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THE EASTERN PROGRESS Staff Meeting Monday 4 P. M. Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College **VOLUME 15** RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937 Band In Concert R.O.T.C. DANCE 12 INITIATED HILLTOPPERS **At Assembly Today IS SUCCESS INTO CHAPTER** SWEEP THRU

Bowling Green Team Wins Tourney Crown for Sixth Consecutive Year - Place Three Men on Honor Team

K.I.A.C.MEET

MURRAY GOES TO FINAL

By RAYMOND STIVERS

For the sixth straight year the Huitoppers of Western Kentucky Teacners Coilege were crowned as tournament champions of the Kentucky intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Western lags, coacned by Ed Diadle, vanquished Murray's Inorougnoreds in the final game of the meet by a count of 30 to

The superior defensive work of the Hilltoppers proved the deciding factor in the linal. With the Westerners clicking to perfection defensively in the early stages of the second half, Murray was held without a point for eleven minutes while the champs were piling up a commanding lead. The Toppers also were hitting with more accuracy than their opponents.

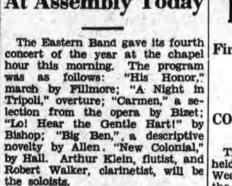
A huge crowd which packed the Eastern gymnasium saw the Hilltoppers come from behind to grab the title. The victory in the final tournament game was 23 in a row for the Bowling Green lads in K. I. A. C. tournament competition. Not since 1931, when Berea won the championship, have the Hilltoppers been beaten in tournament play. Immediately following the championship game the trophies were awarded to the winning teams and players by Lieut. Gov. Keen John-son of Richmond in the absence of Gov. A. B. Chandler, who was un-able to be here because of illness.

The trophy for the winning team was accepted by Captain Max Reed of Western, while Captain Willard Carroll accepted Murray's winnerup trophy.

Individual gold basketballs were resented to the members of the Hilltopper squad while the Murray players received silver awards.

The all-tournament honor team as chosen by the 11 coaches, officials, and sports writers, was an-nounced and the eight men chosen on the squad were presented with honor certificates.

Western placed these men: Mc-Crocklin, center; Dudgeon, guard; Saddler, forward, on the squad. Murray gained but one berth, that going to McKeel, center. Others High; and Anna Shoonmaker, Henwho were honored were Fitzpatrick, Transylvania, forward; Sulivan, Union, forward. Clark, Berea, forward, and Wright, Berea, center. Every tournament game turned out to be a very interesting con-test, with Beres and Union furnishing the upsets and surprises. The defeat of Morehead was a terrific blow to Coach Ellis Johnson, who has made a great record at the Rowan county school this year. The Eagles finished the reg-ular playing season at the top of the K. I. A. C. loop and many pre-tournament dopesters picked them to go far in the tourney. Berea's Mountaineers, the hottes team in the tournament during the early games, lost their marksmanship in the second semi-final battle with Murray, otherwise te Thor-oughbreds would not have reached the final round. Berea missed numerous shots at the basket while Murray made most of its scoring opportunities and emerged from the conflict with a 24-23 win. The tournament was a success in every way. Financially the tourney cleared expenses after the receipts from the first two sessions and ad-vance season ticket sales had been collected. According to T. C. Mc-Donough, tournament manager, there would be about \$100 divi-dends for each of the eleven schools, after all expenses had been cleared. It was estimated that 11,000 followers were attracted to the Eastern gymnasium for the meet.





PRES. OF KY. GROUP

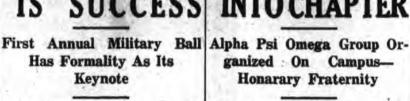
Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of Women at Eastern, recently re-turned from a three day visit to New Orleans, where she attended the annual convention of the American Council of Guidance and Personal Associations, at which time she also attended the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women.

The Convention headquarters was the St. Charles Hotel, where all the sessions were held, except those affiliated with the Council of Deans of Women. Those were held at the Roosevelt Hotel, where Mrs. Case was a guest during her stay in the city.

The convention opened with a 12:30 luncheon in the Convention Hall, with Donald S. Bridgman, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Chairman of the Council, presiding.

Many interesting events followed. Trips through the old French Quar-ter, and discussions of Creole dishes were timely events adding charm to

On Thursday, February 18, the Kentucky delegates had a breakfast, accentuated by the representatives from Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Mrs. Case, as president of the Kentucky group, presided at this meeting. The deans from Kentucky who were present were Sarah Blanding, University of Kentucky; Hilda Threlkeld, Louis-ville; Jane Hasselden, Transylvania; Mary Lee Collins, social director, University of Kentucky; Marjorie Rich, dean of girls, Holmes High, Covington: Ruth Riley, Holmes ry Clay High, Lexington.



COVINGTON IS

tion.

The First Annual Military Ball, held in the small gym of the Weaver Health Buliding, was one of the most successful dances ever held at Eastern. This ball, held March 6, had so many features new to Eastern that it will long be remembered.

Keynote

Formallity was the keynote of the ball and the uniforms of the R. O. T. C. Students and the tuxedos of other male attendants were rivaled only by the evening dresses of their companions.

The gym was decorated in red and gold, the artillery colors, and crossed cannons on a red background dominated each end of the hall. The music, by Andy Anderson and his Orchestra was outstanding and many special arrangements, written for the occasion, were played.

Miss Nancy Covington was presented as "Queen of the First Mili-tary Ball" and Miss Frances Little and Miss Bonnie Applegate, her attendants, were named sponsors of batteries A and B respectively. Many notable officials in the army as well as in the state atended the ball. The committee was composed of James Hart, chairman, Wallace Forbes, Marshall Arbuckle, Denham Short, Leslie Roth, Ralph Pendery, and Eddie Eicher. Captain Ford was Eddie Eicher. ex-officio member of all committees.



Norris Vincent to Represent Kentucky in Interstate **Oratorical** Contest

STEELE REPS. EASTERN

Norris Vincent, Corinth, senior at Western State Teachers College, speaking on "Men Like War," won first place in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at the University of Kentucky last Saturday night. He will represent Kentucky in the Interstate Oratorica Association contest to be held April 29 and 30 at Evanston, Ill. He was coached by Prof. J. Reid Sterrett, of the Western faculty.

QUEEN INSTALLED LAST NITE Twelve students who were accepted by the Grand Cast last night completed the installation on the campus of Zeta Phi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Miss Pearl

Buchanan, director of the Zeta Phi cast, was in charge of the intia-Alpha Psi Omega was organized as an honorary dramatic fraternity for the purpose of providing an

honor society for those dong a high standard of work in dramatics and incidentally through the expansion of Alpha Psi Omega among the colleges of the United Statets and Canada, provide a wider fellowship for those interested in the coLege theater.

The fraternity is not intended to take the place of the Little Theater Club or to be a producing group, but as students qualify they are rewarded by election to membership in this society.

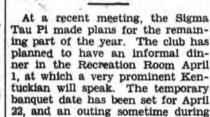
Alpha Psi Omega will recognize active participation of Little Theater members in college dramatics. There are one hundred and sixty odd casts located in colleges thruout the United States and Canada. The twelve charter members who were initiated were as follows: Barbara Congleton, Kelly Clore, James Hart, Jack Hughes, Mary Katherine Ingels, Jack McCord, Paul McGinnis, Frances Mason, Nell Ogden, Norbert Rechtin, Nelva Richardson, and Margaret Steele Zasing.



Hold 'Forensic Discussions at Ky. Wesleyan and Morehead on National Question

TO MEET THEM HERE

Eastern debating teams The ourneyed to Winchester on March and to Morehead on March 2 where they debated the representatives from Kentucky Wesleyan and Teachers, Morehead Teachers, respectively. Both debate were on the national collegiate question, " Resolved: That Congress Shall Be Empowered to



May. The following have received invitations to become members of the club: Misses Katherine Arnold, Mary Farris, Helen Penn, Dorothy Chipman, and Pearl Stephenson. Messrs. Bertel Sparks, Wilson Ashby, Wilburn Barber, Ralph Pendery, Harold Graham, Estell Swan, Wilson Durr, and Harry Tudor. The invitation date has been set for 6:30, March 18.

DONOVAN AT **NEW ORLEANS** Delegate to Twenty-First An-

nual Meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges

JONES ALSO ATTENDS

"A pageant, "The Glory of Dixie, given by the pupils of the public schools of New Orleans, was the high spot of the meeting for me," stated President H. L. Donovan, when questioned concerning the twenty-first annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at New Orleans, February 19 and 20.

Dr. Donovan reported that one of he ablest addresses was delivered by Harry Elmer Barnes, eminent sociologist and historian, on "The Pres-Social Scene." "Mr. Barnes," said Dr. Donovan, "simply interpreted the age in which we are living. He showed that we are meeting a crisis in civilization which must be sur-mounted quickly, or civilization may be destroyed."

During the convention curriculum, finance, graduate study, and teaching problems were discussed. The Mississippi river was just reaching its crest at New Orleans at the time Dr. Donovan was there. In his desription of the spillway near New Orleans which prevented the flooding of the city, he exclaimed, "This was the greatest achievement by mean of which man has apparently conuqered the elements that I have ever seen." Dr. W. C. Jones also represented

Eastern at this convention.



Regional Meet

Opens Today

Number 11

Eight High Schools to Be **Represented** in Eleventh Annual Tourney; Midway is Favorite

MEET IS OPEN AFFAIR

The Eleventh Regional High School Basketball Tournament will open this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Eastern playing the part of host. Eight high school teams—finalist in four central Kentucky district tournaments—will arrive here today to compete for the championship and a chance to participate in the state contest to be held in Lexington next week.

Teams which became eligible to take part in the regional meet were Georgetown and Great Crossings from the 41st district; Harrodsburg and Lawrenceburg from the 42nd; Bryant Station and Midway from the 43rd and Berea High and Berea Academy from the 44th district.

Bryant Station will meet Harrodsburg in the tournament opener this afternoon, and Georgetown and Great Crossings, opponent in the district, will follow them. These two games will comprise the first sestion.

Berea High's Pirates will meet Lawrenceburg at 7:30 tonight and the last game will find the Midway Blue Jays opposing Berea Academy. The semi-finals will be played tomorrow afternoon with the finals to be contested at 8:30 o'clock tomor-row night. The winner of the tournament will be one of the 16 eams to enter the state meet.

The tournament, with season's records and district tournament scores as a basis for prediction, shapes up as close and will probably be one of the outstanding meets of its kind during the past few seasons.

Everything is in readiness for greeting tournament visitors, according to Thos. E. McDonough, tournament manager.

Gayle Mohney, formely a prominent football and basketball official, will leave his law practice long enough to handle one whistle and Fred Koster, of Louisville will be the other official.

The Midway Blue Jays, winner of the meet last year and owners of a record of 18 consecutive wins this year are still favorites to cop the championship, despite the fact that the Bryant Station Indians popped the Jays from their perch to take the district championship by a 28 to 21 count. Berea High's Pirates,

N. KY. CLUB GIVES UNIQUE PROGRAM

The Northern Kentucky Club of Eastern presented the first in a series of social club broadcasts on Wednesday afternoon, March 3, 1937. The program was unique be-cause it departed from the usual serious vein of the typical Eastern broadcast and presented a glimpse of student life in the Recreation Room. Vocal solos were sung by Norbert Rechtin, president of the club, and Betty Sturm. Instru-mental specialties were rendered by mental specialties were rendered by Bob Walker and Junior Muncy and a quartet composed of Ed Hesser, James Hart, Virgil Taylor and Dale Morgan sang several songs. A novelty number was also presented by Helen Schorle and James Hart. Other members of the cast were Leonard Stafford, Ralph Pendery, Otwell Rankin, Charles Warner, Dick Smith, Frank Wilcox, Rickman Powers, Eddie Eicher, Joan Brettschneider, and Virginia Bohn.

and Kord

The trip concluded with a dinner in Antiones' world famous restaurant. Dorothy Dix, an eminent American writer and speaker, was the principal guest.

Next year the Kentucky Associa-tion of Deans of Women will meet. at Eastern, under the direction of Mrs. Case.

R. R. RICHARDS IS SPEAKER

Member of Faculty Addresses Freshman Class on "Vocational Guidance in Radio"

COOPER, PERROUT TALK

Mr. R. R. Richards addressed the Freshman class on "Vocational Guidance in Radio" Monday, March 1, at their monthly meeting in the Hiram Brock auditorium. He said, "There are five major radio net-works in the United States. They are N. B. C., Columbia, Mutual, and Yankee in the East and Don Lee on the Pacific coast." He also stated that there are approximately 600 station in the states and we have only about 100 different wave lengths. Therefore, we have about six station on each wave length used in the United States.

The speaker pointed out futhermore that, although we think radio more that, although we think rando announcers receive good pay, they are paid about as little as any of these appearing on the programs. He said that the Three Marks Brothers, who appeared on the Campbell soup program for just a few minutes during a thirty minutes broadcast, received \$7,250.

Others who gave short talks on radio were Donovan Cooper and Virginia Perrout.

During the business session of the meeting a preliminary vote was taken for Miss Eastern, Miss Popu-larity, and Mr. Popularity. Several annnouncement concerning various

Carlton Miler, Berea, Berea College, won second place, speaking on "Labor."

Miss Mary Ann Cason, Erlanger, Berea College, speaking on "Your School and Mine," won the right to represent the state in the women's division of the contest at Evanston. Other women competing were Misses Dorine Hawke, Western, and Rose Lee Claxton, Transylvania.

Other men competing were Kenneth Phiefer, Centre College; Wil-liam H. Everton, Transylvania; Thomas F. Rogers, Morehead College; Robert Gray, Asbury College; Harold Wainscott, Georgetown College; Raymond Sutherland ,University of Kentucky, and William C. Steele, Eastern.

Big Sandy Club to Broadcast Drama

"On the Mountain Tops" is the title of a short play to be broadcast from the WHAS extension studio on Eastern's campus by members of the Big Sandy Club, composed of students from Magoffin, Floyd, John-son, and Martin Counties, on Mach 17, at 4 p. m.

This play, which -features progress in the mountains during the last twenty years, was writen by Nella Bailey, a sophomore here. The cast is to be comprised of Ltha Clark, Sue Conley, Frankie Ste-phens, Joe Keeton, and John Preston.

In addition to this play by the Big Sandy Club, the program Wed-nesday afternoon will include a dis-cussion of "Franklin County" by Dr. L. G.o Kennamer and music furn-ished by students ished by students.

BANKIN'S CONDITION BETTER Rome Rankin, coach of Eastern's football and basketball teams, is convalesing at Pattle A. Clay infirmary from an appendix opera-tion. His physicians report his con-dition as improving.

ELECTION RESULTS BE GIVEN Ed Hesser, editor of the Mile-stone, informs the Progress that re-sults of the Miss Eastern, Mr. Pop-ularity and Miss Popularity polls will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

Hours for Industry."

Eastern's affirmative team in both debates was composed of Bertel Sparks and Herman Maggard. James Neale and Kelly Clore upheld the negative side of the issue for Eastern in the forsenic affairs.

At Winchester Hardin and Norris opposed the affirmative group, while Wills and Spencer debated Neale and Clore. The Morehead teams consisted of William Coldiron and Lige Hogge affirmative, and Tom Brown and Clyde Smith, nega-

Both Morehead and Wesleyan will meet the local teams here at a later date, according to Dr. Saul Hounchell who is in charge of the debating activities.

Sophs to Sponsor **Gala Outing Soon**

tive.

By EDDIE EICHER

At a recent sophomore class meeting, it was discovered, by a 5-4 vote, that spring is just around the pro-verbial corner. Accordingly, the above mentioned Sophs have agreed that, with spring in the air, a young man's fancy might turn to almost anything but most of all an outing at Boonesborough.

When the above mentioned facts were discovered and recorded, "Hunky" Brock, beloved patriarch leave their academic pursuits long enough to enjoy a brief respite with their friends at Boonesborough.

Committees will be appointed and the date for the outing set in the near future.

This class meeting had the larg-est representation of any group on the campus at the last class meetings. The students heard Dr. L. G. Kennamer refuse to speak for fear of being quoted. At the conclusion of the meeting, the students voted for their candidates for Miss East-ern, Miss Popularity, and Mr. Popularity.

SCHNABL TO JUDGE CONTESTS

Eastern is honored in having Prof. SPONSOE IN HOSPITAL Prof. W. L. Keene, instructor of English and faculty sponsor of The Progress, underwent an appendec-tomy at Pattie A. Clay Infirmary early Sunday morning. According to reports from hospital attaches, his condition today is greatly improved.

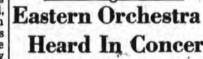
Congress Shall Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum JETT, HATTON **ARE SELECTED**

> Will Serve As Co-Editors Of 1937 Edition Of **Belles** Lettres

то ASSIST EDMUNDS

Carmel Jett and Robert Hatton have been chosen by the Canterbury Club as editors of the 1937 edition of Belles Letters, the stu-dent anthology magazine published annually by the Canterbury Club. Miss Jett is to be literary editor and Mr. Hatton business editor. Miss Jett and Mr. Hatton will be assisted in their duties by Agnes Edmunds, president of the Canterbury Club. Additional staff members will be chosen if need arises. A general call is extended to the and their decision will be final. The Canterbury Club extends an

invitation for membership to all seniors who are majors in English.



As an accompanist to a lovely Sabbath afternoon the Eastern Or-chestra gave a delightful concert in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, March 7, at 4 o'clock.

Under the baton of James Van Peursem the orchestra played Overture to "Der Freischut" by von Weber. This overture includes the famous horn quartet, the appealingly lovely clarinet solo which is "Agatha's Prayer," and a magnifi-cent climax. "The Marriage of Figaro" contains a jolly opening figure, played by violins and bas-soon, and ends in a swirling galety. Mozart's Concerto No. 4, in D Ma-por for violin and orchestra dis-played the heavier and resister of played the beauty and variety of violin tone. The concluding com-

who won the 44th district title from the Academy 31 to 26, also figures to be a contender for the regional halo, although they are bracketed with Midway and will probably meet the latter in the second round.

The Great Crossing lads and the Buffaloes from Georgetown are expected to furnish one of the most interesting contests of the meet. In the district meet the Apes nosed out the Buffaloes in the last ten seconds of the game by a 21 to 20 decision. Lawrenceburg and Harrodsburg are figuered to be the dark-horese of the tournament.

Carnival Preview Given by Reporter

By JEAN MEADOR On Saturday, April 3, thre will be much excitement and merry-making in Eastern's small gymnasium and this will not be without good reason. The Art Department will bring a big Spring Carnival-a carnival such festival crowd. Beautiful, flower-bedecked girls

will be among the throng as well as handsome young men ready to sell you engaging trinkets and delicious bon bons. Side shows will be her-alded by their respective barkers, which will add much to the enjoy-Heard In Concert ment of the occasion. You will be both pleasantly pleased and surprised to see what artistic talent and

strange wonders will be portrayed. Some of the most fashionably dressed young girls will be present wearing the latest models from New York and Paris. Hollywood, of course, will lend some of her favor-ites for just a day. These screen idols not only willingly pass in re-view but will give autographs, too. Madame X, a mysterious fortune teller will be there to tell your fateyour futune.

You cannot afford to miss such a chance for the best time ever. Rain or shine come to the Spring Carnival on the third of April. Come to have a good time and you will have

GALLAHER IS SPEAKER

"Preparedness for War" was the subject of an address given by violin tone. The concluding com-position that made up the program was Glinka's Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," a Russian opera suggested by the poem of Pushkin. Mr. Thom Stone was the violin-ist. He displayed skill as well as true beauty in his playing. Mr. Thom Stone was the violin-

of the group, warned the students to keep their several eyes on the bulletin boards in order that they might not miss this opportunity to

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A weekly school publication A greater number of participants in extra-curricular activities. A more acuve alumni association. Futner expanision in the athletic program.

more school spirit. A greater Eastern.

Orchestral Concerts

The orchestral concert which was presented Sunday alternoon in the Hiram Brock Auditorium was tru.y a fine program and was received by a large and appreciative audi-The response given by the ence. people who attended was such as to indicate to Mr. James E. Van Peursem and the members of the orchestra that other programs of the highly cultural nature would be desired by the students of Eastern and the townspeople of Richmond.

Those persons who failed to hear the delightful renditions, especial-

tirelessly in order that all needs might be fulfilled. The city of Richmond responded nobly to its share-in making the tourney a success.' The Chamber of Commerce, the business estab-

lishments, and the private citizens played their respective parts in cooperating to the fullest extent. The tournament was a cooperative enterprise. Success was possible only when each achieved his particular part. Success came, and now it is the hope that Eastern. may be accorded the honor of playing host to the other K. I. A. C. teams in the thirteenth annual tournament next year.

Tough Luck

It is tough luck. Alibis are seldom liked and excuses are usually intolerable, but the Eastern Maroons have undoubtedly had fate playing against them the last few weeks. After having completed one of their most successful K. I. A. C. records, nine wins and four losses, which placed them third in the conference standing, the Maroons were forced to participate in the tournament without the services of their captain and regular guard, Paul DeMoisey, who was injured in the final game of the season with the Transylvania Pioneers.

The Maroons might not have progressed any farther in the tournament had DeMoisey been playing, but it is a conceded fact that his absence from the lineup weakened not only the playing power but also the morale of the team. DeMoisey is a leader; the Marcons depend upon him and his cool, level headwork was greatly needed the second half of the Western contest.

Monday the team left for the S. I. A. A. tournament at Bowling Green. DeMoisey's injury had improved but still he was far from being in top physical condition. But it was not DeMoisey this time that caused the boys to wonder if they were really "jinxed" when it came to tournament play-they were leaving without their coach. Coach Rome Rankin at that time was confined in the Pattie A. Clay

Infirmary, having undergone an appendectomy last week. He was lying there in his bed while the boys with whom he had worked all year were leaving for the biggest event of the season. He couldn't be down there on the sidelines, he could only hope that the team would function propertly. And the team-well, they missed their mentor. They missed his advice, his reprimands, his enthusiasm, It's not so easy to carry on against such adverse conditions. It's tough

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

children rushing to me for refuge and safety I see my legions in the homeland motoring, marching, flying to help the refugees from storm and flood, earthquake and fire, to bring law and order, peace, safety, bread, warmth and shelter to the needy under the flag.

I se my engineers solving the problems of the world's highways, crossing blazing deserts and tropical swamps, passing the impassable, and conquering the unconquerable. see my chemical service fight-1 ing the invisible army of the destroyers of fruit and grain, the sustenonce of my people. I see them brnging to light new elements and creating new materials, not only for pharmacology, but for the industrial advancement of America and the World.

I see my air men, evangels of peace, progress and good will, encircling the globe.

I see my medical corps eliminating scourges of tropical fevers and other dread diseases which take their terrible and mighty toll. Yea I see them passing thru the gates of death, seeking the elixir of life, for others. And yet they call me MILITARISM, a bloody juggernaut, devouring the innocents. But I know I AM NATIONAL DEFENSE, -and I stand waiting, willing to serve.

By RED JUGERNAUT

Progress Post Office

Dear Editor:

Model High is very glad of the opportunity to have a representative on the Progress Staff. It is our wish that the colege students know more of our functions. From time to time in our column we shall endeavor to put before the readers of the Progress some of our accomplishments. Model High is located in the Uni-

versity building and we are going to introduce ourselves in this letter. We have nine teachers excluding the ones of the college that teaches us commerce, gym, languages and science.

"Our school hours are similar to the college ones. We have five in-stead of ten minutes between classes. We also have only four classes a day with one extra period each day for recreation, one period for study, and one period to make up overdue lessons.

We have gym during the recreation priod on Mondays and Wednesdays.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays we have clubs such as band, orchestra, Jr. and Sr. dramatics, public discussions, and Kentucky Boy Scouts. On Friday for the first thirty minutes we rave home rooms, then for the rest of the period we have assembly.

Our assembly programs are very intresting. Our system is that each charge of at least one program a year. Then too we have special programs such as talks, debates, and visiting lecturers.

We cordially invite the college students to our assembly.

Look for our future news and see what the high school students on the campus are doing to make Eastern a larger and better institution. Sincerely,

Marie Hughes 0

MODEL HIGH DEBATERS WIN

A red-cloaked figure, a little boy and his dog, a tall lonesome pinethese are some of the pictures which rush to our inner eyes on a visit to the Training School Library. But there we do not find much opportunity for reminiscence, for the children eagerly pursuing their reading make far too fascinating a picture for such. There we are greeted by a welcoming atmosphere-from the pictures on the walls to the very squares in the floor cheer radiates. A low sound of movement and of voices indicates the children's interest in and enjoyment of books.

Another indication of this interest is the Model High Booklover's Club, which was organized for the mutual aid and enjoyment of the lovers of books, and winch is fos-tered by the Model High School. Miss Frances Mason, Traing School Librarian, is sponsor of the club. Membership is open to junior and senior high school students. The club meets one hour each week in the University Building.

This semester the members of the Booklover's Club are directing their attention to worthwhile seading, and at the end of the semester those who have read an appreciable number of worthwhile books will receive club pins.

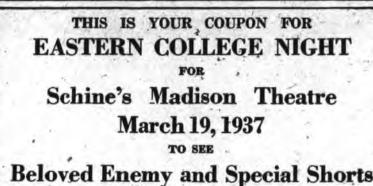
A few steps down, a few steps in, a few minutes there, pleasant memories which live long-Become acquainted with our Training School Library.

La Litterateur

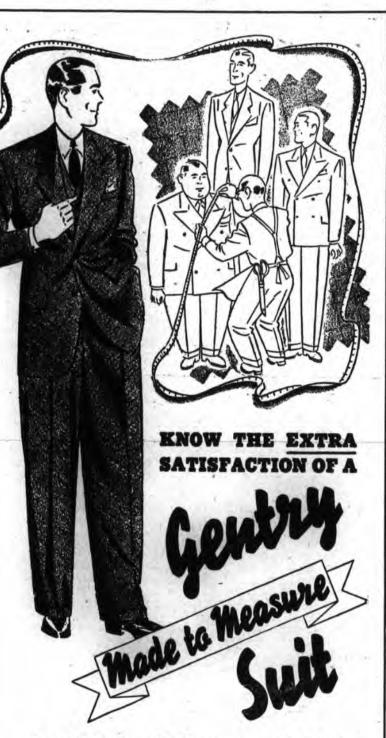
Like giant sentinels they stand guard on our campus, those old maples. In spring, warm winds and whispering raindrops coax their sleeping buds into waking leaves which dance in the sunlight. In summer, the sun shines strong and warm on their dark heads making deep shadows which creep under their branches and steal across the ravine. In autumn, color runs riot over their boughs and rides like mad on the lap of every wind. In winter, they lift bare heads difiantly into the sky and flaunt themselves boldly in the teeth of every furious gale. Do you really know these maples Have you ever watched them idly in the breeze while some professor discoursed learnedly on his philosophy of life? Have you seen them rustle their leaves gleefully in exultant freedom during that tense five minutes before the eleven-fifty whistle? Have you seen them make love to the setting sun? Have you ever let your tired heart draw comfort from the solacing murmur of the wind in their branches? Have you walked under them in the early evening club, home room or organization has when twilight's first star dropped beams of silver through a leafy canopy? Have you watched them late at night when they writhed like ghosts in the eerie moonlight? Often we remark about the beauty

of our campus, but all magnificient structures which we can ever erect will not make ours The Campus Beautiful. For its almost magic loveliness, our campus depends on another source.

Get acquainted with our maples. Even now they are murmuring of wisdom superior to any which can be obtain in Eastern's classrooms, or in Eastern's library; yet it is here Eastern's campus, Someone on found it while he kept a truce with silence and maple trees and stars. BE SURE YOU SEE US BEFORE EASTER **BOGG'S BARBER AND** BEAUTY SHOP Phone 461 Main Street



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those given by Mr. Thomas Stone, violinist, missed one of the worthwhile programs which most has been given at Eastern this Some students are of the Vear. opinion that they do not like classical music and give that belief as their reason for not attending the function. They seem not to realize that an appreciation for the arts usually can only come about after having experienced the hearing or witnessing of them many times.

It is hoped that more such concerts will be given during the semester and it is quite probable that they will. When these programs are presented, avail yourself of the opportunity of enjoying them and relaxing from the strenuous daily routine of college life.

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K. I. A. C. Tournament The twelfth annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament which was played here on February 25-27 was not only one of the outstanding athletic events ever to be held at Eastern, but it was also one of the most successful affairs of its kind in the history of the conference. The eleven teams which participated in the tournament displayed an extra fine type of basketball for the large crowd which attended each of the sessions. Special tribute should be paid to Coach Diddle and his Western Hilltoppers for the brand of ball that they demonstrated while again winning the championship. They well deserve the credit which goes to them as the victorious team.

Mr. T. E. McDonough, who was in charge of the tournament, is to be commended for the excellent manner in which it was conducted. He beleaguered and war-torn countries. and his corps of workers labored

It appears that the Austrian system of fining individuals for throwing wastepaper and cigarette stubs on the streets, as described by Dr. Dengler, will have to be inaugurated on the campus.

luck.

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I do not make wars. I have no voice in the declaration of war, but when the Voice of America speaks thru Congress and the President, I MUST OBEY! I carry the flag on land and sea. I carry it in the air, and under the waters, prepared or unprepared, for I OBEY ORDERS!

I have seen my splendid legions -the youth of America-armed with spirit of the Crusader of old, animated by indomitable, courage, needlessly sacrificed in our own and foreign lands, because untrained, unequipped and unprepared they had to meet the skilled veterans of the enemy.

I am attacked, maligned, misrepresented, yea, shorn of my power and strength by those whom I protect, my own people, more weakening than the enemy across the When venom and hatred would o'erwhelm me, I dream of past services rendered my people. I see my engineers solving the flying, steaming into the harbors in response to the S. O. S. of the Missionary Soldiers of the Cross, in I see my long-range guns making a safe path for men, women, and

The Eastern Teachers College Model high school debating team, composed of Doniphan Burrus and Morris Garret, defeated the Henry Clay team at Lexington this week. Taking the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that all electric untilities should be governmentally owned and operated," the Model team won the decision of Marion Hay and Dan Hobbs, University of Dayton students, who acted as judges.

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NOLAND-TRIBBLE

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Noland, of Union City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Mae, to Mr. Charles Leland Tribble, of Red House, on February 27.

The wedding was solemnized at Paint Lick parsonage, by Rev. Chris E. Lawson. The only attendants were Miss Katherine Taylor and Mr. Douglas House.

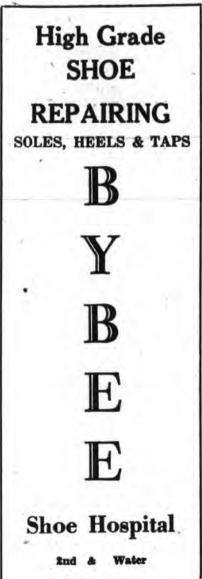
Mrs. Tribble is a graduate of Union City High and a student at Eastern Teachers College. Mr. Tribble is graduate of Eastern Teachers College and is now employed by the Gulf Refining Company.

. . . ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Major and Mrs. Gallaher were hosts at a prettily appointed dinner Saturday evening at their home on West Main street. Spring flowers were used for decorations. The guests included Colonel and

Mrs. B. E., Brewer, Major General and Mrs. George B. Duncan, of Lexington, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Captain and Mrs. E. M. Link, Captain and Mrs. W. W. Ford and Mrs. R. E.

Turley. Following the dinner the party at-tended the Military Ball at Eastern Gymnasium



REPRESENT CLUB

The following members of the Richmond branch of the National Association of University Women were selected to represent this club at a convention in Savanah, Ga: Mrs. Janet Murbach, president of the Richmond branch, Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, Mrs. Murison Dunn and Miss Edith Ford.

Miss Mildred Coley entertained very informally last Friday evening for her guest, Miss Virginia Belle Smith of Louisville.

Mr. Otwell Rankin's parents were in Richmond during the tournament.

Mr. William Richards and Ben Ashmore, former graduates of Eastern, and who are now teaching near Maysville, were in Richmond for the tournament.

Miss Bessie Baumgardner of Covington was in Richmond for the Tournament Dance, Fébruary 26. Miss Katherine Prather of Monterey was a visitor of Miss Mary Lillian Smith during the tourna-

ment. Mr. J. W. Halcomb of Burgin was

on the campus last Sunday. Easter Hats—A display you'll en-joy seeing at the Louise Hat Shop McKee's Store.

Mr. Clyde Johnson, Frank Wil-cox, Dale Morgan, and Oswald Headly were in Newport the weekend of February 27.

Miss Barbara Garriott spent the week-end with Mrs. A. Reeves in

Lexington. Miss Betty Sturm was in Lexington, the guest of Miss Eloise Path-

oast Miss Jane Nelson and Hazel Mc-Leon of Louisville were the guests of Miss Mary Louise Weaver dur-

ing the tournament. Miss Mary Ann Collins attended the Military Ball in Lexington Feb-

ruary 27. Miss Lilian Rutan and Elizabeth Stevens were the guests of Miss Katheryn Campbell. Miss Virginia Winters of northern, Kentucky vis-

ited Miss Elizabeth Campbell. Miss Edna Hill has as her guest Miss Juanita Stroud, a former Eastern student.

Mr. Robert Rankin of Louisville has been in Richmond with his brother, Coach Rome Rankin, who is at the Pattle A. Clay Infirmary.

Miss Alma Perkinson and Mattie McKinney visited Miss Elizabeth Ogden on the campus. Mrs. G. L. Borders entertained

Monday evening in her home on the Lexington road with a surprise birthday party for her daughter, Lucille Borders. Those present were: Misses Lucille Borders, Garnett Darnell, Sarah Long, and Mildred Coley: Messrs; Teddy Gilbert, Sam Blackard, Wilson Durr, and T. J. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs.B orders. Miss Sarah Alford has been a vis-

itor on the campus, the guest of Miss Virginia Sanders. Miss Ruth Robinson has been vis-

iting Miss Kathryn Roulter on the campus. Miss Carmel Jett spent Sunday

with Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill at her home in Richmond. Miss Florine Riley was the vistor THE EASTERN PROGRESS

of Miss Lois Eich during tournament week. Mr. Gene DeMoisey, a brother of Paul DeMoisey, was in Richmond for the K. I. A. C. tournament. Miss Kathryn McNutt has been called to her home in Maysville by

the serious illness of her sister.



It appears rather amusing that such a large number of students should interpret the ruling regarding the use of same paths, "until they are worn bare," to mean that they are forbidden to use that wide, surfaced path which leads from Lancaster Avenue to Second Street. Instead of using it they seem inclined to use part of the ground lying between Donovan Alley and the library. We suggest that those who have to walk in sheep-formation take to the sidewalk.

Thanks to one of our teachers we have a new way to distinguish Ethiopians from Caucasions. He says that the only difference is that when they both have a problem the latter sits down and worries and the former sits down goes to sleep. Judging from that, a visitor on the campus might think that he was in a Booker T. Washington endowed institution.

SIGNS OF SPRING: Students congregating on steps of Adminis-tration building, frequent jaunts to the amphitheater, slower traffic on Second Street and Lancaster Avenue, increasing tardiness and absence, inauguration of spring wearing apparel, and one hundred new love

We are primarly interested in the young imitator of Napoleon who spends some time on reading the life of the great French general and spends the rest of his time standing on the top seats of the football stadium viewing the countryside through

Doctor Farris to assistant while operating on Hennessey's hand): hand me that phial please."

Drill Instructor R. O. T. C. to "Boys, I want to tell you a Once, when I was a little tind my little wooden soldiers. And believe me, you bunch of left-

During a recent written examin-ation in gunnery, the question was what we should have started saying "Can a French 75mm be at the beginning of this yarn; said asked: fired if the breech block is partly subject to be concerning the com-open?" One answer was: "No. mon punchboard. The oher day in a room on this



If there were a tournament here every week we could find plenty of material for this column.

It seems that LOIS EICH put DICK CANTER on the shelf while "PUSS" GREENWELL was here, but everything seemed to come back to normal as soon as he left. Since IVAL BLACK and MA-RION KIRBY have ceased to click, IVAL seems to be doing his best you seen the mournful expression AVONIA CROSTHWAITE has been wearing recently? It is all because ter behind Edith Newkirk's back. wearing recently? It is all because TOM ARNOLD has left town. It seems that she really likes him.

It seems that there is quite an epidemic of marriages in Sullivan Hail. We have heard of two this past week and we should lke to know who will be next. MIKE CORNETT and LADDIE GAINS seem to be always together. JEAN YOUNG and HEBER TARTAR are always inseparable. Could they be

serious? MARGARET O'MARA seems to think that she has it. She was bragging about the power she thinks she has over some people. All we can say is for her to wait for the supreme test when JUNE comes in MAY. Anther tip to her she shouldn't gamble with the football players she might lose more than meal tickets. DAN THOMAS was

very disgusted the week-end of the tournament because every time he called ELOISE BALZ she was out with BOB DAVIS. It seems that he had better luck this past weekend though.

WALTER HILL and AGNES SMITH have quarreled, and, al-though both of them look very unhappy, neither seems willing to take the first step toward making up. MILDRED RICHARDSON'S latest conquest is CLEMENT MCDOWELL and he seems to be very interested. We hear that VIRGINIA RUTH ARNOLD'S engagement is broken and her ring returned. Maybe this accounts for her going out with RAYMOND STIVERS. NAYDIEN RAINEY'S return to the campus last week-end gave lots of room for conjecture as to what would happen. But it was quite a surprise when she attended the Military Ball with HIRAM BROCK, her first admirer. JOE GILLY is wondering why his girl is not mentioned for Miss Eastern. She looks like a queen to him.

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THIS and THAT

By VERNON DAVIS

When a dog bites a man that is-n't news, etc., etc. But since this

isn't an article on dog food and

since news hasn't gotten so scarce

as to cause us to eat a dog, we'll just

campus (not a classroom) Super

punchboard salesman, L. D. Race cornered " Try-one-Punch" Jimmie

Heare and came near to selling poor

Mr. Heare all the punches on the

John "Kewpie" Killen come whistiling across the campus . . . Lois Morgan conversing with Mrs. Griggs . . . Ed Hesser stealing Miss Schneib's thunder (Procrastination is a thief, etc.) . . . Margaret Hubbard come yo- yo-ing down aMin street . . . The red bow tie that did honor to the neck of none other than that Apollo of 1937,

birds in a new spring suit . . . Mr. Engle watching the snails whizz to cause trouble between WILMA by . . . Allen McManis threatening PRICE and ROY FRITTS. Have to shoot anybody that used his mid-

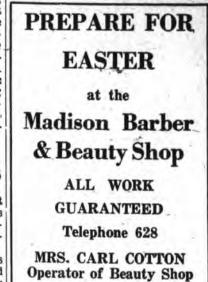
A Word from the Y's

very impressive candlelight A service was presented by the Y's at the Vesper program in the auditorium of the University building Wednesday evening. The theme for the program was

"Silence." The program consisted of a devotional and parts of poems

built around meditation and silence. Miss Anna Reese rendered a piano selection which was very impressive in the flickering candle light. The presence of divine power was evident to everyone.

All students are cordially invited to share these bits of religious experiences with the Y's.



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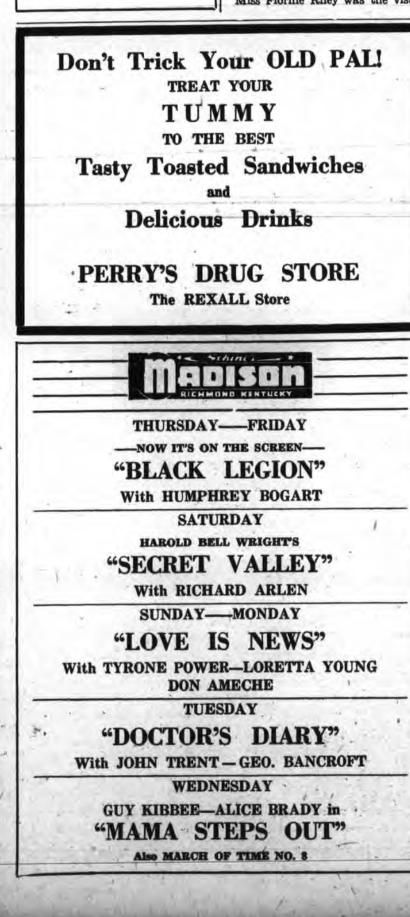


In a beautiful assortment of colors - will not shrink - will

nis field glasses. Moral: An answer in the head is worth two in the book. **Duds and Misfires**

Hennessey: "Oh, no you don't, Doc. If you're going to take it off, you can use a saw. I won't have

it taken off with a file. class: story. boy, I had a set of wooden sol-diers. One day my soldiers were missing. I cried bitterly over them, but my mother comforted me by telling me that some day I would handed recruits, I've found them."



Because the flint would not make a spark."

Question: "What is an antidote? "Answer: "A stronger poison than the one taken by the patient."

The recent promotions made in board before he could explain that the R. O. T. C. unit has created punchboards were also his business. quite a shakeup in grades. It is Having cleared up the mistake, the impossible to name all of them, so two scions of the punchboard world the most important ones will be world were very much pleased to mentioned only. They are as fol-lows: To be Master Sergeant, Bat-the others business and since that talion Commander, Heman W. Ful-kerson. To be Technical Sergeant, suit with two coats one pair of Battalion Executive, Charles L trousers and on Super-salesman Stafford. To be First Sergeant, Race's socks, ties and \$12 underwear.

Commanding Battery A, Leslie G. Roth. To be First Sergeant, Commanding Battery B, Wallace G. Forbes. To be staff Sergeant, Battalion Adjutant, Ralph D. Pendery

Congratulations, boys. Who was the recently promoted non-com of the R. O. T. C. who rushed into the tailor shop and demanded that his new chevrons be sewed on right away only to discover that he had forgotten to bring the blouse along?

Schopenhauer, the famous German philosopher once said that the more intelligent we become the more painful it is. (Hereafter we'll refrain from bragging publicly about never being sick a day in our

life).

He many not have been the most unpopular man in the world. He Well the pistol range is at last finished and ready for use. All we need now is some ammunition and might not have been the most unpopular writer that was ever on a news staff, but he certainly was unthe boys to fire it. We expect to popular.

have a good team after we have One night this writer, having finbeen firing for a little while and ished his assignment, was lolled perhaps not this year but certainly back in his chair favoring the comin years to come the Eastern unit pany with his views which as a rule Wm. P. WINSLADE

Buttercup.

were very pronounced. From a nearby desk, an assocate lifted a sour face. "Blank," he said, "I'm going to

tell you something. Some morning you're going to be found dead in bed with your throat cut from ear to ear. And more than a million people in this town are going to be ar-rested for the murder."

MAYBE YOU DIDN'S SEE .

ty" on a bum typewriter

Students of Eastern College have been invited to attend Friday evening's College Night sponsored by Schine's Madison Theatre at which a 'specially arranged program will be presented.

"College Night" at

Schine's Madison

will be heard from.

"Beloved Enemy," starring Merle Beloved Enemy, starring Merre Oberon,Brian Aherne, Karen Mor-ley, and Harvey Stephenson will be the feature length picture, which will be augmented by a silent short of the Keystone days, the sound being supplied by the audience. A Mickey Mouse cartoon and a band Mickey Mouse carbon and a band act, "Louisiana Kings," featuring Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orches-tra, will be added. The News of the Day will complete the program. All students attending the "Col-lege Night" will be admitted for the afternoon price through the use of a coupon published in this issue of the Progress and must present cou-pon by 8 o'clock Friday night, March 19. It is only good for one admission. Coupon must be presented.

not stretch. Tub fast colors. Call and see them.

Owen McKee



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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

BY EASTERN

Until Rankin Recovers from

Operation; More Than

40 Men Report

With their ceach in the hospital

AMEEN RIHANI SPEAKS HERE Syrian Traveler and Litterateur Hear at Eastern Chapel Program SPEAKS TO CLUBS Taking his subject matter from

his own experiences during a trip thru the Near East in 1922, Ameen Ribani, Syrian traveler and litteratteur, drew a picture of the Arab kings and the situation of affairs in the Arabian peninsula, in an address at the assembly hour at Eastern last Thursday.

In discussing the present day affairs, he said: "Ibn-Saoud, the most powerful and the wisest of the Arab rulers at the present time. will go down in Arabian history because he is the author of the social reform which is revolutionizing the country. Thru him the nomadic tribes have been persuaded to build houses of some durability, and the government has helped them do this. This is called urbanizing nomadic tribes, and . they have been turned into lawabiding citizens."

According to Mr. Rihani, new towns are being built in Arabia, and school.

He closed the discussion with this statement: "Not too much at a time (referring to civilization in Arabia), and not in a hurry. Life is short, but don't make it shorter by running. Life is hard, but don't make it harder by crowding."

Mr. Rihani spoke to the World Affairs Club in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall Thursday evening.



EAT AT THE MADISON RESTAURANT If You Don't EatNo more shalt thou alone grieve or rejoice, No more shalt thou withdraw the party sign From thy front door;—there's everywhere a voice Of purest strain and purpose raised with thine For peace and freedom and the people's weal, And for democracy their wall of steel. Aye, those who for them bravely fought. Are still the world's cherished thought; Those who for them nobly died Will ever assure, inspire, and guide Their sacred pledge is echoed far and wide. O Mother of our Faith, we ask of thee That thy light And thy might Now and forever inseperable be. Voices arise from depths of melting fear, Voices that bridge the peaks of bard and seer Winging the words of him who spoke

For all the people who bear the yoke Of centuries. O shall they bear it yet? Shall thy rememberance fail? Shall God forget?

America, the striving world appeals But not for arms nor bread—an ideal speaks; in the crimson furrows, where the wheels For Of conquest ploughed, it finds not what it seeks. Thou art the sower true, upon whose hand The earth hath pressed the seal of her command. Cast forth the seed! the wind and soil Have eyes and hands that naught can spoil Cast forth the seed! and never cease, The wind and rain their toil increase That the whole world might reap, and reap in

peace.

SPRING GRID **Eastern Diamond** DRILL BEGUN Schedule Planned

Coach George Hembree, mentor of Eastern's baseball team, issued a call this week for all men interested in the automobile is being introduced trying out for the 1937 squad. Ac-Samuels in Charge of Squad into these. In addition to these tion will begin next week in prepaimprovements, concessions have been made to two American oil companies, and he stated, "We are hoping the next thing will be the however, are working out daily in the gymnasium in order to reach

form by opening game time. LUND HELPS WITH TASK According to Mr. Hembree, freshmen will not be permitted to play varsity ball this year. However, he plans to take ten or twelve promis ing youngsters from the frosh and let them work out daily in hopes of uncovering some good material for another season.

Eighteen men have announced their intention of trying out for the squad. They are DeMoisey, R. King, Ward, Hatton, Caldwell, Lund, Williams, Blevins, Clark, Burns, Stacy, Hill, Fulkerson, Hinkle, Ramsey,

is being worked out with games al-ready cared with Louisville and Western.

Eastern Golfers Start Practice

aration for the more strnuous work With spring just around the cornto come. er, Eastern's golfing experts have taken their clubs from their hiding A short passing drill and more exercise ended the hour and oneplaces, and have begun to clip the heads from whatever bits of green half session. During a part of the time, the linemen were practicing grass they can find. charging and the backs were put

According to T. C. McDonough, a hard schedule is to be offered this season. Matches with Miami, U. of K., U. of L., and Centre have already been carded. Several other matches are still of a tenative stat-

AN ODE TO AMERICA O Mother of Vow, we ask of thee That thy creed

That thy creed And thy deed One and inseparable ever be. Over its alps of sorrow everywhere, The world would rise thy simple faith to share; Its young apostles lift thy name Above the despot's power and claim: For with thee, peace and freedom are supreme, Without thee, they are but troubled dream.

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O Kindred of the Dawn, even thy day Of doubt and darkness would again reveal That truth is not a fashioned thing of clay, And right is not a mighty thing of steel. Give thou the sign that shall emancipate, Utter the word the struggling people await. Memory holds a promise made, When valor drew a shining blade; And so the bloom of popples red, Which heard the vow of our own dead, Whose word and blow were one, indeed, to dread.

O Mother of our Power, we ask of thee That thy soul

And thy goal Unchanging and unfeining ever be. Go forth unheralded by giants of steel;— Thine inspire, to assure, to heal. In freedom's name, though grief and pain,

The nations call to thee again. O shall they be replunged in gory gloom,

Whom thine own hand hath saved from direst doom? By AMEEN RIHANI

ALUMNI NEWS By SAM BECKLEY

The Alumni News Column in the last issue of the Easten Progress contained information which the Alumni Office has been able to gather concerning two-year graduates not mentioned at that time. This additional information follows Ida McKinley Steele (Class of 1923)

Catlettsburg, Ky., Teacher, Ele-mentary School, Catlettsburg. Mrs. Iva F. Spencer (Class of 1924), Salt Lick, Ky., Bookkeeper, Salt

Lick Elsie Hiteman (Class of 1924), Mayslick, Ky., Teacher, Mayslick. Golda M. Huff (Class of 1924), 1714 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Teach-er, Holmes Junior High School, Covington.

B. Johnson (Class of 1924), Wil-B. Johnson (Class of 1924), whi-liamsburg, Ky., Commonwealth's Attorney, 34th Judicial District.
Egbert F. Norton (Class of 1924), Morning View, Ky., Principal, Piner High School.

Mrs. D. L. Stoddard (Class of 1924) 180 Harris Place, Spartansburg, S. C., County Supervisor WPA Education in Spartanburg Coun-

ray guard, was the bright spot in the final Murray drive. In the Eastern-Union University

contest the out-of-staters had easy sailing from start to finish. Hitting the basket with great consistency, the Bulldogs piled up a commanding lead which the Maroons were never able to reach.



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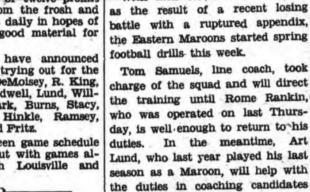
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Voshell, Lewis, and Fritz. A twelve or fifteen game schedule

us. Both Starve"

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form the nucleus of the squad are Garrard Rawlings, Woodrow Lydey, Jake Greenwell, and Charles Neale.

STYLE HEADQUARTERS

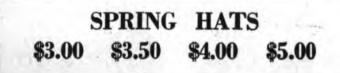
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tered school at the beginning of the second semester. Formerly a Louisville Manual back, his passing Several of last year's golfers will looked good to observers, and he be on hand for the coming season. Among those who are expected to

their footwork.

for the backfield posts.

Over 40 men were on hand yes-

terday afternoon when Samuels

started putting the squad thru set-

ting up drills and exercises calcu-

lated to limber up muscles in prep-

thru paces in an effort to improve

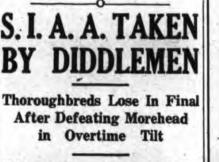
Among the backs working out was a lad named Kemp, who en-

showed that he was very fast. Another lad of whom things are expected is Bob Rankin, of Louisa, a freshman last year. This boy, an all-state high school player two years ago, may be the answer to a prayer for a quarterback.

All of the candidates from last year's squad were expected to be on hand before the week is over, and a large number from the freshman crew will swell the squad near the fifty mark.

The two members of the basketball squad who also participate on the gridiron, Roy King and Bob Hatton, will be given a day or two before they report for training.

The next squad returned yesterday from Bowling Green, where they were eliminated Tuesday from the S. I. A. A. tournament, to re-port that Union University, the team which beat them, was the hottest one aggregation in that game that they had ever come in contact with. Union took the Maroons by a 46 to 16 count.



EASTERN ELIMINATED

By virtue of a 37-32 victory over by virtue of a 37-32 victory over the Murray Thoroughbreds in the final game, the Western Hilltoppers won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basket ball championship at their home floor Wednesday night. Saddler, Western forward, tallied 16 points to lead the way the way.

Western advanced to the final by eliminating Union University, the tournament dark horse, 40-33. This game, like the final, furnished many thrills throughout.

thrills throughout. Murray and Morehead furnished one of the snapplest contests. In this semi-final the score was sep-arated by only a few points from the opening whistle and an over-time was necessary for the Breds to emerge victorious. Arnzen, flashy Morehead forward, set an individual tournament scoring record when he piled up 22 points. Graham, Mur-

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