud of it, for nowhere in the world does it justifiable pride on the members of have its equal in elegance. There are cities with greater subway systems, but noone that rival the Metro of Moscow in its architecure and design. I have ridden on the subways of New York, London, and Paris and in my opinion they do not compare with the subway of Moscow except in mileage. The subway of Moscow is but eleven miles in length; however, it is being extended rapidly. Each station is of a different architectural design. The walls and columns are of mar-A flunking fine for students at ble. An indirect system of lighting the University of Oklahoma was de- is very effectively used. The rolling stock is the best I have ever seen. Escalators carry the passenbeautifully designed and splendidly equipped that the visitor seeing it for the first time is overwhelmed by its magnificence.

I emerged from the subway near the city's great market. Here people crowded one another to buy food of an inferior quality. Here dirty people sell dirty food to customers apparently indifferent to the filth. There were flies everywhere millions of them. A visit to this market convinces one that the Russians know neither cleanliness nor godliness. If their subway is the world's best, their market surely approaches the world's worst.

Most of the people in Moscow live in apartments. The great majority live in one or two rooms. If you are a government official, you may rate an apartment of three or four rooms in this classless society. But for the masses one or two rooms for a family must suffice. The furniture in these homes is meager and of inferior quality. Only the barest necessities are usually provided. Bathrooms are scarce. Ornaments in the homes are conspicuously absent. Luxuries have not yet been provided for the Russian homes, but the masses of people apparently do not miss them since they never knew homes lux-uriously furnished. Judged by American standards, Russian homes

The new houses are all apartment houses everywhere in the Soviet Union. Nowhere did I see a one-family house in the process of construction. There are in all the arge cities and every village many old log homes for a single family, but these are all old buildings. Even in a metropolis like Moscow there are thousands of one-story log structures. It is not difficult to understand how easy it was for Moscow to burn on the occasion of Napoleon's visit in 1812. Nearly every building in the city at that time was a log structure. The Rus-sians have had a superstition that stone or brick buildings were unhealthful; consequently, the log house prevails until this day. As they disappear now, however, structures of stone, steel, brick and concrete are taking their places. One looks with amazement and astonishment when he beholds a crude log house, such as we see only in the mountains of our country, alongside of a six-story modern I never found out.

apartment house. Life in these homes is not lived on the standard found in the American home. Too often they are filthy. I did not see a screen door or window anywhere in Russia, and I looked carefully to find them. The masses of Russian people have no idea what sanitation means. I have never seen as much dirt anywhere I have traveled. Their homes look shabby; they are not neat and often not clean. As an observer, I felt that one of their greatest problems is to teach the people a high standard of cleanli-ness and senitation. This will not be easy to do. It will take at least a generation to inculcate in the minds of the masses proper hygienic information necassary to produce an individual of refined taste. Moscow boats of 170 musemus and art galleries. I did not visit all of them, nor shall I write about all I did visit. A few of these musoums are so interesting that they deserve to be mentioned. One that attraced my attention especially was the Tolstoy museum. Count Tolstoy's son once lectured at our college and was entertained in our home. From him we learned much about his illustrious father. This contact with the family motivated my interest in he unique museum ereced to Tolstoy's memory. All of Tolstoy's writings and the artist's

illustrations of his books are on

display. Many paintings of him and his family are here. There are numerous statues of the great au-thor. Possessions of Tolstoy which

he treasured are to be found in abundance. Original manuscripts

lettters, diaries, and other priceless President Eastern Kentucky State papers are here for inspection. The Communist lecturer explains Tol-stoy's works in relation to the new regime. Count Tolstoy is virtually the only one of the nobility of the old order that the Soviets delight to honor. This is because he constantly hammered the aristocracy and endeavored to change the order of life in Russia. My companion on this visit to the Tolstoy mu- founder of the Austro-American Inseum was a distinguished American writer and literary critic-Dr. Edwn Mims-of Vanderbilt University Dr. Mims said he regarded this as the greatest museum ever erected of a literary man.

> After leaving the museum, we went to the Tolstoy mansion where the author lived for over twenty years. Though it was spoken of as a mansion and so regarded by the Russians, this home was in no sense palatial. Many middleciass Americans have as large homes with better furnishings. The home was, however, comfortable; and, while simply furnished, yet it showed that Yugoslavia, and Roumania. the occupants had been people of refinement and good taste. The rooms in this mansion were exceedingly small; Tolstoy's office was not much larger than the desks of many American writers and professors. Everything in the mansion showed him to be a man of simple taste. This home is owned by the government and open to visitors for a nominal admission. At least one of Tolstoy's children and several of his grandchildren live in Moscow.

As great as the Tolstoy museum is, it does not compare with the Lenin museum. This collection of letters, posters, books, pictures, clothes. furniture, statues, paintings, flags, and everything Lenin ever owned, and sometimes one is led to think, everything he ever touched has been assembled here in a huge building of four stories. Thousands of people visit this museum daily. It is always crowded. Like Lenin's tomb, it is a shrine. This is one place our Intourist guides did not take us; we saw it on our own initiative. I think they would have preferred that we not visit this exhibit where indoctrination of the youth in Communistic ideals is so self-evident.

To write of all the interesting places we visited would fill a volume. On can only mention casually a few of them by name. There are the anti-religious museum. maintained for the purpose of discrediting religion. These are usually located in some famous old church of great historical note. Then the visitors can see the art galleries exhibiting the art of Russia, both old and new. Even an amateur can detect the superior quality of the old. The new art is too flashy, too much given to propaganda. There is the clinic for the Protection of Mother and Child which I believe is original with the Soviets. I have never seen anyare shockingly bare and drab; but thing like it anywhere. It is a measured by the homes of the great educational agency for the masses in Tsarist days when a large spreading of information regarding percentage of the people of Moscow the health of mothers and chillived in cellars, they represent an dren. Such museums should be founded in every country in the From the museums, we turned to visit the Bureau of Marriages and Divorce; and from there to the Courts to see a trial in which three judges-two women and a man-presided. There were the factories and the collective farms, but these are a story in themselves.

I turned again to the streets where I found the greatest lure. I watched the people go by. I was approached by a beggar. I could not understand his language, but I did not mistake his plea for alms. I pondered: How can there be begging in a social order that boasts it has abolished classes? Why do the Soviets permit anyone to beg? Is it not in conflict with the doctrines of the Communistic philosophy? I went to my guide who, I had been told, was my interpreter and friend. I asked him about beggars. He became angry, incensed He told me to pay no attention to them, but he did not explain why they beg on the streets of Moscow.

One morning at breakfast just before we left Moscow, two ministers seated a my table engaged in a conversation. The minister from New Jersey said to the minister from California, "Are you going to take the long trip through Russia and go south from here, or will you take the short tour and go out by the way of Finland?" The Califor-nia preacher replied, "I am leaving by way of Finland." Whereupon, the New Jersey minister asked, "Won't you miss a lot of good illustrations for your sermons next winter by taking the short route?" As quick as a flash the California divine said, "I don't intend to preach about hell all winter."

I found myself much in agreement with the California minister. The first thing I recorded in my diary after crossing the frontier into Finland was, "Thank God, I am out of Russia." I would not want to live in Moscow or any-where in the U. S. S. R. I found it, however, the most challenging city in Europe today. It is vi-brant; it is growing; it has a fu-ture. Things are happening in Moscow. As an American, I think I should find it an uncomfortable place in which to live, but it cer-tainly is a stimulating city to visit.

> WATCH REPAIRING O. G. ESTES At Madison Barber Shop

DENGLER IN **CHAPEL TALK**

Hitler Doesn't Want War. Says Speaker Today at Eastern Assembly

SPEAKS TO FACULTY

"Hitler does not want war, and I am rather certain of that," said Dr. Paul Dengler, director and stitute of Education, to-the faculty and students of Eastern State Teachers College, at the assembly hour Monday morning February 15.

The subject of his address was Danger Zones in Central Europe."

"The risk of a war would be too great," assured Dr. Dengler. would be a war of destruction which would be the end of civilization in Central Europe.'

Dr. Dengler stated that the main danger zones in Central Europe are Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, At the close of the address, Dr.

Donovan permitted persons in the audience to ask Dr. Dengler questions concerning conditions in Cen-

Dr spoke to the faculty at their regular monthly dinner meeting that evening.

A Word from the Y's

The YWCA and YMCA had as a guest speaker at their last cabinet meeting, Mr. William Ackerman, Emergency Peace campaign leader, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ackerman in his address to the cabinet members said, "It is our aim that students be more active in peace, so that when they return to their respective communities they will be qualified to enlighten their local people as to the great importance of a peace program." It was Mr. Ackerman's belief that too few students really understand the peace problem, and its significance to future generations.

Possibilities of a peace program on Eastern's campus were discussed in an open forum among the cabinet

EAT AT THE **MADISON** RESTAURANT

"If You Don't Eat-We Both Starve"

Madison Theatre Bldg.

High Grade SHOE REPAIRING

SOLES, HEELS & TAPS

Shoe Hospital

MEET THE GANG AT

TERRILL'S RESTAURANT

TRAILS INN **Invites Eastern Students**

> MEAL TICKETS \$3.50 for \$3.00

Next Door to Bus Station

Don't Trick Your OLD PAL! TREAT YOUR

> STOMACH TO THE BEST

Tasty Toasted Sandwiches

Delicious Drinks

PERRY'S DRUG STORE The REXALL Store

Madison Laundry Zoric Odorless

DRY CLEANING AND SANITARY LAUNDRY

JOE GILLY, Agent-Men's Hall OFFICE GIRLS, Agents-Sullivan and Burnam

Madison Laundry and Dry Cleaning

There is an old saying. "That if

winter comes can Spring be Far Be-hind?" If one can judge by the

weather of the past week Spring should be near and if one can judge

by the activities of a College Camp-

It seems that "DOC" WILLIAMS

had a little trouble forgetting NAY-

DIEN RAINEY since LORRAINE

GROSS entered school. We have al-

so seen him with MILDRED RICH-

ARDSON, MARGUERITE O'MARA

thinks JAY BRINTON is wonderful

and spends a great deal of time telling him so. MARGARET ROSS

seems to have taken to the new foot-ball player MARIAN under her wing

LULU SHEARER certainly was

glad JOHN BLEVINS decided to

quartet which is often seen: RICH

COLLINS and FRANCES McCORD

NEWMAN SHARP and JANE CASE

BOB HATTON thinks nobody else has a chance with MARGUERITE

WYRICK while he is around. Some

of the boys said that if BOB ever

had a date with their girl that they

wouldn't speak to the girl again.

MARION KIRBY and IVAL
BLACK seem to be inseparable.

Spend all of their leisure and study

hours together. LESLIE ROTH has

a new girl friend in the person of

VIRGINIA DOTSON. We wonder if

ALLEN McMANUS could know who

sent LOUISE TEATER a box of

Valentine candy.
RUSSELL CHILDS and JULIA

WILLIAMS are seen together frequently. We wonder why DOROTHY WHITE is so anxious to see the

freshman basketball team perform, of course it couldn't be because of

the stellar role FRANK SLOANE

GLEN NUNNLEY and LOUISE

KENDALL are seen together frequently. Why was LUCILLE BOR-

DERS parked in front of Memorial

Hall Wednesday night after glee

club, could she have had a date with

JIMMY HART? Where was FRED

PAFF? The newest romance of the

campus is LESLIE VOSHELL'S and ELIZABETH, CAMPBELL'S. Good

work Vosh, she can't remain true to

Correction on last publication of

the column. ALLIE WALLACE did

us girls. We would like to know who

the Navy all the time.

plays on the team.

before anyone else had a chance.

join Eastern's basketball team.

us Spring is still nearer.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester King entertained very delightfully with a dinner party Saturday, February 13, at 6:30, at their apartment on Main

Miss Alice Todd, Bessie Tucker, and Lillian Ballard, Messrs. Jimmie Caldwell, Homer Ramsey and Roy King were among those present.

ATTEND THEATRE

Miss Pearl Buchanan and the members of her dramatic speech class at Eastern, were in Lexington Saturday night to see "A Murder had been Arranged," at the Guignol theatre, Members of the class included Misses Margaret Steele Zaring, Susan Gregg, Melva Richardson, Mary Catheryne Ingels, Messrs. Russell Childs, Norbert Rechtin, Charles Warner, Jack Mc-Cord, and Jimmie Stayton.

Miss Pauline Clark spent the last week end in Danville.

Mrs. Mary Dawn, Dorothy Burk, Miss Jane Buckley, Miss Alma Graham, and Miss Juanita Schindler were at their home in Covington the last week end.

Rolloway felts in all the new shades at \$1.95. Louise Hat Shop, in McKee's Store.

Miss Jessie Rivard was a guest of Miss Marjorie Adams at her home in Frankfort. Miss Anna Edwards and Beulah

Clark were the week end guest of Mrs. E. B. Risk, Red House, Kentuc-Miss Grace Allen, Ada Daugherty

and Lucille Haney were visitors in Lexington over the week end. Miss Dora Boneta was a guest in the home of Miss Mary K. Ingels in

Cynthiana.

Mr. Johnny Johnson was at his home in Paris over the week end. Miss Hugh Gibson had as her Sunday guest, Miss Julia Williams. Miss Virginia Ruth Arnold spent the week end on the Transylvania

College Campus in Lexington. Mr. Howard and Harold Smith of Newport, and Jack Dillinder of Tuscan, Arizona, were the week end guests of Frank Wilcox.

Special Prices For A Limited Time

MACHINELESS PERMANENTS

\$5.00

Others \$2.50 Up SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE

50c

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MRS. CARL COTTON Operator



wear flannels and

worsteds! You'll like the new greys, the brown and navy! 12 to

20. Select yours to-day!

Mrs. Emma Y . Case, Dr. W. C. Jones, and Dr. H. L. Donovan were in New Orleans to a N. E. A. meet. Mr and Mrs, Harold Rigsby were

Sunday dinner guests in Berea Miss Virginia Ann Bohn left Tueslay to be a bridesmaid in her sister's wedding Friday, February 26, in the Chapel of Christ's Church, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Marguerite Bohn, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Reynolds Bohn, is to marry Lieutenant Albert Wells of Fort Knox.

Miss Meredith Lowery's mother was a visitor on the campus Sun-

Mr. Johnny Robinson was in Northern Kentucky last week end. Mr. J. B. Gentry, of Western reachers College, was in Richmond Saturday.

Mr. Harvey Snyder was on the campus Monday morning, Mr. Marian Day of Harlah, came to Richmond for the Eastern-Western game.

Miss Ruby Hamm, of Lancaster has been the guest of Miss Helen Cardener and Mabel Herren. Mr. Collin Durham, of Danville

was in Richmond Saturday. Misses Priscilla Merenbloom, Dorothy Payne, and Anne Edwards were with their parents in Corbin the

past week end. Misses Susan Bragg and Mary K. Ingels spent Saturday in Lexington. Miss Lucille Haney spent the week end in Lexington.

Miss Nancy King and Mary Louise Weaver were at their homes in Louisville over the week end.

The Literateur

"In spring a young man's fancy" for the sake of those who have missed a class with Dr. Kennamer-"lightly turns to thoughts of love." Spring will soon be here, borne on the breath of the South wind. It will come with green leaves and violets, with trembling anemone and lilac, with Easter lilies and sunshine, and our hearts will beat time with the raindrops, and our feet will slacken their pace, and we will love and dream: For we are young and the world is young, and youth is the time for loving and dreaming.

And Love makes poets of us all, you have doubtlessly heard. Recall

ALUMNI NEWS

By SAM BECKLEY

A few weeks ago we mailed questionnaires to a number of Eastern's two-year graduates. These questionnaires were sent out in an attempt to bridge the gap that has developed in our files since these persons left the institution. The number of the questionnaires returned has been very encouraging. Below we are making available to Progress readers of the information which we have been able to

assemble. Sreman Dale (Class of Charles 1908), 710 Waller Street, Ports-Ohio, Principal High mouth, School, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Leslie Anderson (Class of 1909), 411 State Line Ave., Texarkana, Texas, Insurance Agent at Texar-

Simon B. Chandler (Class of 1909) 310 Second Street, Morgantown, Va., Professor, Univ. of West Va. School of Medicine, Morgan-

Ila Pettus (Class of 1909), Springfield, Ky., Bookkeeper, Springfield.

Henry Thompson Bradford (Class of 1910), 308 Walnut, Johnson City, Tenn. M. D. Amburgey (Class of 1911),

Caruthersville, Mo., County Agent, Caruthersville, Mo. Byron M. Roberts (Class of 1911)

Route 3, Paris, Ky., Principal, Little Rock Consolidated School. fre Flore Daniel Keifer (Class of 1912), 401-45th, Ashland, Ky. Teacher, Ashland Public Schools. M. N. Evans (Class of 1912), Good-

ard, Ky., County Superintendent, Fleming County. Sheila Johnson (Class of 1912), 17 Linden Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky., Principal, Samuel Woodfill School,

Ft. Thomas. Nora Stark Kelley (Class of 1912),

Teacher, Elementary School, Lou-M. H. McNutt (Class of 1912), 243 Orange, Orlando, Fla., Real Estate and Insurance.

James A. Caywood (Class of 1913), Personal Campus Nominations: L. Route 5, Covington, Paris B. Akin (Class of 1914), 40

E. Broadway, Winchester, Ky., Grocer, Winchester. Mrs. Stella M. Warren (Class of 1914), 103 Victory, Lexington, Ky., Teacher, Elementary School,

Lexington. Marcus C. Rewine (Class of 1914), 419 S. Maple Street, Winchester, Ky., Practicing Attorney, Win-chester.

Eva Sams (Class of 1914), 516 Goodwyn Institute Bldg., Memphis, Tenn., Executive Secretary Travelers Aid Society, Mephis.

Mrs. Lula W. Arnett (Class of 1914), West Liberty, Ky., Teacher, Graded High School, West Lib-Mrs. F. M. Ford (Class of 1915),

Somerset, Ky., Substitute Work, Ferguson Graded School, Luretha, Ky.

A. B. Crawford (Class of 1915), 123
University Ave., Lexington, Ky.,
Lecturer, Univ. of Ky.

Mrs. Mary C. Sandusky (Class of
1916), 103 Center, Cloverport, Ky.,
Teacher, Cloverport Graded School,

Mrs. Paris B. Akin (Class of 1916), 40 E. Broadway, Winchester, Ky., Teacher, Clark County Rural Schools. Mrs. Elmer Clarke Dawson (Class

of 1917), Route 2, Waddy, Ky., Teacher, Graefenburg, Ky. Pluma Cobb (Class of 1918), 608 Nelson Place, Newport, Ky., Prin-cipal, Tenth Street School, New-

Mrs. Arthur S. Chapin (Class of 1918), 126 Highland Ave., Green-ville, Tenn., Substitute Teacher Greenville City Schools. J. T. Miracle (Class of 1918), Cat-

lettsburg, Ky., Superintendent, Catlettsburg City Schools. Archie Cosby Duncan (Class of 1910, Route 3, Richmond, Princi-pal, White Hall School, Richnond, Route 4.

We shall walk, no longer alone, in the soft purple evenings. We shall whisper and listen, and listen and whisper. But Spring will not be disturbed by the sound of our whispering, for Spring has become wise through the centuries and knows the guiles of new lovers. She will not tell if we linger too long in abashed silence after our first kiss in the moonlight. She is kind, is Spring, the consort of lovers.

the magic of her touch, the blue of her eyes, the strength of his arm, her full red lips, her gentle voice, his brave words, the beauty of a sunset seen through young eyes, the unfolding of a heart, or a crocus, moonlight mists, dew-kissed gardens, and write down your emotions. Send it, this spring, to Belles Lettres and let it be published as a monument to that ecstatic moment.

Bryan Moser (Class of Walter 1922), 111 N. 5, Murray, Ky., Assistant Principal, Murray

Woodson Owen (Class of Naomi 1922), 923 Thornton, Dayton, Ky., Librarian, High School, Dayton. Hattie C. Warner (Class of 1922)

J. W. Prewitt (Class of 1923), Williamsburg, O., Supt., Williamsburg Public Schools, Williamsburg, O. Andrew J. Ross (Class of 1923)



We understand that a certain

A traveler dining at Crewe

And wave it about, Or the rest will be wanting one,

We heard the first American casualty of the Spanish revolution yesora Stark Kelley (Class of 1912), the march from Guadalajara to Cortlandt Hotel, Louisville, Ky., Zaragoza, He put up an awful fight for two minutes and then we heard Ah! War is hell, indeed!

> salesman; Charles Warner, gold pin collector; Bill Pieratt, successor to 'Wild Bill" Cummins; George Martin, dietitian artist; Bob Hatton, surt shot to start Kentucky Derby,

Moral: Be smart or be when you break the law.

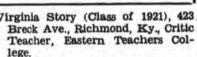
Virginia Story (Class of 1921), 423

City

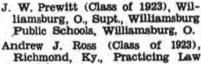
High School.

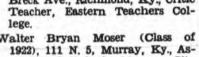
Maple Street, Nicholasville, Ky., Supt. Nicholasville Public Schools.

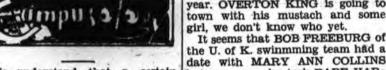
Richmond, Ky., Practicing Law



in Richmond.







member of the Eastern music department run the following ad in his home town paper during the Christmas holidays: FOR SALE-1 violin, 1 guitar, 1 harp guitar, and a large selection of sheet music; also

Every student will want one too . .

Said the waiter: "Don't shout'.

terday. A radio announcer was trying to say that Fascist army was on a dull thud as the poor announcer's jaws blew up and he fell back dead.

Route 5, Covington, Ky., Princi-pal, Crescent Springs School, salesman; Charles Warner, gold pin and Roy King, Monte Carlo ace.

go to California, much to the disappointement of many of the camp-

the half dozen or so girls are that received cards from him. It seems that WALTER HILL nearly froze the other night behind a post in front of Burnam Hall while waiting for the lights to blink. What did JAY BRINTON mean when he said that JUNE would come in MAY this year. OVERTON KING is going to

> It seems that BOB FREEBURG of the U. of K. swinmming team had a date with MARY ANN COLLINS but some way he took BABE HAR-RISON instead.

THIS and THAT

By VERNON DAVIS

Eastern scores again; Burnam Hall, for several years flooded by Campus Romeos, came very near to being the scene of a real flood a few nights ago. To get the point (if there is one) it was like this: Ann "Refugee" Edwards, her

mind being some place other than the bathroom, forgot to turn off the water in the above place, and thereby sent eight strong candidates for Miss Eastern floating out the side door. It wasn't necessary, however, to call upon the Red Cross, and neither were the Marines needed (although the girls thought differently about the matter), as the janitor bravely rowed into the raging flood, bravely turned off the water, and then rowed off in all directions, leaving All Quiet on the Eastern Front.

Maybe You Didn't See-Nelva Richardosn straggling to class just as the roll was being called The interest expressed on the faces of the audience as Dr. Dengler spoke.John Robinson walking home

from the Morehead game barefooted. (It was his shoes that were tight—not John)....Mildred Coley helping to get out this paper.... Sam Beckley raging because he got to the cafeteria too late for breakfast....Dora Boneta's impersonation of Martha Raye....Marshall Arbuckle coming into Begley's with lipstick on his face-Or was it strawberriesJames Rogers sleeping with a stocking on the wrong extremity of his anatony-So did Benjamin Franklin....Pop Warner coming out in the "Dirty Lip" contest....Martha Gray read-"Gone With the Wind" in a crowded drug store....Margaret Hubbard rushing toward the Health building....Allen McManis inviting Mr. Burns to a game of African golf

What is Eternity?----Way up in the far north, in the land of the Svijods, there stands a rock. It is one hundred miles high and one hundred miles wide. Every thou-

sand years a little bird comes to this rock to sharpen his beak. When the rock has thus been worn away a single day of eternity will have passed.

Caesar had his Brutus; the cot-ton its boll weavil, and the summer tourist his poison ivy. Eastern has its Western in the bagleast I hope they have-to goodness they have.

One: Did you keep your date with your girl in that rain last night?

Two: No, I waited two hours, and she didn't come, so I stood her

SPECIAL-We are glad we beat Morehead. If Hinkle and King will present this add to Bogg's Barber Shop, we will give them a free hair cut.

Now is the time to have your picture made

Milestone offers expire March first

The McGaughey Studio

Phone 52

Third Street-Near Bus Station



THURSDAY & FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25-26 BING CROSBY

"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" Also MARCH OF TIMES No. 6

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27 "Guns Of Pecos" with Dick Foran

SUNDAY & MONDAY, FEB 28—MAR. 1 CLAUDETTE COLBERT-FRED MacMURRAY

"MAID OF SALEM"

TUESDAY, MARCH 2 "CONDEMNED ROW" (Or We Who Are About To Die)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 "LUCKIEST GIRL IN WORLD"

PRESTON FOSTER — ANN DVORAK

JANE WYATT—LOIS HEYWARD THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MARCH 4-5 MARLENE DIETRICH—CHAS. BOYER "GARDEN OF ALLAH"





Styles at \$7.98, \$10.95, \$14.75



THERE'S A REASON

EASTERN FIVE BESTS TRANSY SCORE 50-30

Maroons Show Greatest Offensive Strength of Season in Winning Final Game of Schedule

FRESHMEN LOSE AGAIN

the season, the Eastern Maroons closed their 1937 books Saturday Mr. Schnabl. night with a 50 to 30 win over the luckless Transylvania Pioneers and all compositions should be in by thereby ended the regular card with Friday, February 26. undisputed possession of third place in the K. I. A. C. race.

precision, the Maroons poured basket after basket into the scoring column, and although enjoying only a six-point advantage at the half, drew away after the intermission to win eased up.

Their little brothers, the freshmen, however, let themselves become victims of an upset by bowing to the Transylvania yearlings 26 to 20. It is interesting to note HINKLE LEADS SCORING that the University of Kentucky frosh, who engaged the little Maroons in a torrid contest on Friday night, also were beaten Saturday night, proving just how much the contest took out of both teams.

his last regular season game in a eight wins aginst three losses. The Maroon uniform, the lads of Coach Rome Rankin started blasting in ranking, with six wins and six losses. the second period and put the game away as second and third stringers duced an eight-point rally while were inserted into the fray. Hinkle holding the other scoreless. After the for the night's scoring honors.

early lead on shots by Demoisey and Hinkle, but Transy hit a field goal and a free toss to draw close and then the two teams matched basket for basket until the count control of the time a 3-6 point margin. basket for basket until the count stood 14 to 13.

Eastern drew into a 21 to 15 lead at the half, however, and in the second period really cut loose, running up 22 points before the Transy were able to connect from the the game via the foul route. field.

scheduled contest for Hinkle, Cap- Each accounted for 12 points. tain Demoisey, Tommy Scott, and Heman Fulkerson, although all but Demoisey will be seen in the tournament against Western on Thursday afternoon. The Maroon captain suffered an injured arm which will keep him from competition.

Varsity
Eastern (50) Pos. (30) Transy
Hinkle (13)F...(11) Fitzpatrick Scott (9)F.....(13) Trover Fulkerson (2) Murphy King (6)G.(2) Hutsell Demoisey (10) Dewey Substitutions: Eastern — Fritts, Hatton (7), Rankin, Voshell (2), Blevins (3); Transy — Reynolds, Moore, Green (2).

Referee: Shively, Illinois, Freshmen

Transy (26) Pos. (20) Eastern Stephenson (7).F(10). McWhorter Patrick (2)F.....(4) Bryant Edwards (12) .. C.....(4) Noll Haddad (1) ...G.....(1) Slone

Biegler (2), Kirocaffe; Eastern— Davidson, Noland. Officials: Britt and Danheiser, Transylvania,

Dancing Lessons Price Reasonable

126 N. Second Phone 794



Hats with a Snap

Here's the Spring '37 version of what the well dressed young man will wear. Lee Campus Hall hats are brighter in color, wider in brim, and snappy in style.

\$3.85

MAIN AT SECOND

EASTERN PEP-SONG TO BE DEDICATED

The proposed pep-song for East-ern, to be dedicated during the bas-ketball tournament, should contain three stanzas, according to an announcement by Henri Schnabl, band director. His plan suggests that the first stanza should consist of inspiration to our team; the second stanzs, enthusiasm of our newly organized R. O. T. C. and artillery men; and the third, a remembrance to the alumni and the institution.

The lyric contest is open to all students of Eastern and a one dollar prize will be offered for the winning contribution. The poem In their best offensive display of will be judged by the English de-he season, the Eastern Maroons partment, Mr. Van Peursem and

Rolling along with methodical MAROONS WIN OVER CENTRE

Eastern Holds Lead Throughout Second Half: Final Count 28-24

The Eastern Maroons retained second place in the K. T. A. C. loop last Monday night by defeating the Centre Colonels 28-24. The victory Led by Woodrow Hinkle, playing increased the Maroons' standing to loss put Centre back to .500 pre cent

In the first half each team propersonally engineered 13 points to Maroons had gained a 12-6 lead in tie Paul Trover, Transy forward, the first ten minutes, Centre jumped to a 14-12 lead, only to see the ad-The Maroons jumped into an vantage fade as the Maroons gained ariv lead on shots by Demoisey a 20-14 edge to close the first half.

The Maroons' lead was never overtheir ability to captalize from the free throw line. The Colonels made 10 out of 15, while the Maroon were only able to make good 4 out of 19. Fritts, of Eastern and Royalty and May, of Center, were forced to leave

Hinkle played the best for Eastern, The game was the last regularly while Royalty shone for the losers.

EASTERN	FG	FT	TP
Scott, f	1	2	4
Hinkle, f		2	12
King, c		0	4
DeMoisey, g		0	2
Rankin, g	0	0	0
Fulkerson, c	0	0	0
Blevens, f		0	2
Fritts, c	2	0	4
Voshell, f	0	0	0
	-	-	-
Totals	12	4	28
CENTRE	FG	FT	TP
Fitzpatrick, f	0	1	1
Royalty, f		2	12
Cooper, c		4	6
May, g		2	2
Bell, g	1	1	3
Davis, f		0	0
Alexander, f	0	0	. 0
Stoll, g		0	0
	-	-	=
Totals	7	10	24

Substitutions: Trans—Smith (2); BURNS HEARD IN ASSEMBLY

Washington and the Constitution is Subject of Speaker At Chapel Monday

REV. TINDER SPEAKS

"Washington has made a lasting contribution to the unwritten con-stitution of the United States," stated V. E. Burns, a member of Eastern faculty, in his Washington Eastern faculty, in his Washington day address to the faculty and students of Eastern Teachers College, at the assembly hour Monday In his discussion of "Washington and the Constitution" Professor Burns outlined a number of precedents set by Washington which today are a part of our unwritten constitution. constitution.

According to Mr. Burns, Washington believed in strict enforcement of the constitution, and he set the precedents that a president should serve no more than two terms and is under no obligation to surrender

is under no obligation to surrender diplomatic papers to the House of Representatives.

"Washington said in his first annual message that education, general enlightenment, is essential to the preservation of the constitution," declared Mr. Burns. Mr. Burns' belief is that today there is only one problem in American government that is the problem of educating the American people.

At the beginning of the assembly hour the Rev. Frank N. Tinder, pestor of the Christian church, delivered a word of thanks in behalf of

ed a word of thanks in behalf of the American Red Cross to the faculty and students of Eastern for the help rendered by them while the flood refugees were quartered in the Richmond churches.

Western beat Murray and lost to Murray and Louisville, Louisville lost to Eastern and Georgetown, Georgetown lost to Morehead and Eastern, Eastern lost to Georgtown and Berea, Berea lost to Centre and defeated Georgetown, Centre lost to Wesleyan and Morehead, Union lost to Morehead, Morehead lost to Eastern and Louisville, and Transylhas lost to everyone except Louisville—Just who in the ______ is the best??? SOLVE THIS ONE

TAKE EASTERN **CAGERS 25 - 22**

Hilltoppers Gain Early Advantage On Rankinmen; Lead 16-7 At Halfway Mark

FOURTH MAROON LOSS

Taking the jump on the Maroons in the early moments of the game and never losing the lead thereafter. the Western Hilltoppers defeated the Eastern netmen 25-22 here Friday night. With Western's superior height, Eastern's offense was checked on every move. The Hilltoppers quickly ran up a 9-1 advantage with only seven minutes gone. Eastern just could not get going and was not able to account for a field goal until eighteen minutes of the twenty-minute half had elapsed. The half ended 16-7 for the Toppers.

In the second half, the Maroons outscored their opponents 15-9, but the margin proved too great to overcome. After the Toppers increased period, Eastern turned on and cut the margin to 23-17, with three rapid fielders, but the visitors were able to control the ball sufficiently in the remaining minutes to protect their

Eastern was able to keep in the scoring with their accuracy from the seventeen-foot line, making 12 out of 16, while Western was able push through only 5 of 13.

Max Reed, forward, was forced to eave the contest via the foul route. The victory gave Western a record

of four wins and two defeats in the K. I. A. C. loop while Eastern drop-ped back to four losses and eight victories. VARSITY

Eastern (22) (25) Western Bcott (7) Hinkle (2)F. (4) Saddler Rankin (2)G..... Substitutions: Eastern, Fritts, Blevins, Fulkerson (2); Western, Hackett, Roland (2), Batsel.

KY. YEARLINGS **DEFEAT FROSH**

Referee: Wyatt, Berea.

Loss Is First of Season for the Hughes Coached Team

SLOANE LEADS ATTACK

Led by Denham, Maysville flash, he yearlings from the University of Kentucky overpowered the unbeaten Baby Maroons Friday night at Weaver Health Building, 37-34. This setback snapped the Hughesmen's successive string of victories

The Blue and White grabbed an early lead with consecutive goals by Denham, Mefford and Goodman. Kentucky held possession of the ball most of the first 12 minutes of the opening frame and were leading 14 to 3 at this point. Bryant opened Eastern's scoring at-tack with a field goal that was followed by a long one by Sloane and five attempted gratis shots were made good. The score read 13 to 18 as the first half ended.

The first part of the second period saw both teams playing on equal terms. Then Sloane started another scoring attack by dashing down the side for a fast crip that was good as he was fouled. The free shot was good, which brought the Baby Maroons within one point of the lead. With seven minutes to play McWhorter sank a crip and gave the home team a short-lived advantage. At this point in the game the large crowd was roaring their approval in a magnificent

Hopes of a Maroon victory were dampened when Sloane was ejected from the game for committing four fouls. Two goals by Goodman and Duncan with only a minute left to play put the game on ice for the Statemen. However, Eastern scored again when McWhorter sank one from midfloor.

Sloane and Bryant were best for Eastern, making 15 and 17 points respectively. Denham with 13 points was high scorer for the Kittens.

The game was marked by the number of personal fouls com-mitted. Eastern held an edge over the Kittens on foul shots made, by commercializing on 18 out of 25 at-tempted. The Blue could do no-better than 7 of 17 tries. The Kit-tens made 15 field goals to 8 for the Baby Maroons.

FRESHMEN

Eastern (34) (37) U. of K. .G..... (13) Denham Craig Substitutions: Eastern, Davidson (2), Noland; Kittens, Harris (1), Rouse (7), Kinnard, Trivette,

Referee: Mavity, Eastern.

CANTERBURY CLUB MEETS

The Canterbury Club was enter-tained at the home of Dr. Roy B. Clark last evening at the regularly bi-weekly meeting of the organiza-tion. The program was devoted to discussion of the modern short story.

WESTERN FIVE "SHORT SHOTS" ON K. I. A. C. TEAMS BY SPORTS EDITOR FINISHES ON

Only three lettermen from the 1936 Western basketball team are on this year's squad. They are Captain Max Reed, giant senior, who plays any position on the floor; Red McCrocklin, a sorrel-thatched youth Crocklin, a sorrel-thatched youth the S. I. A. A. tourney as well as from Louisville who towers six feet, the State affair. six and one-half inches in height; and Ralph Dudgeon, port-sided goal making ace....Both Reed and Mc-A. C. berth.

Gene Sullivan, flashy Union Bull-dog, will probably make some guard a good forty minutaes work..."Sul-ly" is individual scoring leader of the Bulldogs with more than 100 points..."Fish" Stafura, another Bulldog, has had an outstanding season and will add much to his team's cause.

Carlisle Cutchin of Murray has four of last year's "Five Aces" back in the harness....The Thorough-breds were S. I. A. A. champions in '36 and are making a strong bid for the same honors again this season. their edge to 23-11 midway of the In eleven years as coach of Murray's period, Eastern turned on and cut netmen Crutchin has won 133 games while losing only 52. The '37 Thoroughbreds is one of his best quints with such stars as McKeel, 6 feet 4 inch center; "Red" Burdette, high scoring forward : Capt. Carroll, great defensive man; and Grahm another crack defensive and floor man.

This is the first year in the his-

VARSITY CLIPS EAGLE OUINT

Overtime Period Needed for Rankinmen to Win Close Contest

LOSS SECOND EAGLES

The Eastern Maroon's basketball machine, functioning in its smooth-est manner, handed the highly touted Morehead Eagles their second defeat of the season last Friday night when they emerged from an overtime contest on the long end of a 40-38 score.

In the overtime King and Scott put the Maroons on top with three free throws, but their points were matched by Arnzen, who accounted for a fielder and a 17-foot marker. Hinkle then slipped in a side shot and a second later Scott came in for a fast crip that later proved to be winning marker. Cassity hit for the Eagles with a long field goal as the whistle blew.

Arnzen, flashy Eagle forward, led the scoring attack with 20 points, Eastern's high point men were Hinkle and King with 16 and 11 points, respectively.

Rankin, who played outstanding ball, was forced to leave the game via the foul route shortly after the second half was under way, but Fulkerson filled his position in credible manner.

The summary: Eastern (40) Pos. (38) Morehead Scott (7).....F.....(20) Arnzen Hinkle (16) F..... (10) Carter King (1) Kiser
Demoisey (3) . G . . . (4) Cassity
Rankin (2) . G Horton
Substitutions—Eastern, Fulkerson
(1), Fritts; Morehead, Lacey (4),
Ishmael

Officials-Haney, Illinois, and Gilb, Kentucky.

U. K. TANKMEN TAKE EASTERN

University Team Wins Meet In Eastern Pool 46-29 **Before Small Crowd**

OTHER MEETS PLANNED

The University of Kentucky swimming team was victorious over Eastern, 46-29, in a swimming meet in the Eastern pool on Saturday night February 20. There were eight events in the contest, which was witnessed by about 100 people.

Outstanding was the diving of Robert Dickman and Marshal Arbuckle and the swimming of George Evans and Ed Hesser for Eastern. For Kentucky, the swimming of Ramsey Roberts, and Hinkebein was

The meet started with a 200-yard free-style relay won by the U. K. men in 1:49. Next Morat of Ken-tucky won the 50-yard breast stroke over Hinkebein and Arbuckle—his time was 37 seconds.

The third event, a 50-yard free-style was taken by Ramsey of U. K. in 27.4 seconds. Then, Hesser copped the 50-yard back-stroke for Eastern in good form and time, 36.4 seconds; Freeburg, U. K., was second and Ed-wards, Eastern, third, in this event.

In the fancy diving, Dickman, Eastern fresman, was far ahead of any of his competitors. Arbuckle alany of his competitors. Arbuckle also showed good form. George Evans won the 100-yard free-style over Hinkebein of Kentucky. Roberts and Ramsey, U. K., won the 220, Edwards of Eastern coming third. The last event was a medley relay, 150 yards, won by the University.

Plans were announced for a quadrangular meet at Eastern in which Berea, Auburn, U. K., and Eastern would compete. This event will be held in the near future.

The Bengals from Georgetownthe team that knocked Eastern from second place in the K. I. A. C. standing, have blood in their eyes Crocklin were all-S. I. A. A. last year for the tournament.... Their op-....Reed also claimed an all-K. I. positions will be Murray and its going to take the best Evan's men can put out to stay more than one game however, with Green and Bridges clicking as a fast pair at forwards and Quinlan and Scaffer showing their usual form they will make an interesting stand. Georgetown has at least had some satisfaction this year....They defeated their arch-rivals (Transy)

"Monk" Simons and his Transylvania Pioneers are somewhat elated over the fact that their opening game is with the Cardinals of U. of of L.... It is the only team that they have defeated this season.... The past season has been the poorest that the Pioneers have witnessed

in many years. Fitzpatrick and Murphy seem to form the Pioneer's main strength.... Trover, flashy forward also has shown good form in several contests. (The world loves an underdog.)

With a 60-50 win to their credit, at the expense of the Berea Mountaineers, the Centre Colonels have high hopes to repeat, when they meet Berea in in the opening session tonight. "Wackie" Cooper, a six-footer, and the scoring ace of the team for the past two years, will give someone plenty of worry with his uncanny shooting, which has been responsible for many of Centre's victories. Fitzpatrick, somewhat handicapped by his heighth, (being ony 5' 7") has proven to be one of the team's best performers. May plays a good game at guard position and Royalty, forward, has developed into a most dangerous scorer.

The University of Louisville Cardinals (champion upsetters of the K. I. A. C.) do not own such an impressive record for the present season, but their victories over Western and Morehead offset some of their defeats....Anumber of the Eastern players think that Si Monen is about A-1 man of the conference ... Buddy Panther and Matterson are also mainstays of the Apitz coached team....The Cardinals lost their final game of the season to Georgetown.... the flood may have been a handicap. The Berea Mountaineers after a

slow start during the early part of the season have molded together one of the hardest fighting teams in the loop....Coach Gunkler is expecting great things from his high scoring ces, Wright and Clark....Wright brother of the former conference star, George Wright—set a state rec-ord for individual scoring when he accounted for thrty-five points against Transy....Clark has a reputation as a goal-maker thruout the state basketball corcles . . . John "Sparky" Adams, captain of the Morrison, who 22 years ago hastly Mountaieers is another consistent deserted his penniless wife and inperformer.

George Ditto and his Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers (the bye team appear to have about the easiest sail of any team for the semi-finals sail of any team for the semi-finals
....With Compton, high scoring
center, and Combs, flashy guard,
and Taylor, forward ace, going at
top form they have hibh chances of
going beyond the semi-finals...By
top form is meant like they displayed in the Eastern-Wesleyan tilt.

MOREHEAD 5 TOP OF KIAC

Murray Leads General S. 1. A. A. as Basketball Season Ends Except for Tourneys; Eastern Third in KIAC

FINAL STANDINGS GIVEN

Morehead and Murray divided Kentucky's collegiate basketball honors this season.

The Morehead Eagles copped the K. I. A. C. race, winning all but two of its 12 starts, while the Thoroughbreds made the best record of any Bluegrass state college quintet in conference and non-conference competition-15 victories against one defeat.

Except for the K. I. A. C. and S. I. A. A. tournaments coming up, Kentucky's collegiate basketball season ended Saturday. Western's powerfull Hilltoppers annexed second place in both K. I.

A. C. and the all-competition division. The Bowling Green team won three games last week to pass both Eastern and Georgetown in the K. I. A. C.

Murray and Western are favored to reach the finals in the K. I. A. C. tournament this week at Richmond, with Morehead the "dark

In Saturday's games, Morehead defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, 38 to 29, Western trimmed Centre, 38 to 25, and Eastern walloped Transylvania, 50 to 30.

The final K. I. A. C. standings: W. L. Western 6 2 Eastern 9 Georgetown 8 5 Murray 1 1 Union 3 4 Berea 3 6 Louisville 2 Transylvania 1 13 .077
Records of Kentucky Colleges in

all games against collegiate compe-

		50		W.	L.	Po
Murray .				.15	1	.93
Western					2	.85
Morehead				.13	2	.80
Eastern .				. 9	4	.69
Georgetow					7	.58
Union				. 7	8	.40
Ky. Wesle	yar	١		. 6	8	4
Louisville					7	.30
Centre				. 6	11	.35
Berea					8	.2
Transylva					15	.00
	7.70	2.4	0	213	000	200

The University of Kansas will elect only one beauty queen this year, as compared to last year's crop of 75. We assume that the other 74 have ruined their faces trying to look like Wally Simpson.

The following item appeared in an Australian newspaper: "If James Morrison, who 22 years ago hastily fant son, Michael, will return home, Mike will take great pleasure in knocking Hell out of him."

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