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Senior Dinner Plans Made

Women To Hear Ohio State Dean

Plans for the fifteenth annual Senior Women's Dinner have been announced by Mary Elizabeth Moore. Miss Moore was elected by the women of the graduating class to be in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

The speaker for the dinner will be Mrs. Christine Yerges Conaway, Dean of Women at Ohio State University. She has chosen the topic, "Today's Students, Tomorrow's Alumnae"

Mrs. Conaway has been a mem-ber of the Ohio State Staff since 1937 when she became assistant to the dean of the Arts College. In 1942, she was elevated to the position of acting secretary of the college and in 1944, she assumed her present position.

Mrs. Conaway is a native of Columbus. She received her Bachelor's Degree from Ohio State in 1932 and the Master's in 1942. As an Ohio State student, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Theta Sigma Phi; of Chimes and Mortar Board, women's honoraries; president of Women's Self Government Association; treasurer of Y. W. C. A.; president of Pomerine Board of Control and president of Mid-western Association of Women's Self Government Associations.

Miss Phyllis Wardrup, Middles-boro, will preside at the Senior Women's dinner. Sarah Hayes will pronounce the invocation.

The music will be provided by Miss Betty Jane Shannon and Miss Dorothy Hancock. The dinner will close with singing of the Alma



MARY ELIZABETH MOORE

Miss Moore has apointed the following committees to carry out the gram committee are: Charlotte Newell, Phyllis Wardrup, Joan Everling and Virginia Strohmeier. Decorations: Katherine Casebolt. Invitations: Dorothy Handcock, Sally Barton and Mary Lois Spillman. Place Cards: Helen Kiser, Dorothy Tomlin, Mary Ptrick, Mildred Bowman, Virginia Wright, Mildred Franklin, Virginia Strohmeier, Hayes Ellen Wilham, and Effie Mae Stewart. Publicity: Elizabeth Pennington. Fruit Cocktail: Jane Hester, Lois Cockrell, Betty Jean Hill, Marcella Smith, and Sharline Mullins. Finance: Florence Bush. Flowers: Barbara Lehman, Sally Floyd, Virginia Bourne. Mary Louise Wright, Serving: Katherine Simpkins. Reception line and Speaker's table: Joan Everling. Candles; Marily McDaniel and Nancy Blake. Tickets; Rose Emogene Jones, Lois Justice, Sharlene Mullins, Eleanor Ralston, Frieda Vanoy, Artie Wells, Virginia Whitt, Betty Jane Shannon, Sara Hayes, and Margie

The dinner is at six o'clock Friday, May 27. Dress is formal.

Lenora Douglas To Head Canterbury Club

Lenora Douglas, junior from Hazard, was elected president of the Canterbury Club, Marjoric Lyons, of Louisville, was named vice-president. The club voted in Lohn Day of the Canterbury Club, Marjoric Lyons, of Louisville, was named vice-president. The club voted in Lohn Day of the Canterbury Club, Marjoric Lyons, of Louisville, was named vice-president. The club voted in Lohn Day of the Canterbury Club, Marjoric Lyons, of Louisville, was named vice-president. vice-president. The club voted in John Deering, of Covington, as secretary, and Jeanette Wampler, Mayking, treasurer.

Mayking, treasurer. attraction.)
The Canterbury Club will award Gershwin's a prize at commencement to the person who has the best poem and one to the person with the best short story in this year's edition of Belles Lettres.

Thanks Expressed

As a representative of the Senior Class, I should like to express our appreciation-to the Junior Class for such a well-planned Jr.-Sr. Prom given May 13. This affair highlighted the season for those who attended and will be remembered for the good music and fine

For those who labored that the dance might be a success you are to be congratulated for a job well

Many thanks from the Seniors!

Bob Coleman

President, Senior Class



MRS. CHRISTINE CONAWAY

Band Attends Laurel Fete

Sixty members of Eastern's marching band left here Thursday afternoon, May 26, for the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville. They were accompanied by Drum Major Fred Kelly, Drum Majorettes Betty Henneke and Mary Jean Binder, sponsor Buddy Pennington, acrobatic twirler Mary Neely, and band director, Harold Righy, After spending the pight at Polymers of the Right After spending the pight at Polymers of the Pol Rigby. After spending the night at Clear Creek Hotel, the band will lead the parade Friday morning at 11 o'clock from the high school sor and Dr. H. H. LaFuze is Junior over the parade route.

At 2:30 that afternoon a concert will be given. Among the numbers will be "Cudjo's Cave," by Cecil Karrick. A native of Richmond, Mr. Karrick spent four years in the city high school, at-tended Eastern and graduated in 1939. He began composing while in high school. During four years in the army he arranged music for one of the first bands to go overseas. Mr. Karrick will direct the band in this number. Immediately after the concert, the coronation ceremonies will take place. The band will provide incidental music for this. The Mountain Laurel Festival will be recorded this year by a color movie with sound. The band returns to Eastern's campus Campus Personalities late Friday night.

Miss Kathleen Sturgill is East-ern's representative to the Moun-The smiling face t tain Laurel Festival. She was elected "Miss Eastern" by the

German Here To Observe Instruction

Wilhelm Ebert of Munich Bavaria Germany, was on Eastern's campus May 7 through 14, observing classes and types of instruc-tion. Ebert is the president of the Teacher's Association of Munich and Central Germany.

He was sent to the United States by the American Military government: After observing class-es, he stated that, like German schools, Americans had bad qualities as well as good. One of the outstanding comparisons, Ebert said, was the student-teacher contact of the United States which he believes is much better than that

Ebert served in the Luft Waft as a second lieutenant, in World War II, until 1943 when, because of a shortage of oil, he was placed in the infantry. He remained there for the remainder of the war.

Saturday, May 14, he was entertained in the home of Jack Kerby, of Newport, before proceeding to Ball State Teacher's College in Muncie, Indiana.

Mr. Ebert arrived in the United States in the middle of April and will remain for about ninety days. He will visit many other teacher's colleges during his stay in Opp.

Music Notes

The band under the direction of

sem, presented three numbers in chapel (with a dog as an added attraction.) Featured soloist in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" wass Miss Frances McPherson. The orchestra will perform again

at commencement. Concluding a successful year, the choir will sing for baccalau-

Sunday, May 22, the Music Club members and guests went to Her-rington Lake for their annual pic-

Photo Club Picnic

The Photography Club of Eastern journeyed to the old Grant tainly put him on top, managed the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a time and plays a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team for a hot trumpet in Eastern control of the basketball team f

Crown Prom Queen, King

Peters, Zoretic Reign Over Social Event

By ELEANOR RALSTON

The featured event of the evening, May 13, was the crowning of the king and queen of the Junior-Senior Prom in Wainut Hall. Pret-Mildred Peters, art major from Sturgeon, reigned as queen of the Prom. She was crowned by Mrs. Rebecca Ward Webb, 1948 queen, who presented her with a bouquet of red and white carna-

Dick Scherrbaum, last year's king, crowned Ed Zoretic, physical education major from Bobstown, Pennsylvania, king of the Prom.

Attendants in their court were

Adelaide Byron and Norma Keesy from Ashland, Steve Pulawski, of Weirton, West Virginia, and Jim Hill, Russell. The crown bearers were Dwight Gatwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gatwood, and Mary Sue Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilson.

The king and queen were elected by those attending the Prom. At midnight the queen, Mildred Pe-ters, drew the lucky number for the door prize, a stuffed Scotty dog. Mrs. W. J. Moore held the

Invitations were sent to members of the June and August grad-uating classes who had applied for

Barbara McGuire Warf was chairman of arrangements, Mr. R. class sponsor.

Notice

Students registered under the Selective Service Act of 1948 are urged to keep their local boards notified of their address changes, it was announced today by officials of the Madison county local board. This prevents them from becoming delinquent under provisions of the existing Selective Service Law. The Madison county local board office is located on the 4th floor of the Richmond post office build-ing and is open daily Monday thru

The smiling face that ou always see after the Wankees have won another ball game is Opp (Luigi or Wilhoite's shadow) Bussell, Jr. A senior, Opp is one of



OPP BUSSELL

the best liked men on the campus what a character!!

He was born July 5, 1922, in Mt. Vernon and starred in basketball and baseball there during his high school career.

After three and a half years with the 94th Infantry, Opp landed at Eastern where he is a Physical Ed major. After graduation, Opp plans to coach and we know he'll make good.

We understand that the way to Opp's heart is to feed him steak and french fries and play his fa-vorite song, "Don't Blame Me." (Jane W, please note.) Good luck,

In August, 1929, the Evans family of Corbin had a littel hardbluck. A little bundle of joy(?) named Hop arrived to cheer up their lives. was a baseball star in high



HOP EVANS

school before coming to Eastern in the fall of '47.

Thirteen members of the club enjoyed a lunch which included everything from wieners to apple pie, and a few fast games of softball and volley ball led by Miss Ann Hackley.

ern's band.

He likes popular music, Stardust in particular, and pretty women, but he does not like conceited gals. His pet expression is "Are ya' married?" Step right up, girls, he ain't taken!!



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Kyma Club for 1949-50 (reading from left to right) are: Wallace Hicks, president; John Horn, tryout assistant; George Stavros, vice president; Jane Garriott, tryout assistant; Virgil Hadnall, tryout assistant, and Phyllis Powell, treasurer. Miss Patricia Lackey, secretary, was absent when the picture was taken.

Wallace Hicks Is Elected President Of Kyma Club

banquet May 6, 1949, at the Benault Inn with Mr. Charles R. Hughes, Director of Athletics, Eastern State College, as guest speaker.

Wallace Hicks ,a sophomore was elected president of the club for 1949-50. George Stavros, for 1949-50. George Stavros, sophomore from Ashland, was elected vice-president; Patricia Lackey, sophomore from Louisville, secretary; Phyllis Powell, junior from Paris, treasurer; Jane Garriott, junior from Harrodsburg, John Horne, sophomore, of Paints-ville, and Virgil Hudnall, sophomore from Carlisle were named tryout managers. At a later meeting, Henietta Peters, junior from London, was named historian and Leroy Kendall, Carlisle, and Herb Williams, Maysville, both sophomores, were named publicity

Miss Elaine Allen, retiring president, installed the new officers and presented sweaters and E letters to the following three year members: Dana Ball, Betty Blair, Betty Curley, Nancye Blake, Phyllis Powell and John Finnegan.

Tryouts who received their E Dave Rush, Leroy Kendall, Thomas Hardy, Bob Watson and Bill

Honored guests at the banquet were Mrs. Charles T. Hughes, Mrs. John Finnegan, Mrs. Bill Brashear, Miss Betty Harris, Mr. Gus Polos, and retiring officers: Elaine Al-len, president; Betty R. Gurley, secretary; Phyllis Powell, trea-surer; and Nancye Hudnall and

Wallace Hicks, tryout managers.

Approximately fifty-two tryouts and members attended the ban-

Collegiate Pentacle Elects Sara Miller

Sara Kathryn Miller, mathe-matics and physics major from Carrollton, was elected president of Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary, last Monday night at their annual dinner at Benault Inn. Doris Smith, Dayton, was named vice-president for the next year. Barabra De Jarnette, Richmond, assumes the secretary's post. The treasurer is Jeanette Wampler, Mayking. The chaplain is Elizabeth Murphy of Dayton.

Prior to the dinner eight girls were initiated into the organization in an outdoor ceremony here on the campus. The neophytes are: Anne Ballard, Jeanette Wampler, Elizabeth Murphy, Doris Smith, Arna Leers, Margaret Klinchok, Barbara De Jarnette, and Sara K.

Alumni Dinner To Be Held Saturday Night

The members of the classes of 1949, 1939, 1924, anid 1909 will be honored at the annual alumni dinner to be given Saturday night at six o'clock in the main dining room of the Student Union Building. Preceding the dinner there will be an informal reception in Walnut Hall.

The program for the dinner is Presiding Claude H. Harris (41)

For the College President W. F. O'Donnell

For the Honored Classes:
Bobby Coleman, President, for
the Class of 1949

T. J. Black, Jr., President, for the Class of 1939 E. C. Mullins, Vice-President, for the Class of 1924

D. H. Starns, President, for the Class of 1909 Presentation of First
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Commencement Schedule

Friday, May 27, 6:00 p. m. Senior Women's Dinner Saturday, May 28, 6:30 p. m. Alumni Dinner

Sunday, May 29, 10:45 a. m. Baccalaureate Form procession at 10:30

Tuesday, May 31, 12:30 p. m. President's Luncheon Tuesday, May 31, following lunch-

Practice for graduation Tuesday, May 31, 3-5 p. m. Open House with President and Mrs. O'Donnell Wednesday, June 1, 10:00 a. m. Commencement Form procession at 9:30

Cwens Initiate Seventeen

Seventeen girls wre initiated into Cwens, national honorary society for sophomore girls, at a beautiful candlelight ceremony on

Wednesday evening, May 18.

The retiring president, Jane Wilhoit, presided at the banquet table and Mrs. Blanche Seevers was Mistress of the Feast. To conclude the program, Mrs. Emma Y. Case welcomed the new Cwens and impressed upon them what it means to be a Cwen.

All girls who have a standing of 2 are eligible for Cwens. Only those who are felt to be capable of becoming leaders are selected. The board which votes on the prospective members is composed of faculty members, junior and senior women, and the active members of Cwens.

The newly elected officers were recognized at the banquet. They are: president, Mary Jean Binder; vice president, Jane Moberly, Sec-retary Mary Lee Brooks, treasurer, Allyn Williams.

The outgoing members of the new Mu Chapter of Cwens heartily welcome the newly initiated members into the organization.

The girls who are to compose the Chapter next year are: Mary Jean Binder, Mary Lee Brooks, Norma Brown, Shirly Carson, Billie Jo Elder, Sarah Heaton, Faye Hopper, Helen Klinchock, Marjorie Lyons, Crystal Masters, Jane Moberly, Ellen Newby, Edith Ratliff, Peggy Sturdevant, Shirley Tracy, Allyn Williams, and Betty Jo Wil-

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Three

The Eastern cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, initiated three new members into its ranks Sunday night, May in Miss Hood's department of the Health Building.
 The new members, who gained

admittance to the fraternity thru their work in dramatics, were: Joan Willenbrink, Billy Wilson and

Jim Barrickman. A business meeting of the fraternity was held following initiation. Plans for the Beaux Arts dance sponsored by Alpha Psi

Omega were made. The very delicious refreshments for the meeting were prepared by Miss Hood.

Fellowship Has Picnic

Westminster Fellowship held its last meeting of the year on Sunday, May 15. The members enjoyed a picnic at Cow Bell Hol-low, near Berea.

J. Clayton Feaver of Berea College and his family were guests of the group. Mr. Feaver spoke for a few moments on just how much of God can we find in na-

Approximately twenty-thre members left on the bus and enjoyed a day's outing in the Berea Woods. Dave Marsh led the devotional which concluded the day's program.

The group will reconvene in the fall at the annual retreat.

Belles Lettres For Sale

Copies of the 1949 volume of Belles Lettres are still available. Belles Lettres is an anthology of prose and poetry written by Eastern students. It is published each year by members of the Canterbury Club. The price is thirty-five cents.

To Award 165 Degrees

Moody, Donovan To Speak To Graduates

One hundred sixty-five candidates will receive degrees on Wed-nesday morning, June 1, in Hiram-Brock Auditorium. The commen-cement speaker is Dr. H. L. Dono-van, former president of Eastern now president of the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Donovan was president of Eastern for thirteen years before going to the University, July 1, 1941. He began his career as a teacher in 1905, at a rural school in Lewisburg and served as teacher and superintendent of schools in western Kentucky until 1914 when he went to Louisville to teach. The following year he was made assistant superintendent of Louisville Schools.

Dr. Donovan was dean of faculty at Eastern two years. He then went to George Peabody College as professor of elementary education in 1925 and returned to Eastern as president in 1928.

He received his early education in the Mason County schools and Western Kentucky State College and was graduated from the University of Kentucky with the A. B. degree in 1914. He received his Master's degree from Columbia University, did graduate work at the University of Chicago and earned the Ph. D. degree from George Peabody College in 1925. The Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on him by the University of Kentucky in 1933. In the summer of 1936, he traveled in Europe as a member of the Sher-wood Eddy Seminar.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rt. Rev. William R. Moody, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Lexington, Sunday, May 29, at 10:45 a. m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The graduates will meet at 10:30 a. m. to form the academic procession for the Baccalaureate service, Sunday.

Other graduation activities are the Senior Women's Dinner on Friday night, May 27, the Alumni Reception and dinner at which the members of the graduating class will be guests of honor Saturday night, May 28, and the President's luncheon for the members of the graduating class, their wives and

husbands, which will be Tuesday, May 31, at 12:30. President W. F. O'Donnell will award the Master of Arts degrees

to the following candidates:

Mrs. Leanor Bulter Adams, Miss Joefina Augustia, Earl C. Cle-mons, Mrs. Nora Bird Davidson, Mitchell Deaton, Miss Ruth Allene Hammons, Mrs. Dorothy Kemp, Miss Helen B. Kiser.

Alex Gentry McIlvaine, Miss Zenajda Natividad, Robert Howard Paynter, Vernon Earl Rice, Mrs. Wilkie Sizemore, Miss Ethel Slade, Miss Willia Jean Slattery, Scott MceCllland Sterling, and Jovita Varias.

The following are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree: Mrs. Jeannette Thomas Allen, Earl Dale Ball, James T. Bernardo, Miss Dorothy Helen Branham, James Harold Bunton, Jack W. Burkich. Edward C. Casebolt, Mrs. Katherine Sizemore Casebolt, Janies

Stouffer Chenault, James L. Cin-namon, Robert H. Coleman, Herbert William Condor. Willard O. Cooper, Glen Douglas Cummins, Miss Thelma Doris Deetch, Edward F. Fritzgerald, Mrs. Sally Souther Floyd, Winford Anderson Floyd, Henry C. Gilbert, William W. Gravely, Miss Dorothy Hancock, Leonard L. Helton, James I. Hundemer, Edwin

Raymond Jones, William F. Joos. David H. Kemp, Mrs. Ardith Greene Kentner, Lemuel George King, Marcus Dean Lohr, Paul F. Love, Newton Lovitt, Miss Marilyn McDaniel, Norman Edward Mc-Guffey, Clarke Theodore Miller, Everett Ray Moore, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Eulene Mooney Napier, William L. Nick-ell, Clarence M. Nonnemacher.

Joseph E. Owen, Miss Elizabeth M. Pennington, Fielder Albert Pit-zer, Mrs. Mavis Stivers Rains, Joseph Richard Scherrbaum, Jul-ian McKinney Shaw, Proctor Stapleton, Mrs. Burna Dean Tal-bett Miss Dorothy, Tombia Ha bott, Miss Dorothy Tomlin, Her-shel Lee Turner, Carl Ward, and

Joseph Blair Yanity.
The candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree are: Jessie F. Abney, Clinton Allen, James Robert Barnett, Mrs. Sally H. Barton, Mrs. Edna. Cosby Beatley. Robert H. Berry, James C. Bevins, Miss Mary Louise Bourne, Miss Margie E. Bradley. Edward H. Brakefield, Miss Faye Arvin Broughton, Everett Green Brown. Broughton, Everett Green Brown, Miss Florence Bush.

Hollie Stewart Catlett, Glen R. Charles, Miss Lois M. Cockrell, Miss Rebecça Ann Copher, Philip Frank Corey, G. T. Cowan, Edward T. Creech, Mrs. Dorothy Hensley Crisp, Flem Charles Daniels, Mrs. Katherine P. Elliot, John J. Finnegan, James Franklin, Miss Mildred Franklin, Delmas F. Freeman.

Edward E. Froste, Clay Gay, Ben M. Graham, Robert L. Gra-ham, Roy M. Greenwell, Harry B. Grimme, Miss Verra Doris Hand, Duane Hayes, Miss Sarah K. (Continued on Page Two)

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I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to my fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Featuring GARRY LUSS

Photographer.... Alumni Editor...

Tittilating the readers of this gem of journalistic art again, and alas, for the final time, is our own beloved and highly respected Garry Luss, who has just rushed into the office reddening with acceptity. We gathered our chairs about and listened attentively as Luss expounded more cogently than usual, not sparing the gesticulations, pounding the desk at frequent intervals, and, resultingly, agitating the normal, quiet, esoteric atmosphere of the Progress

QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS OF SYMPOSIUM

"Just who is this dignified personage who takes asylum in yon brick building to east and has taken it upon herself, reportedly, to abolish all ostentations of affection which normally follow when a male and female of the homo sapiens species are found (due to their own apparently insignificant desires) within close proximity of each other?'

"That is the question of the week," a young reporter stated.
"It is certainly the problem of the week," Luss retorted, pounding the sturdy oak desk. "The students with whom I have come in contact seem to smile disparagingly at the whole, rather childish enforced action. If the attainments of modern education in contact with the individual student are those promoting, his being nection with the individual student are those promoting his being mentally, spiritually, physically, and morally, then this astringent measure is preposterous, and its formulators are being naive and archaic. If this ruling, which has possibly found its way into

archaic. If this ruling, which has possibly found its way into execution through a mistaken excerpt of an incanabula, is not mitigated or completely abolished, then the myth of student rights is growing more mythical, and the supposed accomplishments of education illusory, if not completely untrue."

With this statement Luss lighted a cigar and sent one of the apprentice reporters for a Coke. He smiled faintly and asked us onlookers: "Did you hear, by chance, about the goose who rode the subway in New York and was peopled continually until he reached his destination?" his destination?"

As this select gathering continued its discussion, many interesting points were noted by this reporter. Summing them up quickly: "What staggering bard of Madison County has been writing pithy four-letter words in students' Milestones?" Comment: "Put

down that spade, Sam!"

"What oil-stained ex-marine is now exhibiting modern specimens of art in a certain red-shirted vintner's window?"

"Congratulations Thomas, my boy, and to you, Georgie, all the happiness in the good earth."

"Why did a prominent local conjurer (a grad of Eastern) do a vanishing act in Burnam?" Comment: "Could it have been a

mysterious pairing Betty H. negotiated?"

"Why is Ann Epperson carrying a Webster's unabridged to a class where newts are watched by a dear one?" Comment: "A faux passed over the fence at a place where the dales are green."

THE JINGLES DEPARTMENT

Ode To A Ruby The Sanguine Sage Was in a rage. Here's why if you ask . The jewel bright
He thought was all right,
Turned out to be just glass.

QUICKIES

"Chuck, have you and Mary read E. A. Poe's 'The Bells'?"
Bud Bennet wants to know why Marcheta wouldn't dance with
him at the Prom. Comment: "You might try asking someone who

"Why won't Sue Newell return the affectionate smile thrown her way by Robert Earl?" Comment: "Could it be Davis? We thought he was still singing 'Margie'."

"Betty Jane and Cecil are cruisin' like a diesel."

It might be of interest to Theo D., that along with Georgeann, Janer, Joan, and Joyce, a certain Miss Peggy Stephens attended the Hat Dance last Friday night.

It might be well to inform you drinkers at the Pierian Spring, that Garry Luss will have left these collegiate premises by the blessed time the last issue of the Progress of the 1948-49 school year is in your hand. Thus, while you are reading these words, you will know that one Garry Luss has packed his bag, stashed away his typewriter, and vanished forever from the Eastern campus, Ave stone yele.



MAROONED

With SIGMUND SNAKEPIT

Snakepit Returns!

Returning from his involuntary sojourn in Limbo (a hell of a place, by the way), your correspondent gracefully hurdled the prostrate form of Garry Luss, which was lying in Rec room portico, and strode triumphantly once more into the Rec room. We waved genially at the perpetual pino-chle players and walked into the luxurious office of the Progress. After evicting the bats and the goats, we discovered that the of-fice was haunted by a spook in the form of a infamous by-liner and Little Theatre Club impressario. We exorcized this apparition by use of the magic word Rendevous and then had the of-fice to our own little self. We stood upon the threshold of a great

journalistic venture: our column.
"Snakepit," ws said to ourself,
"This calls for a journalistic genius." Since there was none around we racked our brain for inspiration. Two hours and a quart later we finished this superficially profound column.

Kaleidoscope

What attractive lass from Pikeville, whose name isn't Ericksen or Evanson, is now toting an un-Seems the young lady asked an embarassing (to her) question the other day and now she's decided to be more specific in her choice of words. of words.

We still think that thirty-five cents is expensive for Kleenex, even if it does come in book form, bound in a white cover.

There was an unprecedented traffic in grapefruit juice at the Junior Prom.

Anybody interested in hunting rabbits see John Dempsey.

The people who saw the 'three' one-act plays Monday night were obviously the victims of ticket-scalpers. If anybody had had a conv of Sophocles that night Formatter copy of Sophocles that night, Forrestal might have had some undependent of the prison search-lights, they tell us. We thought it was a juke-box. What this college needs is fewer exhibitionists and more actors. more actors.

Speaking of exhibitions, we saw the Alpha Psi dance the other night. (We were part of the show, not one of the milling mob.) On the whole we think the show was one of the best revues on this campus in many a year. And we hope those herds of kids who saw it will come back next year when it isn't so crowded. Maybe we should have had something else in those bottles instead of the candles—grapefruit juice, we mean. (All right, if you must know what WE did. We were in charge of changing the needle on the phonograph.) Well, anyway, the people who put the thing on certainly en-joyed the Alpha Psi Beaux Arts dance and next year maybe some of the LTC personnel will honor us with their presence. With fantastic luck, some of the valiant guys who swore to live and die for ole Alpha Psi might come up from the Rendevous and bless us. And then they wonder why people don't come to rehearsal!

We understand that painting is paying off for Deward Eades. (He's the cheerful little fellow who exhibits his canyases in one of the local grog-shops.) It seems that Mr. Eades fell off the scaffold and is now sueing the contractor.

Some people have of late complained that the new dorm rules are slightly harsh. We disagree. At this time let us give the new rules our dear-hearted endorse-

must not forget to send flowers to the girl who was caught with the picture of Charles Atlas on her wall. Father O'Carter will say a few words at the grave.

Mute Inglorious Spooks

We are now reading in the intervals between pulp mags and D. H. Lawrence, T. S. Eliot's NOTES H. Lawrence, T. S. Eliot's NOTES TOWARDS THE DEFINITION OF CULTURE. We were parti-cularly enchanted by the chapter called "The Mute Inglorious Mil-ton Dogma." The phrase "mute inglorious Milton" is from a poem lamenting the loss of possible gen-ius thru lack of opportunity. Ac-cording to Eliot, the horrible thought of possibly losing a Milton is one of the arguments for universal education. The argument runs: if we don't give everybody a B. A. degree, then some great man is lost to humanity. Mr. Eliot is against universal education. We doubt that a survey of Eastern would alter his firm opinon. While we may be nurturing another Edgar Allan Poe or Abraham Lincoln, it is all too clear that we are making incompetent law-yers out of good bartenders and Ph. D.'s out of street-cleaners. You have the facts, you have the causes and you have the conditions. Now you think up a solution; we are tired.

It is likely that we are going to get a barrage of criticism for concluding our column on a note of bitterness. It does not make the situation any better that this is the last issue of the paper. All right, go ahead and criticize. We have one last statement for you poor mortals—newts to you!

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Farewell To Books

"Yet a few more days, and thee the all-beholding profs will see no tenants' commissions in the Offi-more Yes, just a few more days are few more finals—then the lery. Those whose academic and and a few more finals—then the mad rush for the train, and home, with its blessed sleep and conspicuous lack of hated routine. A little strange at first-no classes, no chow lines, no privileges, no bed checks-just home.

But let's step, now that it's all almost over, and look back over the year. It hasn't been a bad year. Of course, it has had its little unpleasant things. Any routine becomes unpleasantly dull when it has hear followed for any length. has been followed for any length has been followed for any length of time. School work, in spite of all the philosopher's weighty sayings, is still work. We might have some likes or dislikes contacted during the year, but no other group of fourteen hundred functioning personalities, coming in close contact with each other every day, could have done a better ery day, could have done a better job of adapting itself to them.

Eastern has thrived this year.
Both the football and the basket-ball teams chalked up impressive records for themselves. Once or twice they were mentioned in the Courier-Journal on the same page with the Louisville Cardinals.

The lessons, on the whole, have not been too hard, the sprinkling of exams not too generous. We've had our vacations ,our dances, our homecomings. We've made friends who will last a lifetime. We've had experiences that add up to one thing-an education.

So when you pick up your suit-case for the last time, ready to leave Eastern for three months or forever, think back over the things that have been done for you here. Then give the institution the very least that you can give—a mental note of thanks, and a verbal "good luck."—Jim Barrickman.

A Word from the Y's

By SHARLINE MULLINS

The annual banquet of the YWCA and YMCA was held Thursday, May 12, in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. Fred Malott, YMCA president

for the coming year, was toast-master and presided at the banquet. Special music was given by Philip Corey.

Dr. Raymond B. Drukker, assistant to the president of Berea College, gave the inspiring mes-Preceding the installation serv-

ice, Margaret Ray Hamilton pro-vided special music.

The beautiful candle light service for installing new officers for next year was very impressive.

YMCA officers elected: Fred Malott, president; James Fathergill, vice president; Charles Pur-key, secretary, and Fred Miller, treasurer.

New officers for the YWCA: Marinella Thompson, president; Eula Lee Bingham, vice president; Jeanette Wampler, secretary; and Jean Knox, treasurer.

The Spring Retreat for the Y officers and cabinet members was held at Camp Daniel Boone May 20-22. Elmore Ryle was speaker Friday night and Scotty Cowan was in charge of communion can-dle service Saturday night.

The purpose of the retreat is to evaluate the past year, to make plans for the coming year and to give new cabinet members their duties.

Mrs. Arlie Lincks, of Madison High School, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Love and Mr. William Stocker went as leaders of the group.

ROTC Notes

Former members of the armed forces may enter the Eastern Reserve Officers Training Corps and receive credit for time spent in the service, depending on the length of service and experience and training received in such service, veterans may be excused from one or two years of the basic course.

The Eastern ROTC offers a four year course, consisting of two years basic, carrying two hours credit per semester, and two years advanced, carrying four hours credit per semester. It also in-

cludes one six week tour of sum-

mer camp duty.

Men who successfully complete the course are given Second Lieuleadership standing qualify them may apply for commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army. This year eight Eastern ROTC men have, or are slated to receive, Regular Army Commissions and one a Regular Air Force Commission.

In order that an informational file may be established, all stu-dents and faculty members who were officers in the armed forces, whether or not they have accepted Reserve Commissions; and all Re-serve Officers, including those who have had not had active duty, are requested to contact the office of the PMS&T, Military Department Office, Weaver Health Building, prior to end of the college yea.r

TO AWARD 165 DEGREES

Hays, William J. Henderson, Miss Betty Jean Hill, Harry Howard. Eugene Jones, Mrs. Emogene Jones, Miss Lois K. Justice, Ed-win Paul Keen, Mrs. Verna Todd Kindred, Bernice Raymond Landrum, Miss Barbara Joe Lehman, Edgar Donald Lewis, Arlie V. Lincks, Miss Martha L. List, Mrs. Virgellen Branham Lovitt, Robert Patrick McCarty, Alvin McGlasson, Miss Peggy Pauline McGuire, Gerald S. May.

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Virginia Mae Whitt, Miss Hayes
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ATTENTION! INFORMATION FOR VOTERS

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ALUMNI NEWS

Death of Child

John Andre St. Julien, 20-month old son of Mr. and Crs. C. J. St. Julien, of Baton Rouge, La., died March 16 after a long illness of a kidney ailment. He was their only child. Mrs. St. Julien is the former Miss Betsy Anderson, class of 1937, and for a time an assistant librarian at Eastern. She and her brother, T. J. Anderson, and his wife, formerly Miss Mildred Coley, of Richmond, have been in Lexington with their father, Dr. H. B. Anderson, who is seriously ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. St. Julien live at 617½ Boyd Ave., Baton Rouge, La. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their two children make their home at 271 Woodmont Drive, Route 7, Jackson, Miss.

Robert H. Long Claimed By Death Robert H. Long, 61, died at his home on the Lexington road near Richmond April 19. A native of Madison county, he was the son of the late Robert and Mary Jane Hendren Long.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Million Long; three daughters, Mrs. William Stovall (Evelyn Long), a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1938; Mrs. W. G. Wilson (Sarah Long) class of 1940; Miss Rey Million Long, of Cincinnati; two sons, Green B. Long, Wayne, Mich., and Chief Pharmacist's Mate Dorrance Long, Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Joe M. Hagan, Richmond, and Mrs. O. J. Miller, Stuttgart, Ark.

Mrs. Robert Garland Jackson Dies In Louisville Hospital

Mrs. Roberta Garland Jackson 26. wife of Kendrick Jackson of Somerset, died at the Baptist Hospital in Louisville April 25 due to heart ailment.

Mrs. Jackson was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Garland of Somerset and formerly attended Eastern.

She was married August 17, 1946, at Somerset. Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a daughter, Virginia Louise, born April 15.

Mrs. John D. Erwin, Sr., of Humboldt, Tenn., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Jane of Richmond, to Dr. Harold H. Rutledge, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge, Richmond.

The vows were exchanged in Corinth, Miss., on Tuesday, April

The bride attended Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and is a and Mr member of Chi Omega sorority. county. For the past seven years she has A daughter, Sheila Dee, born lived in Richmond where she has May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver been employed by the Blue Grass Dee Marsee of Vallejo, Calif. She

Ordnance Depot, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and is now associated with the Richmond Ice

Company.

Dr. Rutledge graduated from
Eastern in the class of 1932 and the University of Louisville Medical School. He served a year's internship at Kentucky Baptist hospital, Louisville; was resident surgeon at hospital for Special Surgeons, New York, and was chief resident surgeon at Belleview Hos-pital, neurosurgical division, New York: He is associated with his father in medical practice in Rich-

Sharp-Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Sharp of Union City announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Mar-tha Hamilton Sharp, to William Henry Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gregory of Springfield.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride April 3 by Dr. F. N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian Church of Rich-mond. The only attendants were Miss Francis Griggs, Union City, and Julian Gregory Shehan, Springfield, cousin of the groom. Miss Lenora Douglas, pianist, and Mrs. Larry Cox, Middlesboro, soloist, presented a program of wed-ding music. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Arbor Sharp, Jr.

An informal reception was held following the ceremony for the immediate families and a few close

The bride is a graduate of East-ern in the class of 1947. She has benn employed since graduation in the Extension Division at Eastern. The groom graduated from Springfield high school and received his degree from the University of Kentucky, after which he served four years with the Army in Europe. After a short wedding trip, the

couple are making their home in Springfield, where the groom is engaged in farming.

A daughter, Claudia Lee, born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Claude Barton of Arlington, Va., on April 28 at the Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Barton was formerly Miss Ruth Catlett, a member of the class of 1941 and a member of the faculty at Madi-

son high school in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Brien E. Risk of Charleston, W. Va., are the parents of a baby daughter, Marcia Kaye. Mrs. Risk is the former Miss Tabor Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long, of Madison county.

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is their first child. Mrs. Marsee is the former Heloise Cox, class of 1942. Their address is 405-A, Ohio St., Vallejo.

Engagement Announced

Te engagement of Miss Nordean Burress, of Lebanon, to Mr. John Thomas Golden, Sparta, Tenn., has been announced. The wedding will take place June 18 at the Lebanon Baptist Church.

Miss Burress graduated from Eastern in 1945 and will receive Miss Burress her master's degree from Peabody College June 3. She taught com-merce in Harlan and at Lebanon before accepting a fellowship at

Peabody last year.

Mr. Golden has been teaching business law and mathematics at Peabody and working on his doctor's degree at Vanderbilt University the past year. He recently re-enlisted in the Army to direct recruiting in the Birmingham, Ala., area for three years.

Sigma Tau Pi Elects Baldwin President

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the Sigma Tau Pi meeting last Monday night, May

William Samuel Baldwin, Hopkinsville, was elected president. Bettye Jean Miller, Mt. Vernon, named vice-president. Eva June Winburn, Elizabeth, Indiana is the newly elected secretary. James Fulton Reneau, Albany, was elected treasurer, and Cecil Jones, Dunnville, was chosen as reporter. New members welcomed into the

commerce club included: Albert Ambern, Lacy Barbe, Charlene Boyd, Kermet Caudill, Ronald Cot-trell, Paul Day, Vollin Ensor, Evelyn Fugate, Austin Faulkner, Herman Faulconer, Mattie Gardiner, Paul Ley, Wilma Million, Morris McLain, Charles Purkey, Ted Raymond, and Jack Robertson.

Lenihan Is Speaker At Final Assembly

B. J. Lenihan, business man of Louisville and president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, addressed the final assembly of students and faculty of Eastern State College for this semester at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in Hiram Brock Auditorium. He discussed Kentucky's resources and potentialities.

In a surprise presentation, Mr. Lenihan gave President W. F. O'Donnell a key to My Old Kentucky Home, with the invitation to "spread the fame of Kentucky to all human kind wherever your travels may take you." The Ken-tucky Chamber of Commerce has presented similar keys to dis-tinguished visitors from foreign countries and this country.

Mr. Lenihan, in discussing the need for advertising Kentucky's attractions, said that Kentucky is the best known and best loved state in the union. A survey made recently showed that of all the American people interviewed the majority ranked Kentucky third among the states as the one they would rather live in or visit. Only California and Florida ranked above Kentucky and these two states have for many years indulged in very elaborate and ex-pensive publicity campaigns, the speaker stated.

Literature Authority Speaks At Eastern

The regional approach to literature was recommended by Mrs. Owen Lee, nee Professor Rebecca Smith, in an address to members Smith, in an address to members of the Kentucky Literature class at Eastern State College and their guests Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

"Begin your research with the things that you know best," Mrs. Lee said. "The literature of your own time and place will give you an insight into the great works of the past."

of the past."

The subject of her discussion was, "John Crittenden Duvall: Kentuckian and Texan." Mrs. Lee, formerly head of the English Department at Texas Christian University and now residing in Lexington, is an authority on regional literature of the southwest.

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Maroon Squads Close Spring Campaigns

Baseball, Golf, Track, Tennis Teams In Windup

Eastern's spring sports squads will all be busy this weekend on foreign soil closing out the year's sports calendar.

Coach Turkey Hughes' baseball crew invades Huntington, W. Va. on Saturday afternoon for an Ohio Valley Conference battle with the Thundering Herd of Marshall Col-

At the same time, Coach Fred Darling will have his Marcon track squad at the O. V. C. meet in Evansville, Ind.

Over at Bowling Green, Ky., the varsity golf and tennis teams will take part in the conference tournies held there. The Maroons are not favored in any of these events but you can count on them giving a fine showing.

Baseball Record

At this writing, the varsity base-ball squad trails Tennessee Tech in the conference baseball standings. The T. P. I. nine has a record of 7 wins and 2 losses while the Maroons have won 6 and lost 3

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The Eastern record to date: Fort Knox

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THE "WINNAH"—Joe Harper, varsity track star, is shown breaking the tape to win the 220-yard run in a dual meet held here with Berea.. Teammate Ray Lindenfelser is close behind Harper while two Berea runners trail. An interested fan at the far right of the photo is Dean W. J. Moore. The Maroons won the meet. (Photo by Ed Froste)

Golfers Lose To St. X

The Eastern golf team dropped a 16½ -10½ decision to the Vavier team of Cincinnati in a match played here last week.

Bud Moore, Mike Jasco, Rocco Piganell and Glenmore Jones were all below 80 but the boys from across the river came through in the pinches for a hard earned vic-

Scores and results of individual matches are as follows: Moore 77
(E) lost to McMullen 78 (X) 2-1;
Jasco 78 (E) and Pater 78 (X) tied
at 1½ each; Moore and Jasco won
the best ball 2-1.

Piganell 77 (E) lost to Muething 74 (X) 2-1; Dammert 81 (E) defeated Dean 82 (X) 3-0. The best ball was halved 11/2-11/2.

Jones 79 (E) lost to Bamber 75 (X) 3-0; Millard 84 (E) lost to Evans 79 (X) 2½-1½. Xavier won the best ball 3-0.

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BOBBY COLEMAN

Coleman, star Maroon senior cager from Corbin, has been named to assist Coach Paul McBrayer in Eastern's basketball program. He graduates next week and will work on his master's degree next year

The popular pivot man has been a member of the varsity squad the a member of the varsity squad the past three seasons, lettering each season. He is president of the sen-ior class and has been named to Who's Who Among College Stu-

Bob also has served as vice-president of the E Club and president of the Corbin Club.

Kyma Club Honors Athletes

The Kyma Club entertained with The Kyma Club entertained with a beach party and picnic Thursday, May 19, in honor of all boys entered into intercollegiate sports at Eastern. This included the football, basketball, baseball, track, and field, swimming and tennis teams.

Faculty members invited were members of the Physical Education Department which included Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hughes. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Samuels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McBrayer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Presnell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gellenbeck Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darling and Cindy, Miss Gertrude Head and Miss Betty Harris. Hood and Miss Betty Harris.

Kyma wishes to thank the Physical Education Department for making this picnic possible, Mrs. McIlvaine and the cafeteria staff McIlvaine and the careteria start for the preparation of the picnic food, Miss Elizabeth Pennington and the Progress Staff for publi-city purposes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Froste for needed co-opera-tion and Paul Duncan for his added "plugs". Our thinks also go to the student body for making our club what it is. See everybody next year. Join the Kyma Club!!

graduation time rolls around next week, one of the school's most versatile athletes will graduate. His name is Jimmy Cinnamon and he is a product of

earning letters in three different up. departments at Eastern. The dynamic little speedster was a K. I. A. C. cage crown.

When the bigger boys came back, Jim insisted on being near the squad and became a cheer leader when he didn't make the team. In this, too, he excelled, for his acrobatics have thrilled many Maroon fans since that time.

His talents don't stop here for he is also a basepall star. In lettering all four years with the Eastern varsity nines, Jimmy had a fling at every position on the team including pitching and catch-

Topping off his achievements he also starred in football at Cynthiana High. Shortly after his graduation he will marry Miss Maxie McClain of his home town.

WAA Closes Spring Program Of Sports

By DODO WALKER

The Women's Athletic Association of the college closed its spring sports campaign with a trio of softball games. The Maroonettes whipped the Transylvania College lassies 22-7, in their first start at Levington Lexington.

Early last Sunday morning, the W. A. A. members boarded a bus and went to Frankfort where they enjoyed swimming, boating, tennis and plenty of good food at the Strohmeier Camp on the Kentucky River. The Maroonettes suffered defeat at the hands of a more ex-

perienced ball club when they played Sowers Girls of Frankfort.
Challenged by the spirited seventh grade boys, the W. A. A. copped a 10-5 victory with Joan Hale the winning pitcher.

Sports Topper

This week we salute a graduating senior, little Hayes Ellen Wilhem. Our topper hails from Jeffersonville, Ind., and has attended Sue Bennet College and the University of Florida.

of Florida.

Hayes Ellen has majored in physical education and has a second love in music. Following graduation she plans to teach in a high school.

This dynamic little athlete is the only sister of four brothers. That accounts for her versatility in sports. During the war she worked in the Athletic Experi-mental Lab at the Jeff QM Depot.

When she graduates, the organization of W. A. A. will lose a fine athlete and a good sport.

SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN, Sports Editor



Don't look now but another sports year has just passed Next week when school is out, the athletes of Eastern will have their togs put away. Looking back on the past year, one can't help feeling proud of the records established by the Maroons of "Big E".

Let us turn the calendar back to last fall. Coach Tom Samuels' football squad played an eleven game schedule. In this gruelling campaign the Maroon gridders won 8 of 11 contests. This impressive record included a 6-0 defeat of Murray, a team which had an otherwise undefeated season and played in the Tangerine Bowl on New Year's Day.

In Ohio Valley Conference play, the Eastern eleven whipped Marshall, Morehead and Murray while dropping close decisions to Western (14-13) and Evansville (7-0).

27th In Nation

When winter came, king basketball took over. In this department the Maroon cagers of Coach Paul McBrayer ranked with the best in the nation. After ranking as high as tenth in the nation the Maroons ended the campaign among the top thirty quintets with the ranking of 27th in the country's 750 rated teams. They amassed a brilliant record of 17 victories and only 4 setbacks.

In baseball, the varsity nine of Coach Turkey Hughes has a fine reputation in the southland. This eason as in those in gone by, the Maroons have a big edge over state teams.

Several Graduate

Several stars of this year's diamond squad will graduate this year. One of the big losses is Ray Giltner, fastball hurler from Covington. "Big Ray" has been a valuable man to the Maroon mound corps.

Jimmy Cinnamon will also be missed as will Dick Scherrbaum, veteran catcher. Eastern's ace slugger Luther "Groceries" Wren (of Paint Lick, Ky., that is) will also graduate.

To all those graduating members of the Maroon teams, we say 'good bye and good luck to yo' all.

According to a recent article in the Courier-Journal, there is much trouble in Western Kentucky State College's basketball ranks.

Buddy Cate announced his "free agency" recently to make himself Cinnamon and he is a product of Cynthiana High School.

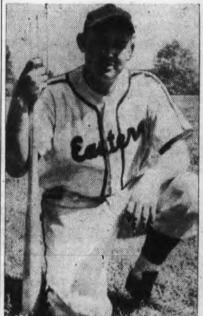
Jim is only 5 feet 6 inches tall but that hasn't kept him from his mind, but that he was "fed"

Following that, Roy Mann and freshman Joe Beamer stated that they were leaving the Hilltopper PD's Farewell regular on the Maroon basketball squad because they weren't given a "fair chance" and that there was favoritism on the squad.

Cate is quoted as saying, "Western hadn't kept its promises to him" and complained that other players were "being better taken care of than I was."

The disgruntled players also revealed that Jimmy Bazzell, who has another season of eligibility, was going ahead and graduate be cause he also is dissatisfied. They said they heard that freshman Jack Turner has threatened to

drop out. It appears that it will take a lot



LUTHER WRENN

of towel waving to cool off these developments!

To this writer, all those happenings at Western stand out as a triubute to a coach who is well liked by each and every one of his players, Coach Paul McBray-er. The Maroon cagers all have a deep respect for the Maroon mentor, and for good reason too. Coach McBrayer is a straight shooter and goes all out for his

boys. "Mac" is interested in winning ball games and the welfare of his players. He displays no favoritism and furthermore is not interested in sharing the professional pay his boys may receive following their graduation!

Yankee Joe

Joe Hollingsworth, ace Maroon fullback of recent years, will join the Pittsburgh Steelers professional football squad in July

"Big Joe" will report to "yan-kee land" to the Steeler camp of Johnny Michelosen at Cambridge Springs in western Pennsylvania. Hollingsworth's sturdy line backing and booming punts should aid the Smokey city eleven.

With this column says farewell to all those kine readers on the campus and also others in the O. V. C. Yours truly will be "on vacation" the next few months up thar' at Columbia University in New York City.

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