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Eastern Students Injured In Glasgow Car Collision

Five Eastern students were in-jured in an accident last Satur-graduate student from Park Hills. day afternoon while traveling to the Eastern-Middle Tennessee bas-ketball game. The accident happen-

In all, there were 12 students in two cars on their way to the game. The students involved were: Guy Bill Reed, a sophomore from Wa-co, Linda Wood, a junior from Austin, Lynn Napier, a junior from Frankfort, Paul (P. D.) Christian, a junior from Harlan, Dolan Mot-

ley, a junior from Richmond, Ann

ton, Gary Harris Guy Bill Reed was driving the lead car when he saw a car slid-ing on his side of the road, travel-

ner, driving the second car, WAS also forced off the road by the same oncoming car and struck the lead car in the rear.

The injured were Paul (P. D.) Christian, face laceration and acute back strain; Michael Gardner, lac-Stanley Johnson, a senior from Frankfort, Mike Gardner, a sopho-more from Maysville, Tom Nor-man, a junior from Belfry, Dan Blackburn, a junior from Russell, Paul Fuller, a junior from Coving-laceration. The five injured

munity Hospital. Dan Blackburn, a rider in the

second car said, "I saw a light colored '59 Dodge sliding toward the Eastern-Middle Tennessee bas-ketball game. The accident happen-ing on his side of the road, travel-ing on his side of the road, travel-ing at a high rate of speed. Reed swerved to the right to miss the swerved to the right to miss the road, travel-the bridge and the next thing I knew I was on the ground." Paul Fuller added, "I was just about to the travel-the bridge and the next thing I knew I was on the ground." Paul came, and I still haven't found the damn thing." Total damage was listed as being

over \$5,600 to both cars.

Students Are Making Plans

JAMES O. KING

James O. King, director of auxiliary enterprises at Eastern since 1960, has been appointed executive assistant to the Commissioner of Parks. The announcement was made this week by President Martin following the appointment by Edward Fox, Commissioner of Parks.

King, who formerly had served with the Department of Parks, will assume his duties in Frankfort on

The 31-year old King, President Martin said, "is one of the most qualified and capable administrators in the state, and he certainly has done a tremendous job for our

A hative of Elba, Alabama, he holds both the B.S. and the M.A. degrees from the University of Alabama, and a certificate from **Plays And Stories** The deadline for all poetry, short stories, plays or other works for the Southern Regional Training Program in public administration. King is married to the former Beatrice Ellis, of Vancleave, Miss-issippi. They have three children,

the 1961-62 Belle Lettre has been set for March 15 by the Canterbury Club, the sponsoring organization. All students regardless of major or James Edward,7, Jane,4, and Carol standing are welcome to submit

works for this year's publication The club has also announced that the prize money for the best poetry and the best prose has been in-creased from \$5 to \$10 this year. After the judges have completed heir work on the book, the outstanding contributor is honored on either Women's or Men's Honors

Day in the spring. Two new awards have been set

The Lieutenant John N. Combs Memorial Chapter of AUSA has The dance will be held in the Student Union Building from 8-12 p.m. according to college regula-tions. Due to the increased ROTC Barton, Cleanup Committee; and Jim Barton, Cleanup Committee, and Jim Committee; Harry Campbell, Dec-oration Committee; Ralph New-man, floor committee; and Jim Barton, Cleanup Committee, and Jim Committee; Harry Campbell, Dec-oration Committee; Ralph New-man, floor committee; and Jim Committee; All junior and senior cadets have

Janie Keiler, Janet Wilson, a jun-ior from Irvine and a' commerce major, represented Sigma Tau Pl. She was escorted by Philip Mor-gan. Barbara Bunch, a junior mus-ic major from Loyall, represented KYMA, Eastern's pep club. Her es-cort for the evening was Wayne Conley. Sue. Marcum, a senior physical education major from La Grange, represented the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club. Her escort was Ray Hager. The last candidate was Myrns Young, a junior physical education major from Clincinnati, Ohio. Myrna's es-ented Women's Recreation Associ-tion. The queen was exocited by Jerry Sungeon. Music for the coronalion was pre-ented by the Eastern band. The entire project was sponsored by the "E" Club. entire project was the "E" Club.

Sponsor

Sandra Wilson, a freshman home economics major from Lexington, was crowned as the 1962 Basketball Queen Wednesday night at the half-time ceremonies of the Eastern-Tennessee Tech basketball game. She is the first girl to reign as a basketball queen here in recent

Miss Wilson was crowned by

President Martin and awarded a trophy by Gene Blackwelder, presi

dent of the "E" Club, the sponsor-ing organization. The election was decided by the total amount of money collected in the various containers which were located around campus and around town

Miss Wilson's attendants were

made up of the remaining candi-dates. The attendants all repre-

sented some organization on cam

Representatives and Es

Jamie Keller. Janet Wilson, a for from Irvine and a comm

Representatives and Escorts Carolyn Brock, a junior elemen-tary education major from Frank-fort represented the junior class. Her escort for the evening was Jamie Keller. Janet Wilson, a jun-

Sandra Wilson.

Student Book Exchange Handles Over 1500 Books

The Student Book Exchange sponsored by the Student Council reports very good results. The Council handled over fifteen Council handled over fifteen hundred listings of books of which one thousand were given out to the students. The remainder of the listings were in their possession, but were not used by those interocted in buying a book for

Debaters Schedule For Vacation **More Tournaments** for professional fields that I can

BY BEN CARTINHOUR astern Debate Team has think of. It gives him the chance to organize his material in an orderly manner and also affords scheduled several upcoming tournaments in the next few months. On March 7, they will participate him the experience of speaking on his feet while engaged in comthe cross-examination meet at

his feet while engaged in com-petitive discussion." Although this is the first year for Eastern's team, they have en-tered into several previous tourna-ments. Before the first semester closed, they were one of 19 colleges to compete in the Gavel Debate Tournament at Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana. Along with the team awards, Jay Roberts won a first place award for his debating ability. The cross-examination style of debating is something new to Eastern's team. Each member of both the affirmative and negative team delivers an 8 minute constructive speech. After the con-structive speech, they are subject to cross-examination from the other team. When both teams are finished with their constructive

speeches and the cross-examin tion, they are given 4 minutes

"One of the best features of the cross-examination style of de-bating," says Mrs. Aimee Alex-ander, debate coach, "is that each member of the debating team member of the debating team must be able to debate both af-firmatively and negatively and know their subjects extremely multiplication of the Roark

the Original Oratorical meet, March 9 and 10 at Miami of Ohio, and the District Oratorical Cadet of the Cadet of the Week page **Contest at Morehead**, March 30

Campus Calendar and \$1. The features of the Morehead Casing the Clubs meet will be: interpretive reading. Doug's Sports Beat page 3 public discussion, after-dinner speaking, and original ontory. Making the trip with the debate eaking, Editorials Let's Talk It Over

ROTC News

for the g affirmatively

joy the week of April 2-7 as a va-cation, and this policy will be an annual affair. The announcement came as a pleasant surprise to the students who thought that this year would same as last. The date was be the set to coincide with the meeting

vacation will fall during the KEA

in order to enable the faculty to attend the m Prompted by a movem was started last year by dent Council and other ets Eastern has

contain a full week of spring vaca-tion. The calendar reportedly had

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of spring vacation in any spot as long as it away from the toils and daily life of the college campus. June 1, Fox said.

of the Kentucky Education Associ-ation, April 4-6. Each year spring

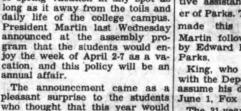
In the past, the students have ordinarily been dismissed only the Association's meeting

ont and the Blue-

be affected by the elongation of the vacation. Last year the Council submitted a petition to the administration in

Since the beginning of this school year, the Council has continued its efforts to obtain this vacation through meetings with the Presi-dent and other school officials.

Council president Jim Showalter stated, "Now the students can't done anything."



college."

an effort to have the '62 calendar

taken form previously to that time, so there was little hope that the week would be granted.

Regional Drama Festival Next Week

Fifteen Central Kentucky high schools will compete Thursday and Friday at the annual Regional High School Drama Festival here.

The festival, involving over

James King Sandra Wilson Crowned Is Appointed To State Post Eastern's Basketball Queen 'E' Club Is

Dorm Contract Is Awarded To

Lexington Firm

The construction contract for Eastern's McGregor Hall, 425 bed women's dormitory, has been awarded by the state to Hargett Construction Co., Lexington, Finance Commissioner Robert Mat-thews, Jr., announced Tuesday. Matthews said the new dormitory will serve both present needs and future needs as enrollment ex-

Hargett was low bidder at \$1,732,699 for the six-story struct-ure, named McGregor Hall in hon-or of Judge Thomas McGregor, Frankfort, a member of the East-ern Board of Regents. He is a former Kentucky attorney general and former circuit judge of the 14th Judicial District, made up of Franklin, Woodford, Scott and

Bourbon counties. Six-Floor Building

Dormitory rooms will be on six floors including the basement and ground-level floors. Recreation, storage, laundry and drying space is distributed among the floors The exterior will be faced v with

brick. Two elevators will serve the building. Construction is expected to start in two weeks, Matthews said. The dormitory is being built through a Federal loan from the Housing

and Home Finance Agency. Funds received from rental of the rooms will be used to retire the indebt

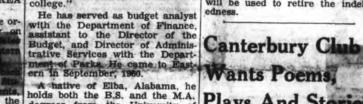
Wants Poems.

Annual Military Ball To Be Held April 25

announced Wednesday night April 25 as the date for this year's Mili-tary Ball. The local AUSA Chapter is the sponsor of the annual affair. The date of this year's Mili-tary Ball. The local AUSA Chapter is the sponsor of the annual affair. The date of this year's Mili-tary Ball. The local AUSA Chapter is the sponsor of the annual affair.

Brigade Sponsor, was queen las year and withdrew from this year's competition. Other committee chairmen are Jim Fafris, General Planning;

this semester.



Students of Eastern are now naking plans to spend a full week

Eastern team are: John Rogers, Tom. Roberts, Edwin Able, and Jim Stivers. The negative team is composed of Bill Cain, Jay Roberts, Gerald Kemper, and Carl Cunnagin.

Mrs. Alexander, commenting on the values of debating, said, "De-bating is probably one of the best methods of preparing a person

Dr. Murbach Has Accident; **Condition Improving**

Dr. Janet Murbach, professor of bright and the second s fractured pelvis and internal in-juries. According to Dr. Douglas Jenkins, "It is very unlikely that the will back this semester." Sne is on the critical list but is improving. A substitute is being sought to fill her place this mester.

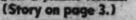
We Want Blood!

We want Diood: Students are urged to participate in next week's visit of the blood mobile. The bloodmobile will be set up in the Little Gym from 10 a.m. to zero. next Wednesday. The Jr. Women's Club of Rich-mond will give \$25 to the dormitory with the largest percentage of don-ors. Sponsored this year by the Student Council, council members have been making trips to the he dividual dorms distributing par-ental approval slips for students under 18 years of age. The Red Cross is turnishing the slips which he Student Council members are dross is turnishing the slips which he Student Council members are dross is turnishing the slips which he Student Council members are dross is turnishing the slips which he Student Council members are dross and nurses to be sure that he is in good physical condition. The procedure will take approximate-ing thirty minutes. Donuts, coffee, and fruit julce will be given to each student after his donation.

A Ray Of Hope-

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GARDNER FOR THE LAYUP-Ray Gardner, senior Marcon forward, is shown going up for a wide-open layup in Eastern's 84-72 win over Tennessee Tech Thursday night. Tech's Tom McKinney is attempting to get his defense up while Eastern's Russ Mueller, 15, and Larry Parks, 21, stand poised for a possible rebound.



wo new awards nave been set up for presentation this year. The Roy C. Clark Poetry Award will be given to the student who submits the best poem to the publication, and the Presley M. Grise Prose Award will be presented to the student writing the best short story, play, or other prose work. Last vear's winners were Barback. and their directors, will be held in Hiram Brock Auditor-ium, in the Coates Administration Building. Competition will begin

each day at 8:15 a.m. and the fi-nal presentation of the day begins at 3:15 p.m. Sessions are set to coincide with class periods. Last year's winners were Barbara Parsons Walters, who received the

General Manager of the festival is D. J. Carty, director of in-service education at Eastern. Judge will be Russell T. Miller, of West-

ern Kentucky State College. Each high school team will present a 30-minute drama. Those receiving superior ratings will ad-vance to the State Festival, to be held March 12-14 at the University of Kentucky.

High schools listed in Division A are: Clark County; Henry Clay; Danville; Bryan Station; Franklin County; Madison Central; and Lafavette.

Division B and C schools are Bourbon County; Versailles, Scott County, Georgetown, Paris, Mid-way-Pinkerton of Midway, Cynthi-ana, and Model High of Richmond.

Campus Girl

to New York in June. There, they will be presented to over 1,000 members of the fashion industry in Comparise Hall

Carnegie Hall.

top award for her short story, "Duty", and Charles Semonis, who received the top award for his poem, "Infusion." Relie Later L Belle Lettre is published each year by the Canterbury Club, an honorary organization for Engman, has signed a contract with the Jimmy Dorsey Band from Chicago. George Dopp, general plan-ning committee, has reported a professional decorating company from Lexington will be hired to halp in the decounting of the Stulish majors and minors at Eastern Students in charge of this year's

publication are Suzanne Hale, Carol Veach, and the president, Phyllis Fisher. All activities of the help in the decorating of the Stu-dent Union Building. Harvey Turnorganization are directed by Dr. Byno Rhodes and Dr. Phillip Man-kin. er, program committee chairman, announced the Military Ball Queen will be announced at the dance. Those young ladies who the club voted on were as follows: Margaret Ball, Carol Brown, Nancy Hill, Glenda Holbrook, Judy Kendle,

GIVE BLOOD

been assigned to one of these var-ious committees.

SWEETHEART DANCE number of tickets will go on sale in a few weeks. Those interested Remember the annual Sweet-heart Dance tonight. Some boy will be crowned King of the Sweetheart Dance. The affair will last from 8 to 12. Everyone in tickets may obtain them from is invited.

The Student Council report that they are satisfied with the results as this being the first time this type of exchange has been offered to the students. They plan to continue with this program for the following semesters. If any student has any sugges-tions or complaints to offer con-cerning the book exchange, the Student Council would be glad to learn of them.

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Faculty Round Table To Discuss Religion And Mental Balance

Here's how the contest will be 6. Imagination in managing a conducted: all organization presi-clothes budget.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Will Compete This week begins the Progress's two-week competition to choose the best-dressed coed on campus. The winner of this contest will be entered to compete with similar winners from across the nation in Glamour, to look for in a best-dressed candidate:

Best Dressed Coed Sought

Glamour magazine's "Ten Best-Dressed Girls" contest. Those who make the "top ten" will be featured importantly in the August issue of Glamour, besides receiving an all-expense paid trip



to act as if a hill of fire ants were dropped down our backs?

Granted rock 'n roll has a place in our society. After all, what good would it do to deny it such? But the sad thing is that it has become a monopoly, and a monopoly has no place in a society such as ours.

This concert, as well as most of the programs presented by the Community Concert Association, was well presented. These four fabulous voices presented quite a contrast from the screaming antics of some of the "get rich quick" artists. In their program, one could find great variety, and a pace which did not give rise to boredom. The four encores tell the story of the per-formers' success with their sparse but appreciative audience.

It is no secret that many hindrances arise, especially, in the week of registration when this particular con-cert was scheduled. However, when a community and a school go to such expense to present such excellent entertainment for its citizens and students, the opporentertainment for its citizens and statem fightly. tunity afforded therein should not be taken fightly. R.W.

At Last!

After a near tragedy last week, it was a surprise to find men armed with shovels blocking the walks by doing something for the safety of the college community The guestion is: why wasn't this situation taken care of dur-ing recent weather which made the campus walks ex-tremely hazardous? Since the situation has now come to the attention of the meintenance craw as was demonstrated vertex

of the maintenance crew, as was demonstrated yester-tay, maybe the issue should be buried and forgotten. Maybe we should say a silent prayer that no one else posides Dr. Janet Murbach fell on the temporarily neglected walks. It would be far better if no one had

allen prey to the conditions, however, if the campus allen prey to the conditions, however, if the campus ad been partially cleared the day before or early that Wednesday morning of the French teacher's fall. Sprinking salt the second or third day after a snow, the sun has not cleared the walks before that time, as obviously shown itself as inadequate as far as the effety of students and professors is concerned... thank interne that the situation is now being cared for and its impors are fully recognized by the right people. We paraciate it. M.B.

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Friday, February 9, 1962

Doug's Sports Beat with DOUG WHITLOCK **Progress Sports Editor**

O.V.C. IS NOT SHOOTING. HIGH SCORING, AND UNPEDICABLE When the latest O.V.C. statistics were released

Monday by Dave Whitaker, conference information director, there were several interesting things that stood out in them. They were the scoring, shooting and unpredictableness that earmark the conference

every year, and Eastern compared favorably. Five of the seven teams in the loop are hitting the bucket with over a 40.0 per cent mark. West-ern teads the pack with a blistering 43.4 per cent and is followed by Murray, Morehead, Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee, and Eastern, in that order. Our Maroons are slightly off the pace set by the eaders with a 40.1 mark.

In the free throw department Eastern is faring a little better ranked second behind Western. Western is sinking foul shots at a 73.4 per cent clip-their accuracy at the line was withnessed here when they sank 40 of 50 attempts to overcome Eastern's 18 point edge in the field goal department. Eastern is connecting with a 70.1 percentage, which has been climbing with each gan

From the individual standpoint two Kentuckians and one Tennessean are monpolizing the spotlight. Granny Williams of Morehead, Jim Jennings and Eddle Mason of Tennessee Tech lead in the top four departments.

Williams leads in points per game with a 27.1 average and in the foul shot accuracy department with 88.3 per cent. Williams' per cent leads the **20-44 range he is passed by our Ray Gardner** with a 89.2 per cent. In the same class with Gardner, Jim Werk is second with 83.6. It is conceivable that if Eastern had played as many games as Morehead, (14), Gardner would be in the lead.

In the points per game Williams is followed by Western's Bobby Rascoe, Jennings, East Tennessee's Willie Malone, and Tom McKinney of Tech. It is

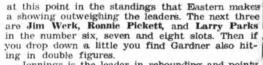
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ing in double figures. Jennings is the leader in rebounding and points scored. He is averaging 17.9 rebounds per contest and has scored 421 points in Murray's 19 games. Two of those are well remembered here, those that came on the last-second, turn-a-round jump shot the lanky sophomore beat us with. The lone Tennessee leader, Mason, is pacing the

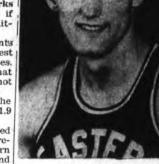
The ione Tennessee leader, Mason, is pacing the field goal percentage race. He was avraging 51.9 per cent going into Wednesday night's game. The unpredictableness of the loop is attested by comparing a few records. To begin with More-head beats Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. Western then journeys to Morehead and beats the Eagles and then comes to Eastern to top us. Eastern beats Morehead, and then the surprise icing on the cake came when Tech beat Western to keep both Dastrn and Morehead alive in the race

BEHIND BAECHTOLD

McBrayer has his work cut out for him and the student body can help make it much easier if i continues to show him the same welcome that in

sweep of all remaining games to make them a con-tender for the Ohio Valley Conference laurels Road hurdls at Murray ,tomorrow night, Western, Tennessee Tech, and Morehead would present a challege to the most experienced head coach.

ference, but with continued support by the fans could very well pull it off.



RON PICKETT

Ron Pickett, 6-7, Maroon center, was named Player of the Week in the time period covering the More-head and Middle Tennessee wins. Coach Jim Baechtold cited him Tuesday as turning in one of his better games of the season against coaching post. Morehead, as he played a big part

Hot From Foul Line

Even play and scoring marked the remainder of the first half with Tech picking up points on Eastern from the foul line as the visitors were cold from the field. He led all scorers with his 24 points and was second in rebound-ing with 11. He connected on six of 17 shots from the field and same through in the clinch to sink 12 of 14 crucial foul shots. They hit only 36.8 per cent from the field, but were hot from the In the Middle Tennessee encour line as they sank 15 of 16 for ter he made 13 precious points,

93.8 mark. Eastern's averages improved second to Larry Parks, and dom-inated the defensive board. both of Tech's as the Maroons hit 43.2 per cent from the floor and

Pickett was termed one of the most promising center prospects here in recent years at the start of the season, and with his recent 10 of 10 for a perfect showing at the foul line. The Marcons led 48-43 at the half. improvement the junior pivotman is beginning to fulfill the predic-

48-33 at the hair. Tech came out in the tough 2-1-2 defense in the second half and gave Eastern trouble for the first few minutes of the canto.

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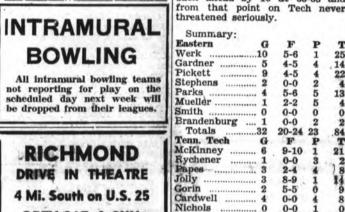
EASTERN SWIMMERS

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scoring, they cut the lead to three at 50-47 and then to two at 55-53 LOSE TO UNION 49-46 Union's swimmers rolled to their third win in four tries by downing Eastern, 49-46, at Barbourville six minutes off the clock. third win in four tries by downing Eastern, 49-46, at Barbourville Tuesday. The Bulldogs copped seven first place to four for Eastern. Bucky Colclough of Union and John Vetter of Eastern shared high-point honors with 11% Eastern then solved the zone and started taking only wide open shots and layups as they fired the ball quickly around the court try-

ing to make openings. They scored eight straight points to go back ahead by 10 at 63-53 and



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The Week Fourth OVC Game **Tennessee Tech**

Player Of Maroons Win

Beaten 84-72

By DOUG WHITLOCK Eastern's hot-shooting Maroons fired over two different zone de-fenses and evaded a third Thursday to defeat the visiting Ten-nessee Tech Golden Eagles 84-72 in an extremely important Ohio Valley Conference game.

Tech used a 1-3-1 zone defense at the start and the hot outside shooting of the Maroons forced them to convert it to a 2-1-2 along with a 3-2 zone press as the Ma-roons were bringing the ball up court. Eastern burned the nets from far out and drove for the easy layups to shatter this and at the end the Eagles were using a man-to-man. Coach Jim Baech-told said that the Eastern quintet

responded excellently to the changes in the Tech defense. The win makes Eastern 8-3 overall, and 4-2 in the O. V. C. It also marks the third straight game the Maroons have annexed since Baechtold took over the head

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PARKS TIPS-Larry Parks, Eastern's jumping-jack guard, goes high above the rim for the basket in the Marcon's important 98-85 win over the Morehead Eagles. Number 11 on the floor is Granny Williams of Morehead, while 6-2 Parks out-jumps 6-4 Bob Hoover, Williams of Morehead, 25, by nearly a foot.

Maroons Go To Murray After Win For Revenge

With Tom Cardwell and Don Gorin

Eastern's revenge bent Maroons will venture to Murray today for another shot at the Murray Racers, the team that broke our 38 game home court winning steak, as they face the Thoroughbredsy tomorrow night in a contest beginning at 9 p.m. Richmond time. Murray was a surprise victor over the Maroons here last month as Jim Jennings sank a last second shot to give the Racers an 82.80 win. That marked the first loss for the Maroons in the Health Building since January of 1958 when West-ern did the trick. It will take a definite improve-ment over the Showing at Middle Tennessee for the Maroons to come home with the important win un-

the Middle Tennessee game, but it was not as bad as first thought and he should be in good shape. The win could go a long way in helping the Marcons this season as it is the first of the four big hurd, les Eastern must get over to be a title threat. A clean sweep of Mur-ray, Tech, Western, and Morehead, would insure a second place in home with the important win un-der their belts, but with the spirit

der their beits, but with the spirit displayed in determination to do good for coach Baechtold they will do their best to avenge the heart breaking loes here. Murray is paced in scoring by Jennings and Ron Greene. Jen-nings is averaging 22.1 points per outing and Greene, 14.6. Jennings is also the leading rebounder in the conference.

Is also the leading rebounder in the conference. Eastern's success may depend on whether or not a few minor injur-les have healed completely. Jim Werk has been suffering from a sore back, but has shown consid-erable improvement this week and

It's a fact that



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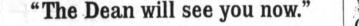
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Bachtold, young and highly qualified, would not be envied for the task by any coach in the con-



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