

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1942-1943

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1942

Eastern Progress - 02 Oct 1942

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1942-43/1

OPEN MINDS

Those of us who are returning to continue our efforts in the field of higher education and who are matriculating are urged to be more able to contribute something of value to the "our way of living." It is our duty that we do our best. It is also of prime importance that we keep our minds open and try to prevent ourselves from becoming dogmatic in our thinking. Those of us who call ourselves the United Nations are engaged in a struggle to preserve the status quo. We are preparing our minds and girding for battle by using certain things as symbols of constants. Let us remember, however, that no matter who wins, the world we have grown to know will be different. The very fact there is a war signifies that the onward procession has caught up with us again and we are faced with two alternatives. Either we give "our way" a transfusion of contemporary ways and means and ideas or we will be swept into the vast pile of the debris of "the land of used to be." Men who come back to us that were friends with interests in common with us will be strangers. Home towns will be altered. Richmond is a good example. It will never again be the lazy, slow living place it was a few short years ago. In the industrial world there will be new processes, new jobs that will create new social, political and economic problems.

YOUTH MUST BEAR FORCE OF CHANGE

The main force of all this transmission will have to be absorbed by the youth of today because they will be the adults of the near future. It was just one generation ago that our parents were faced with the same problems of change. They reacted in a way that horrified their predecessors, but yet they carried the world along until it was time to hand it to us. We, too, will react and our parents too will be horrified. In the process of adjustment we ourselves might change. KNOWETH OLD NO MORE

It will be our duty to ourselves to make sure that we will be able to bear up under the innovations. We must force ourselves to cease believing in something when it is proved wrong for the number of things that we have considered as standards which will no longer be considered so is appalling.

RESOLVED

Therefore, early in this, the most difficult year in which a student ever attempted to do anything constructive, let us all resolve that there will be no Ashley Wilkes nor Mamlets among us. Let us resolve that we will not let our futures be impaired by foolish sentimental rationalization, but instead let us make it bright with open minds developed here this year.

FACULTY LOSS TOTALS ELEVEN AS ALLEN GOES

New Positions and Armed Forces Get Professors

Eleven members of the Eastern faculty who were here during the past school year will not be back for the 1942-1943 year. Eight of them are on leave of absence to do war work of one kind or another, while the other three have resigned.

Those who will not be back for the coming year because of new civilian positions are Thomas E. McDonough, head of the department of physical education, who resigned to accept a similar position at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; John I. Kinzer, band director, now employed by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation O. D. Lascoe, who resigned his position on the industrial arts faculty to teach metal work at Purdue University.

Those who are engaged in war work are Sam Beckley, assistant director of extension, now in Adjutant General's Officer Candidate School, Fort Washington, Md.; Tom Stone of the music faculty and Max Houchens of the commerce department are also in officer candidate schools; R. R. Richards, head of the commerce department, now a captain in the Army Air Corps; Ralph Whalan, head of the industrial arts department, who is a teacher trainer in the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky.; Cyril Hager of the English department, who entered the Army; Dr. Emerson D. Jenkins, new civilian teacher of mathematics at Randolph Field, Texas, and Dr. Jack Allen of the history department, who recently enlisted in the Navy and is stationed in Dallas, Texas, where he is giving psychological examinations to Naval Aviation Cadets.

Maroons Tie Missouri 7 to 7

ROTC OFFICERS NAMED FOR FALL QUARTER

Heuke Named Lt. Colonel

The Department of Military Science has announced that the following assignments will be effective at Corps Day throughout the Fall Quarter.

The Battalion Staff is made up of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Walter Heuke, commander; Cadet Major Carl Risch, executive; Cadet Captain D. T. Ferrell, Jr., adjutant; and Staff Officers 1st Lt. John Conner and 2nd Lt. William Downing.

The officers of Battery A are as follows: Battery Commander, Paul Houchell; Battery Executive, Claude Rawlins; 1st Sergeant, Bill Barnett; platoon leaders, Bill Mason and Gayle McConnell, and guides James Morehead and Gail Roberts.

The officers of Battery B are as follows: Battery Commander, Henry Flynn; attery Executive, Claude Williams; 1st Sergeant, William Buerger; Platoon leaders, Thomas Blanton Wilson and Joe Bill Siphers, and guides Edgar Adams and Bill Brashear.

The officers of Battery C are as follows: Battery Commander, Robert Yeager; attery Executive, Earl Stafford; 1st Sergeant, Bert Rasmick; Platoon leaders, Walter Kleinstuber and Francis Haas, and guides Dan Daugherty and Jerry Keuper.

The Battalion Color Bearers are Cadet Staff Sergeants Roy Down and Edwin Howard.

FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT DROP SLIGHT

War Causes Decrease Of Total

Eastern State Teachers College started classes this fall with a freshman enrollment only slightly below that of last year. Last year the enrollment totaled 384 students while this year's reached 301, 174 of whom were men; 127, women.

This term also marks the first fall session begun on the new four-quarter basis which was started at Eastern at the beginning of the summer session of 1942. Under this system the academic year is divided into four quarters of 12 weeks each, any three quarters being equal to the usual college year of 36 weeks. The quarter-hour replaces the semester-hour as the standard unit of credit.



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

September 22, 1942

It is a pleasure to be permitted to welcome to Eastern's campus the hundreds of young men and women who have come to prepare themselves further for larger usefulness in whatever fields their life's work or their country may call them.

Many of you have been here before and have proved your ability, loyalty and worth. We eagerly awaited your return. We are delighted to see you again and are grateful for the opportunity to renew the warm, stimulating friendships of other days.

Others are strangers on the campus, but you will not be permitted to remain strangers long. The spirit of this college is unity: "One for all and all for one." You are already one of us, we are glad you are here, we will strive to be helpful to you in every possible way.

We shall have as much college life as befits the times in which we live; we want you to carry away memories of happy, profitable days spent here. These memories will come more surely to those who in their college days have developed the ability and the will for greater service. Hard work performed promptly and willingly, even cheerfully, along with reasonable period of wholesome recreation is the program of the hour in this and every college worthy of existence. We wish you good luck and all success as you begin your work.

W. F. O'DONNELL

Girls Organize Cat Court

A meeting was held at 10:00 o'clock last night in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall for the purpose of organizing a court for the proper reception of freshmen into the life of the school. This is the first time the girls of Eastern have set up any sort of formal scheme for the initiation of beginning students.

An attempt will be made to model their freshman program after the program of the men's Rat Court.

MEMORIAL FOR DORRIS HELD

Services Held In Walnut Hall For Navy Lieutenant Missing In Action

EASTERN ALUMNUS

Memorial services for Lieutenant (J. G.) Donald Hugh Dorris, U. S. N. R., reported missing following action with the enemy in the Southwest Pacific on August 9, were held Sunday afternoon in Walnut Hall, Student Union building at Eastern Teachers College.

The Rev. T. W. Beeler, pastor of the First Methodist church of Richmond and state chaplain of the American Legion, was in charge of the service. The prayer was given by the Rev. F. N. Tindler, pastor of the First Christian church, and Thomas Bonny sang two songs, accompanied by Miss Brown E. Telford.

President W. F. O'Donnell of Eastern Teachers College, President H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky and the Rev. Mr. Beeler spoke briefly.

Mr. O'Donnell told of Lieutenant Dorris' work as a student in the Richmond city schools and at Eastern, from which he received his bachelor's degree. Dr. Donovan spoke of his graduate work at the University of Kentucky and read a letter which he had received from Lieutenant Dorris while he was on duty with the fleet.

The Rev. Mr. Beeler read excerpts from the missing youth's "log."

Lieutenant Dorris is the first man who entered the armed services from Madison county known to have been lost in action. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris, of the Summit.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

The first chapel program of the current school year will be held in Hiram Brock Auditorium next Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. or the third period. This year's college schedule calls for only one assembly program a week; Wednesdays at 10 a. m.



CAPTAIN REEVES



LIEUTENANT WHITEHEAD

Capt. Reeves Called To Duty At Ft. Bragg

Lieut. Whitehead To Assume Duties In M. S. Dept.

Captain W. C. Reeves, teacher of Military Science and Tactics, has been called to active duty and has been ordered to report to the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bragg, N. C. Reeves, a graduate of Purdue

University, has been connected with the R. O. T. C. unit Eastern for the past two years.

Lieutenant Guy Whitehead will replace Captain W. C. Reeves in the Military Science department.

Lt. Whitehead is a native of Richmond and attended Eastern. He was a member of the Class of '41 and received his commission shortly after graduation. He has been stationed for the past year at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Late in Second Period Eastern Team Rallies

RESERVE CORPS TRAINING TO BE INTENSIFIED

War Department Announcement Misunderstood

Men of the Enlisted Reserve Corps are due for a much more strenuous program of military training in college than they are now subject to. This announcement, which was released through the War Department, should be of vital interest to all those men at Eastern who have enlisted in the Reserves.

The amount of training and the kind of training has not as yet been stated but it will start after the first of the year and will be under the supervision of the Military Department and the ROTC. Military training for those reservists in schools where there are no ROTC units will be set up under the ROTC plan. This work will be in addition to the regular ROTC schedule and imposes an additional load on the military staff.

There has been much controversy over the status of college students in the Enlisted Reserves and whether they would be called to active duty by the War Department. The Secretary of War was misquoted on the statement he made pertaining to the training and calling to duty of the Reserves. The Secretary of War stated that, "It may be necessary for the Enlisted Reserves to be called at the end of the semester beginning in September." This statement was interpreted in many different ways the chief among them being that all Enlisted Reservists would be called out of college as soon as they reached draft age. There is little doubt of the government's right to call all Reservists but a War Department bulletin states: "The War Department believes that under present conditions a substantial number of students should remain in college, but, IN CASE THE NECESSITY OF WAR DEMANDS, THE SECRETARY OF WAR MAY CALL TO ACTIVE DUTY MEMBERS OF THE ENLISTED RESERVE."

There are about 1,000 colleges which have Enlisted Reserves and all have been willing to cooperate with the government to retain men in college and also to build up the armed strength of the country with a group of college trained men. President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago, whose father was a former president of Berea, was very outspoken in his criticism of the Enlisted Reserve plan. His words were to the effect that the Enlisted Reserves were a bunch of tramps that were trying to avoid the draft. President Hutchins will also be remembered for his successful attempt to remove football from the University of Chicago.

There are certain regulations and requirements that all men have to follow that enlist in the reserves. First of all they must be bona fide campus students and cannot be night school or correspondent students, good grades must be maintained, must graduate with the class started with may not leave school except to transfer to another school having Enlisted Reserves.

All Juniors and Seniors of the Advanced Course in ROTC are obligated by law to join and it is optional to the Seniors but it is advisable for all men contemplating four years in ROTC to join the Reserves.

After the first of December only freshmen will be taken into the Enlisted Reserves.

New Instructors To Fill Three Staff Vacancies

Replacing, in part, the members of the faculty, who have left the college to accept new posts or do war work, three additions have been made to the teaching staff for the coming year. Due to accelerated college program and a change in schedule only three replacements are necessary at present.

The new teachers include: S. R. Stevens of Macon, Ill., who will replace Captain Richards; in the commerce department Miss Stella B. Yates will replace Houchens; and Harvey B. Myer of Madison High school faculty will succeed Whalan as head of the industrial arts department.

Maroons to Play Morris-Harvey Saturday Afternoon

The Eastern Maroons opened their home schedule here last Saturday and were held to a 7 to 7 tie by the Bearcats of Northwest Missouri Teachers College.

It was a fumble by Becker that gave the Bearcats the ball on the Maroon 4 yard marker. Another fumble by Padilla, Missouri fullback, gave the Bearcats their touchdown.

After the Bearcats had driven to a first down on the Eastern 10 with the help of a pass heaved by Schmagel, two line plunges failed. Padilla, hard hitting back, was hit hard and he fumbled on the six. The ball rolled over the goal line where two or three Eastern men dived for it but Ellison, big tackle from Missouri, covered it for the score. Padilla placekicked the extra point.

Another Maroon drive was halted in the latter minutes of the first quarter by another fumble. The Bearcats had played their ball game; after the first score they never got inside the Eastern 30-yard line.

Late in the second period Eastern really put some punch into the old ball game. Eastern had a first down on the Missouri 25-yard line. Joe Bill Siphers picked up 7 yards and short line bucks with the other backs alternating placed the ball on the Missouri 3-yard stripe.

A backfield in motion penalty moved the ball back to the Eastern 8-yard line and in four tries they lacked only inches for the score. The half ended with our boys trailing 7-0.

Rankin's men took over on their own 440 to begin their third quarter raid which netted the score. By a series of line plays Eastern moved the ball to the Missouri 37 yard line. On the first play "Hardrock" Franklin picked up 9 yards. Bennedett made it a first down when he picked up 4 yards at the weak side. Siphers added 8 on an end sweep and then Franklin went over left tackle, eluded one would-be tackler and outran the rest of the field to score standing up. Nowakowski booted the extra point.

Rain in the final quarter prevented either team from making a goal threat.

Eastern netted 11 first downs while the visitors stacked up only five.

Eastern's next home game is October 31, when Western comes to Richmond for the homecoming game.

Lineups:

N. W. Missouri Pos.	Eastern
Hellerick	Haas
Ellison	Deeb
Johnson	Gibson
Flammang	Roberts
Strange	Alken
Thompson	Goosen
Totocattis	Maggard
Bennett	Kushn
Schmagel	Siphers
Winters	RH.
Padilla	Nowakowski
	Becker

Substitutes: Eastern—Buchus, Huecke, Franklin, Mogge, Bennedett, Little, Norman, Lohr, W. Bennedett.

Officials: Referee, Geverts, Cincinnati; Umpire, Sack, Xaxier; Headlinesman, Ferrell; Xaxier.

For the second time this season Eastern's gladiators invade foreign territory when they trek to Charlottesville, West Virginia for an encounter with Morris-Harvey. Very little is known of this West Virginia team this year but in past seasons they have proven to be a real opponent for any team. Last Thursday Morris-Harvey defeated another of Eastern's opponents, West Liberty, by a margin of 9-7.

For the past week Coach Rankin and his assistants have been drilling the boys hard, trying to iron out some of the ragged edges shown in last week's encounter.

Coach Rankin and his team left Richmond yesterday around noon for Winchester where they went by train to Charlottesville. The game will be played tonight under the lights.

Combs Replaces White As Nurse

Miss Elva Combs, of Beattyville, Kentucky, a former student of Eastern, has replaced Miss Edna White who has accepted a position as Public Health Nurse in Adair County, as College Nurse. Miss Combs took up her duties on June 24th. She trained at Pattie A. Clay hospital here in Richmond and served there for nine years. She also served at Barbourville hospital for eighteen months.

The Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered at the postoffice at Richmond, Kentucky, as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Natalie Murray Co-Editors
 Paul A. Houchell Business Manager
 Ben Saunders News Editor
 Claude Williams Sports Editor
 Anne Hanlon Society Editors
 Betty Lillard Exchange Editor
 Jeanne Ruark

REPORTERS

Bob Yeager Roy Gilligan
 Bob Ryle Larry Keys
 Glenn Garrett Virginia Held

CONCERNING THE CAMPUS . . .

For years it has been considered necessary by the students of Eastern to leave the campus in the evenings, especially on the week ends, for their moments of recreation. The social program included a few clubs, an occasional dance, and the athletic contests. All were good but apparently there was not enough; for the students would have stayed on the campus if there had been.

From the point of view of the student it would be a good thing if there were something to make the individual want to stay on the campus. It would afford a better opportunity to become an integral part of Eastern. Now, due to several causes, the time appears to be ripe for a "back to the campus" movement. Richmond and the nearby territory, due to the defense boom inflation, cannot offer recreation to the college student at a price to meet the student's pocketbook. There are places where the student with his limited resources is not welcome. However, he is welcome on the campus. The Social Committee has started a program of an "Open House" in the Student Union on Saturday nights and judging from the success that this type of entertainment enjoyed this summer and in its initial session of the fall quarter last Saturday, it promises to partially fulfill what was previously lacking.

This is an important moment for now is the time when, if proper advantage is taken of the situation, a new chapter can be written into the history of Eastern. With a bit of cooperation between the students and the Social Committee a program could slowly take shape that would make the campus the student's home twenty-four hours a day for seven days a week. The responsibility for the formation of such a program would be two-fold. The students would have to make known the type of recreation they desire. If it were innovated it would be their obligation to take advantage of it. They would also have to abide by any rules and regulations that the Social Committee from their position of observation might deem necessary. On the other hand, it would be up to the Social Committee to see that the requests of the students were considered and that the necessary facilities be made available.

We have on the campus several excellent places and means that could be used to more advantage by the students. In the way of athletic fields there are the baseball diamond, the football field, and the tennis courts. The Health Building has modern equipment but unfortunately many students cannot use it during the hours it is open at present. The Student Union building while used rather extensively has far from reached the limit of its utility.

The Progress believes sincerely that if the students were to make more use of the campus they would benefit immensely. They would get to know one another better and could come in closer contact with the faculty so they could "discover" one another. It would make one's college career at Eastern full of more poignant memories of friendly people and a friendly college.

Capital to Campus

WASHINGTON.—(ACP)—Interesting because of his recent official connection with the government is C. A. Dykstra's recent analysis of the official government viewpoint toward colleges. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, headed the national draft machinery until appointment of General Hershhey. "The government," he said in an address before the American Library Association, "considers America's institutions of higher learning key centers in the war effort."

"At no time in human history have universities seemed so important in a national effort as they are right now," Dykstra maintained.

"Universities and colleges are reservoirs for the recruiting of fighting men, of specialists for national services, and teachers of men in training," he declared. "Their laboratories are being used 24 hours a day and their plants in general are being made available for national service. Their facilities are being used instead of providing new facilities in many areas."

"The government without question considers them a wartime necessity and it is using them as never before. Moreover, it is indicating in no uncertain terms that it wants these institutions to carry on their regular training and educational programs so that we may have a supply of men who can meet the challenges of next year, and the year following and so on into the days when we may have peace again. It does not want to face the fact of a lost generation of educated leadership."

America's national policy at this time contemplates the maintenance of vigorous and comprehensive educational programs, not in spite of the fact that we are at war, but because the war effort and the peace to follow require such services as universities have to offer, Dykstra explained.

"Such a policy requires from universities adaptability, resourcefulness, an awareness of national effort, and willingness to put first things first during a period of world conflict," he asserted.

"To do this does not require the sacrifice of standards or the relinquishment of long time objectives. It means only a temporary redirection of certain activities and changing emphasis where

it becomes necessary. Our task in general remains the same, the education of the new generation, the making of citizens, the pushing outward of the boundaries of knowledge, and the serving of our country and our generation in practical ways, which will make our national life more decent and wholesome."

CONSTITUTION . . .

The Constitution of the United States is able to meet the problems of modern life because the Supreme Court is using modern methods in making its decisions. This is "judicial statesmanship of the highest order," declares Robert E. Cushman, professor of government at Cornell University, in a new pamphlet titled *What's Happening to Our Constitution?* and published by the Public Affairs Committee.

The changed outlook of the court is not the result of the whims of new and younger judges, writes Professor Cushman. We must remember that the National Labor Relations act and the Social Security act were upheld before any Roosevelt appointee sat on the Court. "This revolution in the Court's method of work has come as a result of the application of a philosophy which runs back over 40 years and is the most closely associated with the names of Holmes and Brandeis."

With sound legal knowledge to support his views, Cushman traces the development of the important theories practiced by these jurists.

At one time the judicial process was governed by a mechanical "slot-machine" theory. It was generally held that the courts' task was to apply never-changing rules to each case as though all they had to do was to put the facts of a case in a slot on top and draw out the correct decision below. This view has gradually given way to the new idea that social conditions may be an important factor in determining a law's constitutionality. This new idea was first presented in the famous "Brandeis brief" of 1908, in support of Oregon's ten-hour law for women, which contained only two pages of legal argument and 100 pages of expert opinion on the bad effects of overwork on women.

This type of argument made the methods of the Supreme Court more flexible. The Court still finds it "desirable to follow precedent when the situation in which a rule is to be applied is like the old one in which the rule developed," but there is no longer a slavish bowing to earlier decisions.

It was Justice Holmes who first applied, especially to social legislation, the theory that "the legislature should enjoy a large freedom to make mistakes of policy and judgment" and that "the courts should step in only when unconstitutionality is abundantly clear." The Supreme Court has been won over to this view by degrees.

Professor Cushman reviews in detail how states' rights gave way to a strong central government—now the federal power over interstate commerce has been extended to include practically all of the nation's business—how there has been a growth of federal police power to protect the nation's social welfare.

In summarizing, the author declares that "we need not feel that these constitutional changes, startling as some of them may seem, reflect disloyalty to the founding fathers . . . They would be the first to scorn the constitutional ancestor worship which would deny to the dynamic constitutional system created in 1789 the vitality and flexibility necessary to make it an adequate basis for efficient 20th century government."

MAROONED

with BOB RYLE AND ROY GILLIGAN

Since we left college last spring, Eastern has made absolutely no PROGRESS. This, then, is the initial venture of the new, different, and completely renovated 1942-43 school paper. That is, everything is new but our jokes, most of which are stolen anyhow. This year the column's going to be different. Instead of the light, frivolous material which appeared in this space last year, we are about to become a couple of fearless crusaders, fighting for the rights of the underdog. The particular underdog, or underdoggies, to be, of course, Ryle and Gilligan. Enough of preliminaries, here we go—

COPY BOY, TWO SHORT ONES—

THE MELODY BOYS (HEP, HEP):
 The curtain slowly rises, disclosing two rather middle-aged Sophomores with curly red beards, each weeping large oval tears and contemplating his draft registration card. One is sitting on a piano stool with his hair dragging the floor and the other is dragging on the floor with his hair sitting on the piano stool. Suddenly one, the one with the large nose, lets an ear-piercing shriek, slumps to the floor and says:

"Oh, Mr. Gilligan!" "Yes, Mr. Ryle?"
 "Have you seen the new freshies are in style? They are full of vim and pep
 So you'd better watch your step,
 Use crepe soles, Mr. G." "Priorities, Mr. R."
 Next week we start out on a long-term contract for Burma-Shave.

THAT REMINDS US. COPY BOY, TWO

MORE SHORT ONES—
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY, or
LET ME HAVE A SHORT BEER

It will be remembered by some of the upper-classmen that last year in this space appeared a lovely, sentimental little item concerning the death of one Robert Siler, of Michigan, a former Eastern student. This fall there has appeared upon the campus a guy who not only looks like Bob Siler but says he IS Bob Siler and he's not dead after all. We'd like to believe him, but it's impossible. The guy is deader than the proverbial door-nail. And for our part, we are ignoring him completely and hope the rest of the student body will follow our example. He can't make liars out of us!

WANTED—Freshman girl with talent and four new tires. Apply R. Kidd, Address not needed. Just pull up in front of Beckham Hall and sound horn—a long and two shorts.

A COUPLE OF SHARPS FROM A SECOND FLOOR FLAT WITH NO BARS (UH, HUH)

A heck-of-a lot of new tunes have come over the horizon this summer. Frinstance, "Kalamazoo", "Serenade in Blue", "My Devotion", "Just As Though You Were Here", and a couple of dozens of others. The highlights in the music business, or perhaps we should say lowlights, have been the break-ups. Such favorites as the almighty Glen Miller, easily the most popular band in the country, Clyde McCoy, and Sammy Kaye have dissolved their outfits. Kaye, at the present, is still making with the "Swing and Sway" but it's a definite fact that in another month he'll have to confine himself to a strict military tempo. Added horror to swing addicts is produced by the ridiculous price of records and the ultimatums dictated by Czar Petrillo, the little fat man with the big mouth. . . . Guy (The Sweetest Music This Side of Hoboken) Lombardo who was in Cincinnati last week not primarily to give out with his lilting melodies but to drive a speedboat in the annual boat-races. You can imagine with hardly any difficulty at all just how he'd do it—la de da with reat ruffles. Aw well, he tries, anyhow. . . . The orchestra biz is in a constant flux these days with the war and all but no matter what, we'll still have sweet music and hot music and indifferent music AND Guy Lombardo.

COPY BOY—OH WELL, FORGET IT, WE'LL GET 'EM OURSELVES!

WEEKLY OPEN HOUSE INNOVATED

STUDENT UNION

Miss Katherine Chenault, hostess at the Student Union Building, announced recently that Open House would be held every Saturday evening at the Union. The parties will all follow the general procedure of that given the evening of September 26.

The Open House to be held tomorrow night will last from 7:30 until ten and will feature such entertainment as dancing, bingo, recorded music, cards, a shadow play and games.

Last weekend's party broke the precedent established by those given last year in that the dancing was conducted vice-versa stlye.

ARMED FORCES REPRESENTED IN CHAPEL

Requirements Explained to Students

The first assembly of the Fall Quarter was held Wednesday morning in Hiram Brock Auditorium. President W. F. O'Donnell introduced the officers of a joint board that represented the Army, the Army Air Corps, the Navy, Naval Aviation, the Coast Guard and the Marine Corps and they in turn explained the "advantages and disadvantages" of the Enlisted Reserve of their respective branches of the service.

The assembly program next Wednesday morning, Oct. 7, 1942, will be given over to a lecture by No-Yong Park, Ph. D. who is a distinguished writer and lecturer on eastern affairs.

Photo Club To Continue This Year

Membership Open To College Staff And Students

The Photo Club, a prominent campus organization, will be continued this year. Membership to the club is open to any student who has completed one quarter of college work without a failure in any subject. Members of the administrative staff may join.

The purposes of the club are (to quote the Constitution): "to stimulate individual and campus interest in photography, to provide information and supervised experience in amateur photography and provide some understanding regarding the use of photography, in professions and industry, and to promote friendships and exchange ideas among those who have similar interests and hobbies."

Not all members own cameras. Many own box or Brownie cameras and some have more complex and finer cameras.

The club has available a completely equipped darkroom for developing films, printing and enlarging pictures for club members. Also included in the facilities for use by members is a good camera with f:3.5 lens. The cost of operation of this camera is surprisingly low.

The organization's most recent accomplishment is the snapshot section in last year's milestone. Club members took the pictures, developed their negatives and enlarged prints to standard size in the club darkroom.

Officers of the club on the campus now are Mary Ellen Wiley, Treas., and Kathryn Sallee, Vice Pres. The club is sponsored by Dr. La Fuze.

Notices of meetings are posted on the bulletin board in the Union building.

HOW ARE YOU SERVING AMERICA?

- ★ Conserving food and clothing?
- ★ Salvaging scrap materials?
- ★ Buying War Savings Stamps and Bonds?
- ★ Refusing to spread rumors?
- ★ Sharing your car with neighbors?

U. S. CITIZENS' SERVICE CORPS

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEFENSE COUNCIL

Concerning The Clubs

For the benefit of those Freshmen who desire to participate in extra-curricular club activities, we are presenting a limited survey of the most general organizations. There are, on the campus, other clubs of equal importance, but of a more specialized nature.

Departmental Clubs, open to Freshmen, include the Agriculture Club, Alpha Rho Tau (Art), Canterbury Club (English Majors), Cercle Francals (French Majors), Home Economics Club, Iota Gamma (Industrial Arts Club), Mathematics, Physical Education of Science, Sigma Tau Pi (Commerce Majors), Social Science, Post-Affairs (Geography and Geology Majors). Most of these Division membership.

Both Alpha Zeta Kappa (Public Speaking and Debate) and the Little Theatre Club are open to Freshmen interested in a membership. For the musically inclined, Eastern offers the College East-Eastino Club (Freshmen Girl's Glee Club), Men's Glee Club, College Orchestra.

In the professional club group, Caduceus Club (Medicine, Dentistry) and Florence Nightengale Club (Nursing) are prominent. The Photo Club for Camera lovers and the Kyrma Club (Fep) are to be active this year. Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. are open for applicants at any time.

Incidentally, if anyone is suffering from a severe bite by the journalism bug, he might contact the Progress Editors.

FROM THE RICHMOND FRONT

By J. D. WEISMAN

Somewhere in Richmond, Sept. 22, according to a dispatch issued from the Richmond Unassociated Press official headquarters, a rumor is being circulated concerning alleged pre-operations, opening a second front in Richmond. The action is purported to be directed at students on Eastern's campus, who are offering only passive resistance. Forces, under General Arnett, are said to have seriously impaired lines of communications in and about Richmond. Crabbe Alley a vital supply route on the fringe of the college campus, however, is still intact according to latest communiques. The road between the Ideal and the Belmont, another important link in the local road-system, is said to be almost impassable.

One authority, a notorious observer of events in this section, issued a statement late today contending that the operations were aimed directly at Stalin-grad. He based his conclusion on the fact that the pre-operations consist principally of digging at an angle which if carried further obliquely thru the earth, would bring the forces to the earth's surface approximately two miles,

seventy-six feet and three inches to the rear of Hitler's troops, now attacking the Russians in the besieged city. He claimed that he had been told privately that he could go to hell in Richmond already, a fact which indicates the digging operations are progressing nicely.

It is hoped that some authentic information may come to the surface from among the conflicting reports. It is also hoped that some authentic surface may come to Main Street.

Reading Class Discontinued

The Freshman Reading Class at Eastern has been discontinued for the duration of the war and its instructor, Miss Lee, has taken over as Senior High English teacher at Model High School. The reason for the disbanding of this class was attributed to the need of a streamlined college curriculum.

Visit
THE JEWEL BOX
 Welcome Students



Overtimers
 \$5.95

This Little Shoe Went to Market
 Carefree California playshoes comfort to put new bounce in your day's work. Styled to go anywhere . . . to school . . . to business . . . to market. Wear with your best suit or your oldest sweater. Same cushioned soles and flexibility of your favorite playshoes . . . with a new tailored dress.



California Moccasins
 \$4.95

This Little Shoe Stayed Home
 To cram every scrap of color and comfort in your leisure moments . . . knock around, as always, in a Moccasin. Free and easy as a breeze, springy and cushioned of sole, in soft or bright, but always typical California colors.

STANIFER'S
 "SMART STYLES"
 MAIN AT SECOND

SPORTS

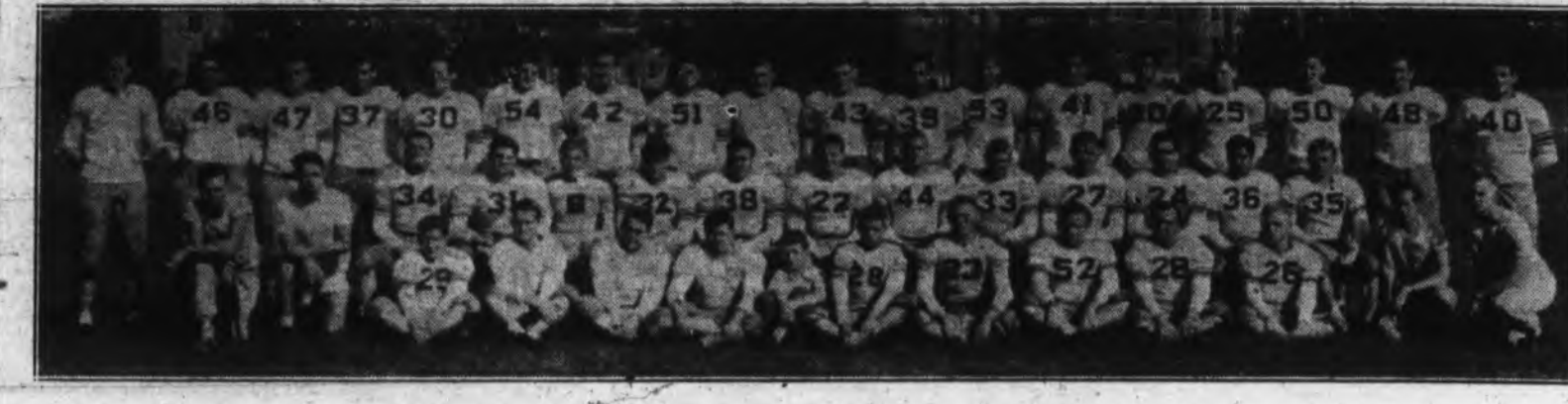
LOOSE ENDS

Local committees of Richmond citizens headed by Mr. John Smith, of the Madison Laundry, is sponsoring the sale of season tickets of Eastern's home games. Thanks, Mr. Smith, for your interest and help to our great ball club and the Department. The Eastern Athletic Body and Faculty are at our coaching staff will lead you to the interest shown in our behalf.

Recently, Mr. Harold Hughes, Secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, addressed a letter to all members of his organization calling attention to the value of winning football teams of the past. He mentioned one fact that is often overlooked by critics of sports in these troubled times, that is that boys who played football yesterday are now on a larger team playing their part well with Uncle Sam's team. . . we are all rooting for them. The boys playing today will also shortly join that big team and will be better fighters, we believe, because of their experiences in teamwork and hard play on the gridiron.

In the past strong Eastern teams have rolled up lopsided scores against many of their opponents and fans have said that this was due to a weak schedule—that we only had one or two tough

VISIT
Boggs Barber and Beauty Shop
For Good Permanents and Hair Cuts.



games—Western and Morehead. Every game on this year's card will test the real mettle of the Big Red Machine and we're sure that the public will be convinced of the strength of our town when this campaign is finished.

To fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. T. E. McDonough, Mr. Charles Turkey Hughes has been appointed Director of Athletics. Mr. Hughes was formerly head coach at Eastern. He has recently been serving as Freshman Coach and as Baseball Coach.

Dr. J. D. Farris will continue as Head of the Health and Physical Education Department. In the future Coach Rankin and Mr. Hughes will have the responsibility of scheduling all games.

EASTERN'S SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 19	T. P. I.	There
Sept. 26	N. W. Missouri	Here
Oct. 3	Morris Harvey	There
Oct. 9	Univ. of Akron	There
Oct. 17	Murray	There
Oct. 24	Open	
Oct. 31	Western (H. C.)	Here
Nov. 7	W. Liberty Tchrs	Here
Nov. 14	Morehead	Here

WAR PROGRAM AT EASTERN EXPANDED

Science and Math Departments Active

Eastern's program for the coming year has been speeded up to a war-time tempo, and is now prepared to resume the training of its students for the armed services and war industries as well as for the teaching profession. Its accelerated program already having functioned for a year, the college is ready to give further acceleration to the plan of graduating students in three years in addition to providing less-than-graduate training in specialized fields.

Eastern's R. O. T. C. field artillery unit will give training to more than 150 boys who are candidates for commissions in the United States Army; and the school is offering Army, Navy and Air Force enlisted reserve courses designed to feed men of officer caliber into these services.

During the past year 18 boys from Eastern were commissioned in the Field Artillery and during the coming year 21 will become second lieutenants, some in March and the others in June.

Since Eastern had already shifted from the semester system to the quarter system, it had adjusted its curriculum to the speed-up program. Of approximately 200 graduated this year, more than 60% entered the Army or war industries as trained personnel.

Especially active in training students for war industry were the physics, chemistry and mathematics departments. Many of the chemistry majors were girls and most of them are now working in war plants.

Members of the Maroon squad are: Front row, left to right: Stafura, Warf, Hieb, McQuady, Baxter (mascot), Adams, Worsham, Brickles, Ley and Franklin.

Second row: McConnell (trainer), Dorna (manager), Becker, Mogge, Parker, Brady, Grizzell, Buchas, Kinsella, Joe Bill Siphers, Nowakowski, Heucke, Gibson, Welch, Moberly (manager) and Pitzer (manager).

Third row: McWhorter, Little, Frank Siphers, Lehman, Maggard, Lohr, Gooßen, Ted Bennedett, Neil Roberts, Kuehn, Deeb, Alken, Bill Bennedett, Ramsey, Boltonis, Gayle Roberts, Norman and Haas.



SAMUELS RANKIN HUGHES

COMPLIMENTS
Sanitary Barber and Beauty Shop
Main Street Phone 103

COOL AND COMFORTABLE
MADISON

TODAY
THE SPOILERS

ALSO
INVISIBLE AGENT
ION HALL · ILONA MASSEY

SATURDAY, OCT. 3—
PRAIRIE Gunsmoke BILL ELLIOTT TEX RITTER

STEEL AGAINST THE SKY with LLOYD NOLAN ALEXIS SMITH

SUN.-MON., OCT. 4-5—

HENIE-PAYNE-OAKIE with SAMMY KAYE and His Orchestra
ICELAND

TUES.-WED., OCT. 6-7—

Fish with Marjorie MAIN Zane PITTS Aline MacMAHON

ALSO
PRISCILLA LANE · ROBT. CUMMINGS
in *Alfred Hitchcock's*
SABOTEUR

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

BEGLEY DRUG COMPANY
Walgreen Agency
Fountain — Luncheonette
Phone 666 Richmond, Ky.

See Eastern's
NEW FOOTBALL TEAM
At The College Book Store.
STANIFER'S STUDIO
Main Street Phone 39

PENNEY'S SEPTEMBER VICTORY SAVINGS!
Thrifty Accessories For Your Fall Costume!

THE WAR IS A JOB FOR ALL OF US
No one is free from responsibility in the present national emergency. Each in his own place, has a job to do. You have yours—we have ours.
Your job to support the war effort by saving all you can, and investing your savings in War Bonds.
Our job is to help you save on the things you need—and in that we have had long years of experience!
Your job and our job, then, go hand in hand. Yours to economize — ours to make the economizing possible.
So, together, we are dedicated to the job of preserving the American way of life!
SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE YOU'LL SAVE AMERICA!

Handbags
Fall Styles For Dress Wear!
\$1.59
Stunning
HANDBAGS
The perfect complement to your fall costume! Dashing envelopes, shirred pouches. Graceful top-handle styles and smartly designed novelties! In your choice of fine leather or fabric! Fall shades to accent your color scheme! Rayon Hosiery 89c pr. Gay Cot. Handkerchiefs 19c

Classic Gloves
98c
Fine, Soft Leathers!
Dressy, casual and sport types! Simulated pigskin, cape, and sueded lambskin. Fall colors.

Men's Fashions For Fall!
MEN'S OVER-SUITS COATS
\$27.50 \$22.50
I own crafts! Perfectly styled and expertly fitted! All new fall patterns men will like to wear!
Real warmth without excessive weight! Warm wool, mohair - and alpaca for beauty — and all backed with sturdy, light cotton knit.
Superb Marathon* Fall Hats—Snap-brim and telescope styles! **\$2.98**
Men's Reversible Fingertip Coats—Woven fleece. Reverse side water repellent gabardine **\$7.90**
Smart Fall Slacks For Men Herringbones, stripes, galore! Rugged fabric as tough on wear as they are easy on the eye! **\$4.98**

Women's HATS \$1.98
Dressy, sport or casual styles. Autumn colors.
Smart Sport COATS \$19.75
Soft fleece and gay plaids! Swagger, belted and boxy styles! Some with removable linings! Sizes 12 to 20.

• THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY • • • THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY •

100% WOOL SWEATERS
\$2.95 to \$4.95
SKIRTS—PLAIN AND PLAID
\$2.95 to \$5.95
THE LOUISE SHOP

BELMONT RESTURANT
—Welcomes You—
A HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE
Where Quality and Courtesy Rules
Meal Tickets \$5.00 for \$4.50
Phone 9109

So You Want To Be A Progress Reporter?
By **BLANCHE TRIVETTE**

You'd like to write for the Progress, eh?
Simple. There's absolutely nothing to it. All you have to do is meet certain requirements we have accumulated through years of experience here, and then you are in. These requirements, though minor, are nevertheless binding, and, naturally, we would expect you to adhere to them.
If you can't write, don't let that stop you. We often ask ourselves who can? Anyway let's assume that you don't know how to write. Because if you can't, then we assure you that you are really on the road toward being a Progress columnist.
Now that that is out of our way—and ability to write is one of the least of our worries—we can settle down to a character analysis. Definitely an important part of a writer's makeup, you know. You must be able to drink—it doesn't matter how you hold it, just so you drink. We specialize in gin. And it is understood that you curse, smoke, and carry matches.
You gotta look emaciated. Otherwise we would immediately get the idea you just sat around on your idea and didn't do any work to speak of. So if you're hefty, you better whittle off a little before you come around to the office.
So much for the background. Now for supplies.
You don't need any paper or pencils or a typewriter. Don't buy any paper at all. No one else around here does and we definitely don't approve of novices starting innovations or traditions. Saunter into the Progress office someday, brush the beer bottles away from the threshold, keep your eye peeled for prone bodies, and duck when anybody yells. Wade in empty-handed.
No, you don't need any supplies. We have all the equipment you could want. Just go through the desks—I think there are two or three—until you find what you need—and leave that blonde in the bottom drawer on the right alone, damn it.
Well, now you know what opportunities lie before you. After you have written some swell stuff, just give it to the editors. Stick around long enough and you may see some of it in print; but I ain't promising anything, I'm no politician.
Now, is there anything you would like to know? Any questions?—
Hey!! Where the hell are you going? Come back here with that blonde—you don't work here yet!

SPECIAL

One picture in pocket case for the boy in the army.

\$2.00 Complete

THE McGAUGHEY STUDIO

Novelties — Gifts Cards — Invitations Announcements — Stationery The Richmond Printers Theatre Bldg. Phone 429-J

CITY LIBRARY OPENED HERE THIS SUMMER

Altrusa Club Sponsor

A new city-county Public Library has been opened in Richmond during the summer. The library, located on South Third Street next to the Bus Station, now has two thousand volumes ready for circulation. The institution was opened as the result of efforts of the Richmond Altrusa Club, its sponsor.

Mrs. A. D. Humpell, is the chairman of the Altrusa Club's public library committee whose other members are Mr. R. J. McKee, Miss Mary Floyd, Miss Anna Shaw, and Mrs. J. B. Arnett. The other club members and a number of Richmond citizens cooperated in establishing the library.

Kyma Club Meets Cheerleader Tryout

Members of the KYMA Club met Friday afternoon in order that their program of student participation at athletic events might have an early start. The club's first meeting arranged for a pep rally Friday night, cheerleader tryouts, the initiation of recently inducted neophytes and the selection of new members.

About Alumna For Alumna And Current Students

SOCIETY

By ANN HANLON AND BETTY K. LILLARD

ALEXANDER-RUSCHELL

The wedding of Miss Bonnie Alexander of South Irvine and Mr. Jimmy Ruschell of Silver Grove took place during the month of August. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ruschell attended Eastern last year and both are now in the Signal Corps.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Talbert (nee Poppy Poplin) of Texas, attended the Eastern-Missouri game and were welcomed on the campus by friends.

Miss Margaret (Boots) Vaughn was called to her home, Greensburg, Kentucky due to the death of her grandfather.

KAMINSKI-BARNETT

Miss Vivian Kaminski of Pikeville and Mr. Bill Barnett of Pine Ridge were married during the month of June. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett are back at Eastern to complete their college work.

Miss Betty Herr, who attended Eastern last year, is now teaching commerce at Bedford high school.

FUDOLD-VANOVER

Miss Fostenia Vanover became the bride of John Fudold, Tuesday, Aug. 25. Mrs. Vanover attended Eastern and was a member of Sigma Tau Pi Sorority. Mr. Fudold received his B. S. degree from the University of Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Fudold both hold positions with the Farm Security Administration.

WEEKEND GUEST

Miss Helen Ball of Beattyville was the weekend guest of Miss Mayme Cornelius. They attended the Northwestern Missouri-Eastern football game.

Sunday guest of Misses Lenore Haymond and Ann Hanlon were Misses Joe Fothergill, Waldron Haymond and Bob Hardin. The occasion was Miss Haymond's birthday.

ASBURY-LOVE

The marriage ceremony of Miss Faye Asbury, Eastern graduate, and Mr. Paul Love, former college swimming director, was solemnized during the past summer.

Miss Katherine Fossett, of Ludlow, Kentucky, returned home this week-end to bid farewell to Sergeant Raymond Roberts, of Selma, Alabama. Sergeant Roberts is expected to be transferred over seas.

Charleen Watkins, a former Eastern student, who is now teaching at Liberty, Kentucky, visited Laverne Holcomb last weekend.

Misses Christine Ashcraft and Henrietta Baker, former Eastern students, spent the past weekend with friends and attended the Eastern-Missouri game.

Miss Marilyn Trautwein of Ft. Thomas spent the past weekend here with friends. Miss Trautwein attended Eastern last year and is now working for Western Union in Cincinnati.

Miss Jean Todd (Toddie to her many friends), of Frankfort, spent the week-end with Misses Jean Anthony and Evelyn Hunt. Miss Todd attended Eastern last year and is now employed with the Welfare Office in Frankfort.

Church Schedule

First Baptist Church J. Edwin Hewlett, pastor 9:30 Sunday School 10:45 Morning worship 7:00 Baptist Training Union 8:00 Evening worship

First Christian Church Frank N. Tinder, Minister 9:30 Church School 10:45 Morning worship 8:00 College Youth Fellowship

First Methodist Church T. W. Eiler, Pastor 9:30 Church School 10:45 Morning worship 6:30 Youth Fellowship 7:30 Evening worship

First Presbyterian Church Locke White, Minister 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning worship 8:00 Young People's League

St. Mark's Catholic Church O. L. Poole, Pastor 8:00 Sunday except 4th-Mass 9:00-4th Sunday-Mass 6:30 Week days-Mass 7:30 Wednesday-Holy hour

TRY EASTERN BARBER SHOP 118 McKee Block

HOWARD BEAUTY SHOP Main Street Phone 820

RICHMOND BAKERY PASTERIES OF ALL KINDS East Main Street Richmond, Ky.

MADISON DRUG CO. DRUGS — SUNDRIES — LUNCHEONETTE We Deliver Phone 234

new Arrivals for Fall

DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES



245

3.45 Up To 5.00

We're featuring a wide range of sports and casual shoes for fall wear. In a host of popular leathers and styles. You're certain of finding just the style you want in our large selection. All sizes 4 to 9.



Sweaters

Of Every Type

1.98

2.98 & 3.98

V and crew neck slip-overs in the popular flat and novelty stitched weaves. Also button front styles in solid colors and 2-tone color combinations. All sizes.



SLACKS For Dress And Sports

3.98 To 6.95

Solid colors, stripes and plaid patterned slacks. In smooth and rough fabrics that are wanted for fall wear. All sizes.



MARGARET BURNAM

... for Coats

because where else can you find such values? Imported HARRIS TWEEDS \$29.75 and \$35.00.

All wool Shetland and Camel Hair \$22.50 to \$35.00.

Harris type Tweeds \$19.75.

Also a new group of fur trimmed Coats.

MARGARET BURNAM SHOP North Second Street

Girls Are Going Back to School ...

in

MOCCASINS



\$3.98 AAA to C

All-popular, all-purpose "Mocs" take honors for school wear... New styles with all the supple smoothness you love about moccasins. Brown calf... leather or crepe soles.

Paris Fashion SPORTS

E-L-D-E-R-S

FEDERATED STORES



LERMAN Bros 20 DEPT STORES

It's Patriotic To Take Part of Your Change In War Stamps.

Welcome Students

VISIT

The Iris Shop

North Second Street

COMPLETE LINE OF FALL COLLEGE FASHIONS