Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1946-1947

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1947

Eastern Progress - 09 May 1947

Eastern Kentucky University



Major Frank E. Willard P M S & T Eastern Teachers College Richmond, Kentucky Dear Major Willard:

You have probably seen the Infantry Journal's editorial to the effect that the Journal has been authorized to sell to qualified combat infantrymen a miniature Combat Infantryman Badge in blue enamel and sterling silver for wear in the lapel of civilian clothes. We however, orders for the badge must be accompanied by an Extract of Record showing where, how, by whom the badge was awarded, etc. and many qualified men are not acquainted with the details.

We are making every effort to disseminate this information to the men most interested and we would greatly appreciate it if you could republish the enclosed in a forthcoming issue of your information bulletin and in available student publications.

Thank you for your attention and please don't hesitate to call on us if we can be of service to you.

Yours sincerely, RALPH C. HOLLIDAY, Colonel, Infantry, Ret.

VA RULES ON CREDITS IN RESERVE TRAINING

Army and Navy Reserve personnel will not obtain added credit toward G. I. schooling by reason of being recalled to active duty for 15-day training periods, according to officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio.

VA holds that these training periods do not constitute active duty for purposes of entitlement to increased educational benefits under the G. I. Bill, nor may such periods be counted toward establishment of the qualifying period for educational benefits.

This ruling, however, would not apply if the call to duty were for an indefinite period and the veteran served for 30 days or more.

In general, an eligible veteran of World War II is entitled to one year's training or schooling at government expense, plus an additional month's training for every month of active duty up to a maximum of four years.

VA PAYS PART OF VET TUITION IN ADVANCE

Many non-profit colleges and universities which are faced with a continually growing veteran enrollment now may obtain partial advance payment of tuition from parents to meet your teachers and the Veterans Administration, it was announced today at the VA's Ohio - Michigan - Kentucky Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio.

VA has established a new procedure which permits payment of 75 per cent of the estimated tuition, fees, books and supply costs to schools for veterans studying under the G. I. Bill as soon as the semester's registration is completed and the number of veterans enrolled is known.

The balance of the veteran's educational expenses can be paid either at the end of the semester or at the end of the period for re funding money for those who have dropped out of school.

Other schools which cannot qualify under this plan may continue to bill VA in arrears, usually once a month, VA officials said,

DELTA THETA PHI AIDS VETERAN LAW STUDENTS

Members of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity throughout the country are serving as vocational consultants for veteran law students under terms of an agreement between the fraternity headquarters and the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C.

Veterans appearing before VA advisement and guidance centers whose potential employment objective is the law profession will be referred to the attorneys only for specialized occupational informa-tion not otherwise normally ob-tainable, VA explained.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED FOR ROTC

Applications are now being accepted from students desiring to enroll in the ROTC courses commencing in the Fall Quarter 1947, it was announced today by Major Frank E. Willard, PMS&T. The ROTC was first introduced at Eastern in 1936, was deactivated during the war and was reactivated | Campbell, cello. in early 1946. The enrollment has increased until the Corps at pres-ent is the largest Field Artillery Unit in the Second Army area which comprises seven states and the Military District of Washing-

All courses, Elementary and Advanced, will be taught beginning in the Fall, 1947. Limited quotas are established each year by the War Department. During the past

Veterans SENIOR EVENTS ARE PLANNED

Belles Lettres, a publication of

Annual Mother's Day Program On Sunday

Preparations are well under way for the annual Mother's Day Program held on our campus. A large number of parents are expected to visit the campus on that day. Beds will be put in the recreation room of Burnam Hall to in the lapel of civilian clothes. We accommodate any extra visitors. have already had very widespread Tell your family to bring a picnic and favorable reaction from com-bat infantrymen. Unfortunately, anywhere they desire on the cam-

The special Mother's Day Program will be held Sunday, May 11, at 2:30 p. m. in Walnut Hall.

Presiding at the program will be Miss Charlotte Newell, a soph-omore from Maysville. Miss New-ell is a member of Prota Decca, was formerly a member of the Girls' Glee Club, is a member of the Kyma Club, and cheerleading squad, and is now secretary in the Dean of Women's Office.

Mrs. Barnhill was born and reared in Barren County near Glas-gow. She received her diploma from Western State Teachers College, A.B. from the University of Kentucky, L.L.B. from the University of Louisville, and M.A. from Ohio State University. Mrs. Barnhill majored in English

and Philosophy. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Beta, American Association of University Women, Kentucky Educational Association, National Education Association, and was one of the first women to be admitted to the bar in Kentucky.

She taught in rural schools of Kentucky, Louisville City Schools, Dean of Girls at Tilghman High School, Paducah, Assistant Dean of Women at Otterbein College, Dean of Women at Florence State Teachers College, and has been on Eastern's faculty since 1931.

Mrs. Barnhill will speak on the

subject, "The American Mother; A Model of the Past or a Model the Future."

The program will be as follows: Presiding, Charlotte Newell; prelude, Margaret Holden; chorus; invocation, Bill Brewer; scripture reading, Nancy Ransdell; solo, Emily Richards; a greeting, President W. F. O'Donnell; address, Mrs. Barnhill; male quartet; chorus; benediction, William Grise; post-

lude, Norma Keesey. Following the program a reception will be held for the students, their parents, and the faculty. This members of the administration.

The music for the program will be furnished by the combined Women's and Men's Glee Clubs under the direction of Mr. James E. Van Puersem. Those men singing in the male quartet will be Bill Gravely, George Hicks, Owen McPeek, and Paul Love.

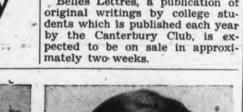
Buildings on the campus will be open all afternoon for campus

The program is sponsored by the social committee of the college of which Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean

Presented Last Night

Week, the Cecilian Club of Richmond last evening presented in the First Presbyterian church a program of music from the sacred opera, Parsifal, by Richard Wagner. Introduced by a prelude arranged for organ, harp, violin, and cello, the substance of the opera was unfolded in three brief epi-sodes related by Mrs. Frank Tinder, each followed by the music of

tifs were first established by Miss Brown E. Telford on the organ, and then amplified by significant and then amplified by significant portions of the work sung or played on the piano. Vocal soloists were Mrs. Russell Todd and Philip Corey, while the quartets were composed of Mrs. Robert Seevers, Miss Mary Louise Covington, Mrs. Todd, and Miss Frances McPherson; and Philip Corey, Donald Muchmore, Ralph Anderson, and E. N. Perry. Pianists were Miss McPherson and Miss Eleanor Hire. Assisting in the prelude were Miss Telford, harp, Miss Catherine Jackson, violin, and Miss Jane





MRS. MARY E. BARNHILL

CHARLOTTE NEWELL Rogers Is New Awarded Fellowship Prota Decca Head

Miss Dorothy Dunaway, a grad-The Prota Decca, honorary sor uate student on Eastern's campus, ority for sophomore women, held to stimulate laymen to read books has been granted a fellowship to an impressive and beautiful in- of spiritual value and was first Mills College of Oakland, Cali-A notice was recently sent to of the Student Union Building.

The following girls were in-stalled as officers of the organizathe Deans of Women of various tion for the coming year: President, Ann Rogers; Vice President, Corresponding Secretaries, Jackie McDonough and Barbara DeJarn- philosophy. ette; Treasurer, Helen Holtzclaw. The outgoing officers are Presi-

Adams; Recording Secretary, Betsy Tandy; Corresponding Secretary, Charlotte Newell; Treasurer, Martha List.

Thirty-three girls were initiated into the organization at the ban-quet. The color scheme used for The National Conference of the banquet was the colors orchid and white. Remarks were given by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, sponsor of Prota Decca, and Anne Riley Cochran, outgoing president. Margaret Holden played a violin solo.

This coming year will be the campus. It encourages freshman Rule, peace, social justice, regirls to make a good academic ligious liberty, freedom of speech, standing, and develop leadership assembly and press. qualities. After completing their freshman year, the girls who have shown such abilities, and who can rary are:
meet certain qualifications, are invited into the organization.

The M
rene, Asc

Symphony Orchestra Plays At Eastern

The Cincinnati College of Music Symphony Orchestra under the digroup of several hundred from Kentucky and other states. They rection of Walter Heermann, playhad to have a standing of B in ed to an enthusiastic audience in tude tests with a high score, and the Hiram Brock auditorium last

have an equivalent to a major in night. The program was introduced by two chorales, "Come Thou Sweet Death" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's De-siring," by Bach. The first of in mathematics and physics. All which was arranged by Walter Heermann for strings and harp, demonstrated the fine tone quality and balance of the string section.

This was followed by Beethoven's Overture: Leonore No. 3, which showed a fine spirit and sensitive

reading. Elmo Hughes, Richmond; William Miss Mary Jo Leeds, concert Clouse, Richmond; Buell Mills, Pineville, and Sanford Weiler, master, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Leeds of this city, displayed both a technical virtuosity and ma-Two students were accepted by the Dental School of the University ture emotional understanding in her interpretation of the First of Louisville: Clifton Smith, Irvine, Movement of Tschaikowsky's Concerto for violin and orchestra in D Major. The difficulties of this chard. Alvin Shelton, Hazard, was composition were handled with the masterly skill of an artist sensitive to every mood of the composer.
Miss Leeds, who has played the Eastern Students Find

last two seasons with the regular Cincinnati Symphony, was recalled repeatedly to acknowledge the ap-

plause following her solo.

In the second part of the program the three movements of Dohnanyi's Suite for Orchestra, the Andante con variazioni, Romanza and Finale, afforded the conductor the opportunity to display his command over the orchestra as it interpreted the varying subtleties of this poetic work.

In a solo for flute in "Night Soliloquy" by Kent Kennan, an American composer, Virgil Wilson revealed an exceptional beauty of tone in a very satisfactory per-

The oboe, which seldom is used except in short passages, was the unusual medium for the solo part bers of the in "The Winter's Passed," by Bar- Club members and their wives, low. Dennis Larson gave an ex-cellent performance of this beauti-faculty of Eastern and their wives,

Warmingham To Give Baccalaureate Address To Eastern Senior Group

Seniors' Calendar

Saturday, May thirty-first Alumni Reception and Dinner Johnson Student Union Building -6:00 p. m. Sunday, June first

Baccalaureate Sermon
Dr. O. W. Warmingham, St.
Louis, Missouri. Hiram Brock
Auditorium—10:45 a. m. uesday, June third

Senior Luncheon Johnson Student Union Building -12:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June fourth Fortieth Commencement

Annual Observance Of Religious Book Week In U. S. May 4-11

The fifth annual observance of Religious Book Week is being observed throughout the United States May 4-11 sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Religious Book Week is designed stallation banquet Friday, May 10, organized in 1942 when the conat 6:30 p. m. in the Blue Room ference held the first nationwide observance. The reason that Religious Book Week is held in May is to commemorate the date, May 10, 1933, when the Nazis threw to the flames those books which Lenora Douglas; Recording and either because of authorship or content, were repugnant to their

The success of Religious Book Week is due to many people, den, Anne Riley Cochran; Vice Protestant, Catholic and Jewi who President, Nina Sue Herndon generously give their time and efgenerously give their time and effort to this project. Libraries throughout the country during the week are displaying books with religious themes, having been se-lected by clergymen, educators

Christians and Jews, which spon-sors the week of observance, was founded in 1928 to demonstrate that those who differ deeply in religious beliefs may work together in the American way toward mutual goals, such as amity and third year that Prota Decca has understanding among religious existed as an organization on our groups, the practice of the Golden A list of books on religion to

be found in the City-County Lib-

The Mother, Asch; The Nazarene, Asch; What I Believe, Asch; On Being Fit to Live, Fosdick; As I See Religion, Fosdick; Christ and the Fine Arts, Maus; The Risen Soldier, Spellman; Golden Bough, Frazier; The Christ of the Class Room, Richardson; Resurrection, Tolstoy; Life of Christ, Papini; The Bible in Art, Harley.

Sermons, McLellan; From Sunday to Surday, Moule: Great Men of the Bible, Bowie: Women of the Bible, Morton; The Sermon on the Mount, Fox; Old Testament Narratives, Rhodes; A Faith for the New Generation, Gilkey; A Great Time to be Alive, Fosdick; Power to See It Through, Fosdick; Women of the Pharisees, Mauriac.

Miss Floyd Honored

Miss Mary Floyd, librarian at Eastern Kentucky Teachers Col-lege, was elected chairman of the Central Kentucky Library Club at a meeting held Saturday in Lexington. She succeeds Miss Virginia Engle, Frankfort, state libarian. Miss Emily Houston Dawson, Winchester, librarian at Kentucky Wesleyan College, was named secretary-treasurer.

ENTERTAIN WITH RECEPTION AND DANCE

The Lion's Club and Music Department of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College entertained with a reception and dance Tuesday evening in honor of the members of the College of Music Symphony Orchestra in Walnut Hall of the Student Union building immediately following the concert which was presented in Hiram Brock auditorium.

Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. James E Van Peursem and Mrs. J. C. Ballard poured coffee. Others assisting in entertaining were Mrs. M. E. Mattox, Mrs. N. B. Cuff, Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mrs. Harold Rigby, Mrs. Robert Seevers. Miss Brown E. Telford and Miss Frances

Other guests in addition to members of the orchestra were Lion's

The baccalaureate service for the graduating class of 1947 will be held on Sunday morning, June 1, at 10:45 a. m.

The speaker for this service will be Dr. O. W. Warmingham of St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Warmingham was born in Madras, India. He received his early education in English schools and later attended Oxford University. In America, he has attended Ohio Wesleyan University, Northwestern, University of Chicago, and Boston University. He was professor of Biblical History and Literature at Boston University for more than fifteen years. Dr. Warmingham is a poet, writer, musician, and lecturer.

Since 1937, Dr. Warmingham has been giving full time to the work of the American Youth Founda-

The program for the baccalaureate service is as follows:

Processional: Tomorrow, O,
Wesley Invocation, Rev. Olof Anderson, Jr. Sheep and Lambs ... Chorus

Scripture . .. Rev. E. N. Perry Hymn: Dear Lord and Father of Mankind Whittier Sanctus and Benedictus Gounod From ::St. Cecilia Mass"

Chorus Dr. Warmingham Address Beautiful Savior .. Christiansen Chorus Benediction, Rev. W. A. E. Johnson

The Lord Bless You and Keep You Lutkin Chorus

Faculty News

Miss Eleanor Jerner of the Home Economics Department represented Eastern at the Fiftieth Anniversary of Home Economics held at Michigan State College, Lansing, Michigan, May 2 and 3.

Dr. J. D. Coates visited student teachers at Somerset High School, Fort Thomas High School and Simon Kenton High School at Independence April 29 and 30: Dr. Fred Giles attended the

meeting of the Western Arts Association in Cleveland May 2 and 3. Mr. Ralph Whalin visited Somerset and Lancaster High Schools April 29.

Dr. A. D. Hummel attended the Kentucky Derby. Mr. James E. Van Peursem was

in Pikeville May 2 and 3 for the purpose of judging music contests. He also conducted the All-Festival band and chorus. Dean W. J. Moore delivered the

commencement speech of the Clay County High School on May 2. Dean W. J. Moore attended the Advisory Committee of the Council on Public Higher Education meeting in Lexington May 5 and

Dean W. J. Moore and Professor M. J. Cox were in Louisville May 7 to confer with officials of the Louisville Medical College.

The college has recently received considerable equipment from the War Assets Administration consisting of furniture, laboratory equipment and machine tools. Part of the new furniture will be placed in the study halls in the mens' barracks, while the machine tools will be given to the Industrial Arts Departemnt.

The glee clubs will appear in Harlan May 15 and will give programs in most of the high schools in that county.

W. F. O'Donnell, president of Eastern, will deliver commencement address in the following schools:

Friday, May 9—Carmargo High School, near Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Nell Guy McNamara is superintendent of Montgomery County

Wednesday, May 14-Pine Knot High School. Mrs. C. D. Harmon is principal.

Wednesday, May 21-Waco High School. R. L. Grider is principal. Thursday, May 23—Lancaster High School. J. W. Gregory is principal.

Friday, May 23—Leitchfield In-dependent Schools. W. B. Owen is superintendent.

Those feaulty members who will attend the meeting of the Northern Kentucky Eastern Club, Friday, May 9th are: Dr. Keith, Dr. Cox, Miss Rutledge, Dr. Kennamer, Mrs. Seevers, and Miss McKinney. The Girls' Glee Club presented

a forty minute program at the Morehead State Teachers College assembly period, Thursday, May 8th. James E. Van Peursem, director

of music at Eastern Kentucky

of women, is chairman. Music Week Program

By J. E. VAN PEURSEM In observance of National Music the opera.

For each section the various mo-

The whole program was so admirably conceived; this magnificent music performed with such reverance and restraint; and the exalted mood of the opera so suc-cessfully evoked, that the sustained fervor of the work was communicated to the listeners most the county who impressively. This reviewer found on the checks.

The Register Saturday told of the billfold being lost and gave the war Department. During the past year about one out of every two applicants was rejected because of lack of sufficient quota. Major willard said that those who apply (Centinued On Page Four)

The participants, the spirit full work address of the owner. Rev. Perry has written to the man inserting full work.

Cellent performance of this beautiful work.

Cellent performance of this beautiful work.

School address of the owner. Rev. Perry has written to the man inserting full work.

School and orchestra. There where he is judging the district full work.

Teachers College, is in Pikeville college band and orchestra. There where he is judging the district full work.

The participants, the spiritular with the formance of this beautiful work.

Teachers College band and orchestra. There where he is judging the district full work.

Teachers College band and orchestra. There where approximately two hundred full work.

Teachers College band and orchestra. There where he is judging the district full work.

Continued On Page Four)

(Continued On Page Four)



colleges saying that the college

needed five graduate fellows in

counseling and guidance. Miss

Dunaway made application with

letters of recommendation and

transcripts from Eastern. She was

considered by the Committee on

Miss Dunaway will begin her

work at Mills College in Septem-

ber, 1947. She will work from

12 to 18 hours a week in counsel-

ing in the dormitories on Mill's

campus and neighboring high

schools of that area. At the same

time, she will take class work in

Miss Dunaway is from Owenton, Kentucky. She received her B.S.

degree from Eastern in June, 1940.

She taught three and a half years

in schools in Kentucky and Ohio.

She also spent 29 months in the

WAVES, being stationed in Washington, D. C., and Pearl Harbor.

She will receive her M.A. degree

Eleven students from Eastern

State Teachers College have been

selected by the University of Louis-ville and the University of Michi-

These students were chosen from

chemistry, pass the medical apti-

chemistry or biology and a minor

of them have completed three

years of pre-medical education at

The following students were accepted by the University of Louis-

ville College of Medicine: Rodes Burnam, Richmond; William Cox,

Richmond; William Johnson, Louisville; William Brashear, Irvine;

and Thomas J. O'Hearn, Crab Or

accepted by the University Michigan School of Medicine.

Billfold With \$841

Miss Margaret Graham, Miss

enore Douglas, E. N. Perry, Jr.,

and Buell Mills, all students at

Eastern, were taking a leisurly stroll on the Barnes Mill road yes-

terday afternoon when Miss Gra-

ham and Perry, who were walking together noticed a billfold on the

side of the road. They picked it up and an examination disclosed \$841 in cash and several checks

and other papers. The billfold and

contents were turned over to Rev.

E. N. Perry who made an unsuc-

cessful attempt to locate by tele-

phone the owner who lives out of

the county whose name appeared

An advertisement appearing in

11 Eastern Students

To Study Medicine

counseling and guidance.

from Eastern in August.

gan to study medicine.

Fellows and was accepted.

Dorothy Dunaway

EASTERN PROGRESS

Member

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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AS WE SEE IT

On behalf of the entire student body the Progress staff would like to thank all those responsible for the appearance of the Cincinnati College of Music Symphony. It's good to know that we have the backing and full support of an organization so well-known for civic spirit as the Lions Club. The large attendance was evidence enough that students DO enjoy good music and appreciate the courtesy shown them by giving them free admittance.

To all others who had any part in this undertaking we want you to know that we really did love it.

This is just for the records: The amphitheatre was not made for horseback riding!!

Have you looked at the small plot of ground between the library and the Student Union? Those half grown trees were put there after a futile attempt to make a few of Eastern's babies grow up and quit walking every place else on the campus but on the walks. We're so sorry you'll have to take the long way to the Student Union and

go all the way around by that old long side-

The occupants of second floor front wing of Burnam are wondering if those poor battered posts will make it through the rest of this spring quarter. Boy, they surely are under pressure!

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

While nations are trying desperately to rebuild after the war's devastation. 850,000 displaced persons wait helplessly in detention camps, hoping that some day homes will be provided for them. So many staggering problems of reconstruction confront statesmen that these DP's are almost forgotten people.

Greatest obstacle to their rehabilitation is the failure of nations relatively undamaged by war to break down immigration barriers. President Harry S. Truman let congress know in his State of the Union message that this country is not accepting its obligations in this respect:

part," he said. "Only about 5,000 of them have entered this country since May, 1946...

definite assistance in the form of new legislation is needed. I urge the congress to turn its attention to this world problem in an effort to find ways whereby we can fulfill our responsibilities to these thousands of homeless and suffering refugees of all (Daily Trojan) faiths."

FATHERS UNDER FIRE

'Veterans do better work in college than non-veterans, married veterans make better grades than unmarried ones, and the grades of veterans with children are the highest of all." This is the finding of Dr. Harold Taylor, youthful president of Sarah Lawrence College of Bronxville, N. Y.

In explanation, the noted 32-year-old educator pointed out that men with children have greater responsibility. By responsibility, it can be assumed that Dr. Taylor had in mind the fact that it is inevitably easier to take home an "F" to mother and dad than to the "little woman" and Junior.

What self-respecting father could hold his head up at the end of a semester if Junior "I do not think that the U. S. has done its had a right to turn to his mother and say, "Gee, Ma, this birdbrain you married has flunked his chemistry again!" (The Skiff)

MAROONED

They tell me I'm to write a column, the name of which is "Marooned." That is what it is sure enough—left in helpless isolation—isolation from any coherent ideas.

To start our incoherence we'll take the definition of isolation: To place apart by itself; to separate from all other substances; to—but let's see what substance means: Real, unchanging essence or nature. Well. That means that isolation is a separation from essence, which means something that exists, which means to have actual or real being. Therefore, isolation, the a method of elimination of excess.

being. Therefore, isolation (by a method of elimination of excess words) is a separation from actual being.

It is told that spring on the campus has the same effect on students, and that is, of a separation from the realities of life, namely classes. Lasgong cleaning rooms or aputhing that takes a little approximation. classes, lessons, cleaning rooms, or anything that takes a little energy However, this indifference to performing work is not in evidence

when related to other fields, namely eating, sleeping, courting-who This roundabout method brings us to the subject of love, and the many quips that are made about couples, walks, ravines, and things.

Not being entirely averse to a recognition of the mental faculty said that-was work?

of discovering and appreciating ludicrous or incongruous elements in the form of witticisms, I shall share the results of my tedious search through joke books (and the dictionary) with you: "He's a great ladies' man, isn't he?"
"Yes, he makes love to eight girls a week, approximately."

"What do you mean approximately?"

- A wonderful girl. Can keep a secret in four different languages. Bashful suitor: "You seem so distant this evening." She: "Well, your chair isn't glued to the floor, is it?"

Love Letter: "Dear: You must be a pearl, for your ears are like

two oyster shells." Ethel: "Did you have the porch seat painted yesterday?" Father: "Yes, why?"
Ethel: "Well, Harold and I sat on it last night and Harold got

paint on his trousers." The Brute: "Are you doing anything this evening?"

She, eagerly: "No, nothing at all."
The Brue: "What a waste of time."



A Sound Thinker

By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

AS I SAT a few days ago in the spacious office of Mr. John Snyder, secretary of the Treasury, and listened to that keen thinking gentleman outline his views on certain monetary policies, I found myself wishing that all public thinking were as clear, and as-cognizant of good economic horse-

In the first place, the Secretary believes that a thorough study of the necessary costs of govern-ment should be made. He believes then that this cost should be reduced to the very minimum consistent with good government. In the second place, he believes that a high national income is possible only if a sound economy is maintained. This sound economy must be based upon maximum production at high efficien-cy, which he feels would make possible a large foreign trade.

On Your Feet, Sam! IN THE THIRD place, be believes we should seriously undertake liberal payments on the national debt. This should be done at once. To me that is just plain, common horse-sense. It is just the way a wage earner, farmer, merchant, or manufacturer, heavily in debt, with a large family, but still in good health, would have to plan if he expected ever to get on his feet and leave any heritage to his children.

Uncle Sam is heavily in debt his children have adopted spendthrift habits, have lost the art of hard work, are quarreling with one another and are growing more and more inclined to leave

the worrying to the old man. The need of the hour is sound counsel from Washington for the entire nation to realize its critical condition, and to act accordingly.

SECRETARY SNY-A Sound DER'S program needs Program to be understood, for it is one in which the whole nation can participate. His three point program (in my own words) would be about as fol-

1. Stop the fantastic waste in almost every department of government. Pare costs rigorously,

forgetting political expediency.

2. Let industry reduce prices until the profits stand at a very low level. Let labor aim for maximum production, in order to get a real raise through lower prices. Such production will permit active foreign markets.

3. Let taxes remain on a broad base, with only those cuts being made which are necessary to induce investment in the tools of production, while we all do our part to reduce the very heavy national debt.

Personally, I would modify item three. It is my opinion that if reductions in the budget were seriously and studiously undertaken, all three points Secretary Snyder features could be achieved, and, at the same time, we could obtain a real reduction in income taxes. There are certain income taxes. reductions that by all means should be made in order to en-courage more venture capital. We shall continue to need wide investment of private capital in tools. That will mean more jobs and more steady employment.

VETERAN'S NEWS

(Continued From Page One)
now and pass the classification test which will be given at 4:00 p. m., would be given priority in getting into the course. Application blanks and information may be obtained by calling at the Military Science Office, Room 101, of beds in VA hospitals. Weaver Health Building. Male veterans with r

WOMEN VETS MAY GET

disabilities as male veterans, of-Recent statistics show a total of clothing made necessary through formation concerning the program at their nearest VA office.

The face or nands, and special veterans may obtain detailed information concerning the program at their nearest VA office.

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The face or nands, and special veterans may obtain detailed information concerning the program at their nearest VA office.

In addition, female veterans may be hospitalized in civilian hospitals pointed out today. if medically emergent, upon au-thorization by VA, for non-service-May 23, Room 203, Health Build- connected disabilities but not for which are not service-connected, to service, but which are aggravat- row my Joe Miller's joke book. women veterans will be hospitalized in accordance with availability abilities.

Male veterans with non-service connected disabilities, under existing laws, cannot be treated in pri-Women veterans are entitled to at federal expense. They are entitled to the same medical care for service titled to treatment for non-service treatm connected disabilities in VA hos-

Rhythm Ripples

That Old Black Magic's got me in its spell, That Old Black Magic that I love

so well, Those icy fingers up and down my

spine, The same old witchcraft when-Your eyes meet mine-

love you-FOR SENTIMENTAL REASONS-

Forgive me for wanting you so-There's one thing I want you to know,

love you, for Heaven knows when, There, I've said it again-Fooey!

I'm afraid to love you-Fraid I might like it, I'm afraid to hold you, Fraid I might like it-Fooey!

Do the songs get more sentimental every month, is everyone just a little so than the the last? Perhaps I'm just a cynic, but to me, these love-lorn bits of tripe are the most insidious misapprehensions in the accumulation of unanalyzed daily experience by the average individual. However, as shown from the sheet music and record sales over the United States this misses being a universal opinion by a long-shot.

Campus music activities are boolmng again with the recent visit of the Cincinnati Symphony and personal appearance of the men's and women's glee clubs in chapel, not to mention the recital presented by the music department in the Little Theater recently. Those of you who missed the Georgetown College Choir last Sunday night really missed an extremely pleasant and worthwhile program. In spite of all our cynicism and disbelief, it seems that LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL when you SAY IT WITH MUSIC.

Of all the present day popular musicians and their orchestras, Freddie Martin is one of the foremost. Freddie was born in Cleve-land on December 9, 1906. Whenhis parents died, he was placed in the Knights of Pythias Orphans Home in Springfield, and while there learned to play drums. Later he lived with an aunt and bought his first saxaphone with money earned as a grocery boy.

At nineteen he entered Ohio State University but quit when he was only a few weks from his diploma to join a band in Finland that would tour the country-finally ended up by selling his instrument to secure passage home.

Back in the United States, Martin was stranded in New York after a stint with a vaudeville unit and then seized on the idea of his own band. From there on his story is common knowledge to most. His successful flight to the top has landed him the spot of one of the top sweet bands in the land.

So whether sentimental music is tripe or whatnot, its popularity goes without saying, no doubt, due to such outstanding musical per-sonalities as Mr. Martin.

Here's to more rippling rhythm pitals under contract to VA in the three states, including 114 in Ohio, 28 in Michigan and 8 in Kentucky.

APPLIANCES AVAILABLE TO AMPUTEE VETERANS

Artificial limbs and other prosthetic and orthepedic devices are available to eligible veterans at gram. government expense, officials at the Ohio - Michigan - Kentucky Branch Office of the Veterans Administration in Columbus (O.)

Eligible veterans include those of service-connected injuries or as- enjoyable entertainment sociated conditions not attributed ed by the service-connected dis-

Appliances available include artificial limbs, artificial eyes, braces, orthopedic shoes, trusses, crutches, canes, stump socks, hearing desary because of disfigurement of hospital or training institution. face or hands, and special

The "Y's" By ELIZABETH PENNINGTON

The officers, faculty advisers several religious leaders, and the old members and prospective new ones of the Y. M. and the Y. W. cabinets will spend May 16, 17, and 18 at Camp Daniel Boone where the Annual Spring Retreat will be held.

Planning for the Retreat brings pleasant memories to the minds of old members and the promise of a never-to-be-forgotten experience to the new. The fun of making camp, cooking our meals, boating on the river, playing softball on Saturday afternoon, snapping pictures, and hiking through the woods is matched by the deep joy of the lovely vespers on the creek bank and among the groves of trees, the long discussions, the in-spiring devotionals and comunion on Saturday night.

The purpose of the Retreat is to make plans for the next year, to acquaint the new officers and cabinet members with their duties, and to instill in all the responsibility of religious leadership and service to the school.

Camp Daniel Boone is located at Valley View, Kentucky. The camp, owned by the Y. M. C. A. is in a secluded spot on the Kentucky

Vox Veterani By AL CROWE

Rumor has it that a seismograph in Lower Mongolia reported a slight earthquake on the Eastern campus last week. It did not re-cord, however, that the tremor was caused by the veterans shaking their boots at the report that rich Uncle Sam's pockets had sud-denly become empty. Yours truly was all set to apply for the shoe string concession in front of Stockton's night club. Luckily, most of the Kentucky nephews were taken care of.

While we're on the subject of money, mention must be given to the fact that a state veterans' meeting is to be held May 9, 10 and 11 in Lexington and that the Eastern Veterans' Club will be represented. Mr. Cox has graciously promised to personlly send one representative to the meeting. At the time of this writing, the repre-sentative to go had not been named by the club. The purpose of the meeting will be to push the bill in Congress for an increase in compensation, and as this will probably be the last chance for the veteran to voice his opinion, much will depend on its outcome.

Despite the change in meeting time and the drive for new members, there has been no avalanche of eager vets storming the doors for admittance. Honestly, the situation is a serious one. If the problem were a new one, we might use spring fever as an excuse, but not since last fall has the club had an enviable membership. College veterans have many problems and only with the cooperation of everyone can they hope to meet them.

Inquiries into the situation on the proposed flight training for veterans have not proved favor-able. Other schools have found it a costly experiment, and even with Eastern's comparatively low rates, the cost would be too high for the veteran to take the flight training and continue his schooling as well. This is a shame, as much

requiring appliances as a result to direct, and should prove to be

I wonder if they'll want to bor-

vices may be repaired or replaced py. when necessary due to wear, loss not due to negligence, or for other sufficient reasons.

VA will provide the necessary vate hospitals or by private doctors vices and batteries, elastic stock- fitting and training in use of the

Veterans may obtain detailed in-

ODDS AND ENDS

By JOHN MAYHALL

They were rehearing for the wedding. The organ had ceased its roaring, and the bride and groom stood with clasped hands before the altar. There was a holy stillness throughout the sacred edifice and the solemnity of the sanctuary exalted almost all the hearts of

e group gathered at the chapel.

The most notable exception was the heart of the professional aster of ceremonies. It was not exalted to any appreciable extent. "Do you take this woman to be"-The master of ceremonies critically contemplated the happy pair.

"your wedded-don't squeeze hands-wife?"

The groom's lips moved.

"Don't open your mouth too wide."
The groom looked scared and whispered something.

'Look pleasant please-do you take this man to be your weddedthe chin a little higher-husband-eyes not quiet so much obscured

The bride trembled and gasped unintelligibly. "Will you cherish—protect—a little more on the right foot—and defend—look to the altar—until death doth—not quite so much bend in the knees—part?" The groom nervously signified that he would.

"Will you love—don't be thinking how your dress hangs—honor and—don't get to close to the groom—obey?"
"Yes," ventured the bride. "Don't make the responses too confidently-whom God hath

oined let no man-don't exchange glances-put asunder. The organ roared again. The party wended its way from the church, but the exaltation was in a measure abated.

Frosh One: "I hear you got thrown out of school for calling the dean a fish." Frosh Two: "I didn't call him a fish. I just said, 'That's our dean' real fast."

> There is no glory in the sun Or any sky of blue Unless I have the happiness To share the world with you.

Indeed there is no beauty now

In anything I see

Or else it is in vain.

Unless I can assure myself That you belong to me. Because whatever I may plan To make another gain

I spend my hours trying to Discover better ways To multiply your joys and add Contentment to your days.

I long to take away your tears The golden dreams of life and love That will be coming true. "I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Chorus Girl: "How much has he?" Literary Girl: "What does he read?" Society Girl: "Who is his family?" Religious Girl: "What church does he belong to?"
College Girl: "Where is he?"

Athletic Girl: "What can he do?"

Mother (to housemother): "And are you sure that all of the parties at Eastern will be well chaperoned?" Housemother: "Absolutely. Very well chaperoned." Mother: "Well then, I don't want her to go to Eastern. I want

to have a good time. He (awkward dancer): "It was nice of you to give me this dance." She (sweetly): "Not at all—this is a Charity Ball."

when kissing, and those who look to see if you do. 'Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine," declared the fair co-ed. And after she graduated she taught school for years and years

Co-eds are divided into two species those who shut their eyes

and years and years. Two students were passing Burnam Hall where one of the occu-

pants had forgotten to lower the shade. "That girl's not a bit shy is she?"

"Well-not exactly-but she's certainly retiring."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

By RUBY MONDAY

A picnic was given by the Photo Club on Saturday afternoon, May stalled at this time, took over the 3, to bring to a close a picture tak- duties of their office immediately interest was shown in the program.

Plans are being made for a Veterans' Club-sponsored minstrel veterans' Club-sponsored minstrel chew for he given in the pear full and the losing group entertained the winners. Eighteen members sent the following poem to her and greate met in the basement of daughter Napow who is a student show to be given in the near fu- and guests met in the basement of daughter, Nancy, who is a student ture. The show is being developed by Allan White, who has gained the promise of Mrs. MacPherson the promise of Mrs. MacPherson and other games. A social hour since it refers to the "three-to-awas then enjoyed around the grill room" situation at Burnam which behind the church. Hotdogs, po-tato salad, doughnuts, and cokes Here's the poem: were abundantly supplied, and everyone left the picnic full and hap-

The annual B. S. U. Installation Banquet was held on Friday, May E. N. Wilkinson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Lexington was the guest speaken and his topic was "Christ, the Master Gardener." The banquet theme was "Make My Life Beautiful," using the garden theme for decora-

The new council, which was in-

Here's the poem: Oh, she flies through the air With the greatest of ease, The girl on the flying trapeze.

She takes a breath and breathes a prayer, 2, at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Oh, may I hit that bed away up there.

She glides through the air in one

Prays, "If I fall may it be in my roommate's lap."

ern, was solemnized April 27, 1947, in the chapel of the Beloved Dis-

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of Mrs. Clyde H. Kwis and the late Mr. Kwis of White Plains, N. Y., and Thomas Turley Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turley Noland, of Richmond and graduate of East-Noland attended Eastern two years of the Advertising Council of New York City. Mr. Noland attended Eastern two years of the Advertising Council of New York City. Mr. New York School of Display and is a member of the Advertising Council of New York City. Mr. after which he did three years of work at Purdue University, reciple of the Episcopal Church of Heavenly Rest, New York. 1941. He served as lieutenant in Mrs. Norman McKean was ma-

WEDDINGS

Kwis-Noland

The marriage of Miss Juliette Kwis of New York City, daughter of Mrs. Clyde H. Kwis and the late Mr. Kwis of White Plains, N. Y.

Served as best man.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. They are making their home at White Plains, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of the New York School of Display and Welton Allon Men. merly Miss Charlee D. Campbell, of Maysville, class of 1940.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Black, of Kissimmee, Fla., April 17. She is their mer Miss Glenna Begley, class of second child and has been named 1936. They have two children. Mary Lee Black. Mr. Black, formerly of Richmond, graduated from Eastern in the class of 1935.

Mrs. Virgil McWhorter of Rich-mond April 24 at the Pattie A. Clay hospital in Richmond. She is their second daughter and has been named Dianne Elizabeth.

NEWS ITEMS ABOUT ALUMNI Cammack and Farries Accept Lexington School Posts

Owen Floyd Cammack named principal of Lexington cation at the University, where he Junior High School and Fithian will receive his master's degree in S. Faries was appointed coordinator of audio-visual education in the city schools at a meeting of teachers in the use of such teach-the Lexington board of education ings media as maps, charts, globes April 17. Both appointments are effetcive next September.

Mr. Cammack, a native of Owenton and now principal of Thornhill Olive Rankin Gabriel, class of 1941.

ALUMNI NEWS tron of honor and Dr. Paul Miller Goodloe, class of 1932, of Scarsdale, N. Y., formerly of Richmond, Pacific two years. He now holds a position with Vanderbilt Company of New York.

School in Franklin county, will She is employed in the Registrar's held Friday, May 9, at 6:30 p. m. succeed Miss Mary L. Hunt, who office at the University of Kenlin the Madison Avenue Christian pany of New York. of service in the Lexington schools. Keceives Master's Degree

> Mr. Cammack was principal of Mortonsville School in Woodford county prior to becoming attached to the Lexington Signal Depot in 1942. He was discharged from the Army with a rank of major in February, 1946. He graduated from Eastern in 1936 and has a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Cammack was the for-

Mr. Faries will snare his time as coordinator of audio-visual education and as an instructor in one A daughter, born to Mr. and of the secondary schools. A native of Covington, he graduated from nond April 24 at the Pattie A. Eastern in 1942 and entered the Army June 23, 1942. He served in campaigns in Normandy, Ardennes the Rhineland, central Europe, go-ing overseas in May, 1943, and returning to the United States in November, 1946.

Mr. Faries is a student assistant at present in the College of Edu-August. As coordinator of audio-visual education he will assist teachers in the use of such teachmodels, still and motion pictures, radio and phonograph.

John E. Robinson, a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1939, has received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky, where he has been enrolled since his return from service in the

U. S. Navy. He will continue to work on his doctor's degree.He has ben notified that he has been awarded a scholarship for the ensuing year at the University. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Mary Lois Clark, class of 1938, of Richmond.

To Enter Naval Academy

Lt. Commander Don Louis Hignite, now with the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D. C., has been selected for post-graduate training in aeronautical engineering at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He was among 44 selected from 200 applicants He will enter the Academy in July. Mrs. Hignite (Dorris Million, class of 1939, of Richmond) and their two daughters will remain in Washington for the present time. Dr. Crawford Named Professor of Education at Transylvania

Dr. A. B. Crawford, former principal of Lafayette high school, Lexington, has resigned from his position with the subregional office of the Veterans Administration in Lexington to accept the post of professor of education at Transylvania College, it was announced recently by Dr. Rayomnd F. Mc-Lain, Transylvania president.
Dr. Crawford left Lafayette high

in August, 1945, to become a training officer with the regional office of the V. A. then located at the V. A. hospital on the Leestown pike in Lexington. When the regional office was moved to Louisville, he remained in Lexington with the subregional office as chief of the vocational rehabilitation and

education section.

Born in Mercer county, he was graduated from Eastern State Normal School in 1915, received his A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky; received his M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University; did graduate work at the University of Chicago, and was granted his Ph.D. degree by the University of Kentucky. He received a general education scholarship of \$2,000.

Dr. Crawford will head the program of education at Transylvania, where he will begin his new duties with the opening of the summer quarter on June 16.

He taught in a one-room school, was principal and superintendent of schools for several years, taught summer terms at the University of Louisville and taught courses at both Transylvania and the Univer-sity of Kentucky. He was principal of Bryan Station and Lafayette

schools for 13 years.

Meeting of Northern Kentucky
Eastern Club in Covington May 9

A dinner meeting of Eastern alumni and former students will be

Church, Covington, Ky. Members of the Eastern faculty who will attend are M. J. Cox, chemistry department; Miss Louise Rutledge, assistant librarian; Mrs. Robert Seevers, music department; Dr. L. G. Kennamer, geography depart-ment; C. A. Keith, history depart-ment, and Miss Mary F. McKinney,

acting alumni secretary.
Roy Searcy, class of 1938, principal of Eagle Station grade school, is president of the northern Kentucky group. Miss Madeline Cor-man, class of 1945, Ft. Mitchell, is executive secretary in charge of arrangeemnts for the dinner.

FLASH CARDS—INDEX CARDS Visiting Cards-Invitations

Announcements

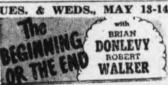
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Comedy

RAGE IN HEAVEN

The story of a man who tortures himself with his wife's love. INGRID BERGMAN, ROBERT MONTGOMERY and GEORGE SANDERS. Also The Band You Saw In Person RAY McKINLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA and I LOVE TO SING Color Cartoon.

May 13 Melodrama

TWO SMART PEOPLE Two loving rogues in New Orleans at Mardi Gras time. LUCILLE BALL, and JOHN HODIAK. Also BUGS BUNNY in HARE TRIGGER and TENNIS WIZARDS

Comedy-Drama May 16 & 17 IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE

A heart-warming, tear-tugging story of average folks directed by the masterful Frank Capra. JAMES STEW-ART (his first since the war) DONNA REED and LIONEL BARRYMORE, Also BIRDS AND BEASTS WERE THERE Sports Review.

May 20

THE SHOW-OFF

There's a laugh a line in this explosive mixture of romance and comedy. RED SKELTON, MARILYN MAXWELL and ROCHESTER. Also MAID TROUBLE Starring LEON ERROL and HARRY OWENS AND HIS ROYAL HAWAHANS Musical.

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Maroons Come From **Behind To Nip Murray** Thoroughbreds 6-5

The Eastern Maroons of Coach C. T. (Turkey) Hughes made it six in a row Saturday afternoon as they came from behind in the ninth inning to nip the Murray College Thoroughbreds at Murray 6-5.

Southpaw Bill DeVenzio went the route for Eastern as he chalked route for Eastern as he chalked up his third win of the season against no defeats. Both teams scored in the initial-inning to tie up the ball game at 1-1, but the 'Breds came back in the second to push across two runs to take the lead, which they did not relinquish until the ninth inning when Eastern rallied and scored twice.

Johnnie "The Red" Reagan start-

Johnnie "The Red" Reagan start-ed on the mound for Murray until he retired at the end of the sixth with Murray out in front 4-3. Taylor took over for Reagan at the roons won in the final frame.

Alonzo Nelson paced the Maroon sluggers with two hits in three trips to the plate. Luther Wren blasted a triple in the fifth to aid in the Eastern cause. Toon, Murray catcher, led the 'Breds with two for four.

The game scheduled to have been played between Eastern and Western Friday afternoon at Bowling held its only lead. The final score, Green was rained out.

Nazareth 10, Eastern 8. Green was rained out.

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gan, Taylor and Toon.

| Statistics of the games this season as | | | |
|--|----|---|------|
| Player | | | Pct. |
| Nelson, 1b | | | .375 |
| Wren, lf | 25 | 9 | .360 |
| Clements, ss | 25 | 9 | .360 |
| Bartlett, rf | 23 | 8 | .348 |
| Nonnemacher, 2b | | 6 | .286 |
| Combs, cf | 19 | 5 | .263 |
| Cinnamon, 3b | 18 | 3 | .167 |
| Scherrbaum, c | | 2 | .087 |
| MALL A WAR TO | | | |

Pitchers: DeVenzio—won 3, lost —1.000; Giltner—won 2, lost 0— 1.000; James-Won 1, lost 0-

W. A. A. Playday

On Saturday, April 26, the W. A. A. softball team attended a playday at Nazareth College. This was the first real action the Eastern ten had seen. The first game was played with

girls weer in the lead by a score of 14 to 3. Nazareth held on and start of the seventh and was mark-ed up as the loser when the Ma-an additional point for either team. an additional point for either team. In the top half of the third, Eastern held Nazareth to their original three but the Little Maroons came in with 19 runs. At the clase of the game, Eastern war far in the

lead, 37 to 4. The next game found Eastern and the big team from Nazareth competing on the diamond. At the close of the first inning, Eastern

Score by innings:

R H E

Eastern 100 110 012—6 8 5

After a few minutes rest, the big game was on with U. K. In the first inning, Miller, Phillips, Aurray 120 001 100—5 7 6

Ratteries: Eastern DeVenzie du hit a bigh fly to make the Batteries: Eastern — DeVenzio dy hit, a high fly to make the and Scherrbaum. Murray—Reafirst out. Owen walked, scoring Miller for Eastern. Taylor got a

end of the top half of the first inning. Strohmeier fanned out three in a row to bring Eastern again at bat. In the second inning, Miller walked and Phillips, Rice, Strohmeier, Belcher and Tandy got hits. Owens and Siphers struck out and Taylor walked. Miller made the third out making the score 10 to 0. U. K. came back in the second inning with a walk and two hits, but no score.

U. K. tightened the hold in the third inning and Phillips scored the only run. Strohmeier struck out the next three batters, retiring the sides, 11 to 0.

In the fourth inning, Miller, Strohmeier, Rice and Siphers scored for Eastern while U. K. was still far behind. In the top half of the fifth inning, Miller got Nazareth's Junior team. At the a hit but no score was made. U. K. end of the first inning, the Eastern got five hits and made four of them good but Eastern took the game by defeating U. K. 15 to 4.

Nazareth, Eastern and U. K were tied for honors so Eastern took on Transylvania. Transyl led all the way and defeated Eastern by a score of 8 to 4.

All in all, it was a great day with a lot of fun and experience. Those making the trip were Hank Miller, Pauline Phillips, Gladys Rice, Ruby Owen, Virginia Stroh-meier, Charlotte Taylor, Doris Belcher, Nina Kalb, Geraldine Ogden, Betsy Tandy, Flossie Johnson and Kathryn Siphers.

Hank Miller and Ginny Strohmeier each had ten runs with Betsy Tandy and Ruby Owen following with six each.

hit and made the score 5-0 at the Maroons Top Centre Colonels By 12-6

The Eastern Maroons of Coach C. T. (Turkey) Hughes ran their victory string to seven in a row in as many starts yesterday after-noon as they trounced the Centre College nine 12-6 at Danville.

The Maroons scored three runs in the second, one in the fourth, three in the sixth, one in the eighth, and four in the final frame when Relief Pitcher Bill DeVenzio banged out a homer with the bases loaded. Centre tallied two runs in the fifth, two in the seventh and two in the eighth. Score by innings:

Eastern030 103 014-12 15 0 Centre000 020 220- 6 3 6 Batteries: Giltner, DeVenzio, Krew and Freeman and Scherr-

baum; Hogg, Robinson and Stew-

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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Continued From Page One)
The concluding numbers were

the Aria from Tannhauser and Pre-lude and Love Death from Tristan and Isolde by Wagner. The solo was sung by Miss Bette Lee Goetz, ed to the exacting demands of this

The orchestra was obliged to offer an encore, Rhythmic Dance,

by Eugene Goosens.

Conductor Heermann's interpretations throughout were at all times musical and authoritative,

working a sympathetic response from the orchestra.

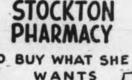
Jimmie Shannon, talented young cello artist; Thomas Stone, now on leave from the Eastern music faculty, and Miss Kathryn Jackson, of Eastern, were guest artists in the orchestra.

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