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## INTERVIEW OF THE ARMY

Ever since the Civil War necessitated the compulsory draft in the U. S. it has been the subject of prolonged discussion. The present peacetime draft in particular aroused the public more than probably any other draft in the past. We have been alarmed about the condition of the morale of the draftees in the various training camps. Recently it was my privilege to interview several of the men on leave from the war games in Louisiana and here are their opinions concerning some of the more talked of subjects.

### MORALE IN GENERAL

"When they're complaining the morale is high, and they're sure complaining. The only ones that are discontented are the ones that would be discontented anywhere else. The only thing that really bothers the men is the public opinion of a man in uniform and the way the civilian storekeepers boost the prices of cigarettes, etc. when we come into a town."

### EQUIPMENT

"The equipment is adequate. At no time do we have to resort to using broom sticks for guns or designate automobiles as tanks. Those little 'Jeeps' really are a big surprise. They increase the mobility of the troops very much."

### THE ADDITIONAL EIGHTEEN MONTHS SERVICE

"Naturally we don't want to be in the army any longer than necessary, but we all realize that Washington knows better than we how long is necessary. There was some disappointment at first, but now the consensus of opinion is 'We can pull 'er judge.'"

### RECREATION

"The army is doing all in its power to see that we have enough recreation. They have parties, dances, swing bands, movies, plays, football, baseball, ping pong and most any game you care to play. The U. S. O. is just beginning to show its effect down here, and we sure appreciate it."

### MAIL

"The mail is not censored in any way and the army does all it can to see that we get our mail as soon as possible."

### THE BLITZKRIEG

"We are not afraid of the Blitzkrieg. In Louisiana we beat the socks off the Red army which employed the blitz tactics. From what we have seen, the blitzkrieg is only practical on flat or rolling and dry terrain. Our infantry completely outmaneuvered the tanks because we could go so many places they couldn't."

### HOME

In answer to the question, "Are you glad to be home?" the reply was, "You're right."

### VALUE OF TRAINING

In answer to the question, "Do you consider what you are doing as necessary?" the reply was, "We think we should do it. We are for it. They have shown us pictures of what has happened in the low countries and in France and we would stay here for twenty years to keep it from happening here."

Our fathers and mothers were called the "lost generation" and "hell's children," and yet they managed to save the institutions that the western world considered sacred. Those young men of our generation who are in army camps may be criticized by some for supposed lack of morale, but the ones I have spoken to seemed cool and confident and waiting their bid. When it comes I have the confidence to predict that they will rise up and be as great as their predecessors... but let us pray that we are not as foolish when it is all over.

## Seniors Give Petty Class Honor Post; Waters Chosen

Sophs Elect Loper  
For Leading Post  
Freshies, Gilligan

## SPONSORS NAMED

W. C. "Bud" Petty, of Ashland, was elected president of the senior class at the first class meeting of the year held on Thursday, October 2.

Petty, an active student on the campus, is president of the Men's Glee Club, Sports Editor of the Progress, and number one man on the tennis team. Other officers chosen were: Imogene Trent, Russell, vice president; Mary Gratz, Louisville, secretary, and Jack Farley, Maysville, treasurer.

The juniors selected John Waters, Circleville, Ohio, as president; Alice Kinzer, Richmond, vice president; D. T. Ferrell, Richmond, secretary, and Ann Allen, Prestonsburg, treasurer.

At the sophomore election Jack Loper of Covington was named president; Jim Todd of Richmond, vice president; LeMonne Miller, LaGrange, secretary, and Ann Gately won the contest for treasurer.

Roy Gilligan of Dayton was named president of the freshman class with John Rogers, Covington, vice president, and Freda Cornelius, Beattyville, secretary and treasurer.

Sponsors for the classes are: Senior, Dr. Herndon; junior, Dr. Jenkins, sophomore, Dr. Grise, and freshman, Dr. Allen.

## Eastern Scores



Schuster, taking a pass from Smith, crosses the goal line for the only score in the Eastern-Murray game.

## R. O. T. C. Staff Is Completed By Colonel Starkey

68 Second and Third  
Year Men Are Named  
to Responsible Posts

## BAND OFFICERS

Colonel John R. Starkey has announced the following appointments in the R. O. T. C. to complete the organization of the unit for the first semester.

Cadet Sergeants include Claude Rawlins, Henry Flynn, Joe Bill Siphers, Thomas Wilson, Walter Heucke, John William Conner, William Buerger, William Mason, Arnold Williams, W. G. McConnell, Francis Haas, Bill Barnett, James Morehead, Claude Williams, Earl Stafford, Ber Rasmick, Rodney Whitaker, Michael Downing, Edgar Adams, Lewis Gerow, Don Harrison, Daniel Daugherty, Paul Brandes, Billy Brashear, Jerry Keuper and Lewis Power.

Cadet Corporals appointed are Willard Kelly, William Earl Taylor, Edsel Mountz, Donald Scott, Thomas Douglas, Jack Loper, Malcolm Eads, Kent Moseley, James Wagers, Robert Burch, Andrew Mitakides, Carl Robert Burch, John Garth, Robert Cooper, Paul Frey, Thomas Tabb, Clark Farley, James Farris, Thomas Byrnes, John Williams, Ballard Yelton and Orin Lee Brumbach.

The following have been made Cadet First Class Privates: Elmer Graham, James A. Crowe, Lawrence Carlson, Thomas Lowe, Sidney Roseberry, Carl Smith, Orval Sawyer, Julian Cosby, Jack Walker, Howard Bartlett, Paul Kleiner, Edwin Weber, James Todd, Casey Nowakowski, Joseph McKinley, Ben Sanders, Jennings Shelton, Rudolph Collins, Robert Neal and James Purdon.

Non-commissioned officer appointments for the R. O. T. C. band are to be George Hicks as Cadet Sergeant, and Russell Bridges, Robert Bush and Victor De Semone as Cadet Corporals.

## Nineteen Floor Representatives Named by W.R.H.O.

The Women's Residence Hall Organizations of Burnam and Sullivan Halls completed the personnel of their respective House Councils by the election of nineteen floor representatives at a meeting of the organizations Thursday night, October 2.

Sullivan elected the following as representatives: Alma Jean Bach, Hazel Tate, Talitha Burlepp, Mae Tarter, Judith Hutchinson, Maxey Swinford, Martha Berlin, Jean Cook, Edna B'Hymer, and Pauline Fields.

The representatives for Burnam Hall are: Blanche Cheatham, Beulah Ford, Sharleen Watkins, Ernestine Jones, Mickey Pribble, Lana Galbraith, Martha Jane Thompson, Jean Anthony and Julianne Russell.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- \*Oct. 18—King College of Bristol, Tenn.
- Oct. 25—Western Kentucky Teachers.
- \*Nov. 1—Georgetown (Homecoming).
- \*Nov. 8—Illinois State Normal University.
- Nov. 15—Morehead State Teachers.
- \*—Home Games.

## Carolina Playmakers To Be Presented By Little Theatre During October

Maroons to Tangle  
With King College  
of Bristol, Oct. 18

Eastern Eleven to  
Strive for 13th  
Consecutive Win

## OPPONENTS STRONG

After a week's rest the rambling Eastern Maroons will tangle with King College of Bristol, Tennessee, here at Hanger Stadium on October 18.

The King College Tornado appeared on the Eastern schedule last year and were defeated at Bristol by a score of 31 to 7 by the great team of last year. The score, however, does not indicate the real strength of their team in the battle of last year as it was only in the last quarter that Eastern was able to outplay the Red and Blue of King College.

King will be the fourth team to try to mar the undefeated record of the great Maroons who will be seeking their thirteenth straight win. For some superstitious people this may appear as a bad omen but the Tornadoes of Bristol should not prove to be too formidable an obstacle for our boys.

Coach N. F. Young of King College is having to depend on the strength of the newer members of his aggregation to pull through the season with a good record. He will bring to Eastern a line averaging 175 pounds and a backfield light but fast, averaging 155 pounds. The starting team far exceeds these averages and therefore will present a formidable array of players for this year's great team to cope with.

Should Eastern suffer a letdown from their week's rest and the Murray game, the King College lads will possibly slip up on them. Last week the Tornadoes defeated the strong Appalachian Teachers of Boone, N. C., and thus are not being regarded lightly by the Eastern coaching staff of Rankin, Samuels and company.

## Enrollment Drops 16%; Draft and Defense Cause Loss

973 Students Complete  
Matriculation; 44%  
Men, 56% Women

## REGISTRAR'S FIGURE

With the draft getting some and defense jobs getting still more, Eastern's enrollment for the school year of 1941-42 declined 16% from last year's enrollment at the same time, according to figures released by the registrar's office.

While the decrease is quite sharp it is not as much as the officials of the college anticipated after watching the decline in other colleges over the state.

Figures show that at the present time 973 students are enrolled in the college in comparison with 1151 last September. Of this number 44% are men.

## EDITOR SCHEDULES MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Progress staff at 5 p. m. Monday in Room 100 of the Student Union. All students trying out for the staff are also requested to attend.

Koch Directs Group  
At University  
Of North Carolina

## SOUTHERN PLAYS

One of the outstanding road-show groups of the year, The Repertory Touring Company of the The Carolina Playmakers from the University of North Carolina will be presented at Eastern in the near future, according to Dr. Cyril Hager, head of the Little Theatre Club.

Under the direction of Frederick H. Koch, who was born in Kentucky, the Playmakers have an inevitable record of appearances all over the country. The group was formed in 1919 under the direction of Prof. Koch at the University of North Carolina, where he is head of the dramatic department.

The writers for the group are headed by Paul Green, a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and president of the National Theatre Conference. Mr. Green specializes in plays of the south and has received wide recognition for his work.

In regard to "Drama in the South," John Erskine, playwright, composer and director of the Julliard Schol of Music, said, "I send you thanks and congratulations on the wonderful things you have accomplished, and best wishes for the future."

To Prof. Koch on the anniversary of the founding of the group Kenneth McGowan, Broadway and Hollywood director, and author of "Footlights Across America," had this to say, "I wish I were with you and Paul Green and Elmer Rice and all the rest, just to give Prof. another pat on the back. But, of course, Prof. really ought to be patting us on the back—and the rest of the American dramatic world—for having had the sense to recognize a man of his unique talents."

Orson Welles, well known actor, director, and producer, wrote the following to the Playmakers on their anniversary, "My sincerest congratulations to The Carolina Playmakers and its wonderful founder and director, Frederick H. Koch, on the occasion of your twenty-first anniversary celebration. It is groups like yours which stimulate and keep the American theater alive. All the success in the world."

One former Playmaker who has made a place for himself in the show world is Kay Kyser, well known orchestra leader who is heard weekly over the major radio networks from New York and Hollywood.

A well rounded repertoire, backed by outstanding acting has made the group rate high in the stage world.

Dr. Hager said in regard to the group, "This group is of the finest calibre and no student at Eastern can afford to miss the opportunity of seeing them when they come to the campus."

## Chester E. Swor To Speak At Baptist Church Oct. 12

Chester E. Swor, of Oxford University, will speak daily from October 12 to 20 at the First Baptist Church in Richmond. Mr. Swor, a noted lecturer to young people, has conducted special young people's meetings for students on campuses in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, D. C., North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

## Eastern Tops Murray 6-0 For Twelfth Win

C.K.E.A. Entertains  
1500 Teachers In  
Annual Fall Meet

Living Statues  
Presented by Varsity  
Football Team

## GROUP MEETINGS

With 1500 teachers from Central Kentucky in attendance, the twelfth annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association was held on the campus Friday, October 3.

Headlining the morning session was the demonstration by the Physical Education Department of Eastern under the direction of Dr. T. E. McDonough, head of the department. The demonstration consisted of fourteen poses of living statuary. Posing for the statuary were members of the varsity football team.

In the second general session Dr. Ralph Sockman, New York City, was the featured speaker.

In addition to the general sessions, group meetings of teachers in various departments were held on the campus at which time the teachers met to discuss problems and findings in their relative departments.

## Petty Named President Of Men's Glee Club

Allen, Spratt  
Elected to  
Other Offices

## MESSIAH STARTS

The Men's Glee Club elected officers for the coming year at their first meeting held Wednesday, September 24, in the music department of the Administration building. Bud Petty was elected president, Jack Spratt, vice president, and Dick Allen, secretary and treasurer.

The two women's clubs, the Eastino and Madrigal, have not had an election of officers due to the large number of new members, but they are scheduled to do that this week.

Because of the starting of Messiah practice the Glee Clubs will meet only one night a week instead of the customary two.



DORD FITZ

## Dord Fitz to Present Exhibition in Student Union

Exhibit to be  
Imaginative; Also  
Oil Paintings

## GOV. JOHNSON

Mr. Dord Fitz, of the Eastern Art faculty, will have an exhibition of thirty of his paintings within the next week in the Student Union art gallery.

The exhibit will consist of imaginative water colors and oil paintings. The paintings are not to be realistic, according to Mr. Fitz, and therefore will not have the aspects of a photograph. Portraits of Governor Keen Johnson, Dr. H. L. Donovan, Dr. Crabbe, Miss Marie Roberts, former Dean of Women, and Judge Sullivan will be included in the group.

An outstanding artist of this region, Mr. Fitz graduated from Eastern in 1937, and received his degree from the Art Institute in Chicago in 1938. He taught in Harlan county one year before coming to Eastern.

Pass from Smith  
to Schuster in 1st  
Period Decisive

## DARLING STARS

By virtue of a first quarter touchdown via the air route, the Eastern Maroons topped the Murray Thoroughbreds, 6-0, and won their third battle of the season. This victory was the Maroons' twelfth consecutive win in three seasons of play.

Playing in weather suited more to baseball than to football, the two eleven battled viciously for four quarters before a howling crowd. The final whistle brought to a halt one of the finest games ever witnessed at Hanger Stadium.

Eastern spotted the highly-touted 'Breds big weight advantage and then fought like tigers anytime invasion of their goal line was threatened. The great Murray's line was out played all afternoon by the Red forward wall.

Fred Darling, Eastern's all-state tackle, was probably the outstanding man of the game. He repeatedly broke through to smear the interference, throw the ball carriers for losses and generally played in the Murray backfield most of the time.

The outstanding work of Eastern's guards, Cliff Tinnell and Kenneth Perry, was noticeable throughout the game, as was the work of Chuck Schuster and Buster Maggard at the ends.

Bert Smith, passing, kicking and running the ball, and Joe Bill Siphers, signal-calling, ball-carrying and vicious tackling on the defense were balls of fire all afternoon. They turned in several nice gains, with Smith breaking loose for a few sensational runs.

Jack Haines was Murray's outstanding man, turning in a really bang-up game at his end post. The punting and passing of Bob Perkins and the general work of Teddy Sasseen were the bright spots in the Thoroughbreds' attack.

The Maroons scored in the first period by a power drive which brought the ball to the 'Breds' 35-yard stripe. There the running attack bogged down and Eastern's vaunted aerial attack was hauled out and Smith tossed a 15-yard pass to Schuster who ran the remaining 10 yards for the only score of the game. Schuster tried for the extra point, but his attempt kick was blocked.

There were several threats by both Eastern and Murray in the remainder of the first period and in the second quarter, but the defense of both teams would stiffen and all the threats were halted.

In the last two quarters, the Maroons took to the defensive. The punting of Perkins of Murray kept Eastern back on their heels most of the time. It was during these two periods that the valor and worth of Eastern's line was proved. With the aid of their passing attack, Murray repeatedly drove into Eastern territory, only to be stopped by the fighting Reds.

During the second half, the Eastern eleven elected to play safe and protect their slim lead. The Maroons used their highly-regarded passing attack only sparingly and took no unnecessary chances in trying to score again.

It was only the punting department that the 'Breds bettered the Eastern team. The punts of Perkins outdistanced those of Smith in almost every exchange.

Eastern made 12 first downs to 10 for Murray. Eastern tried 5 passes, completing two, while Murray attempted 15, completing 6 and having 2 intercepted.

The lineups:  
Eastern (6) (0) Murray  
Schuster.....LE..... Salmon  
R. Darling.....LT..... Glover  
Perry.....LG..... White  
Haas.....C..... Sanford  
Tinnell.....RG..... Fuller  
F. Darling.....RT..... Speth  
Maggard.....RE..... Haines  
Keuhn.....QB..... Koss  
Siphers.....LH..... Perkins  
Smith.....RH..... Levandoski  
Bennedett.....FB..... Ferrara  
Substitutions: Eastern—Roberts, Norman, Little, Duch, Deeb, Kennedy, Lehman, Gibson, Rasmik, Loper, Heucke, Neal, Murray, Ellison, Syers, Fuson, Lee, Huff, Moore, Russell, Tucker, Lambert, Hendrickson, Nicholas, Sasseen, Johnson.

## Keith Given Write-up in Courier Journal

Dr. Charles A. Keith, Dean of Men at Eastern, was recently the subject of a full page story in the Sunday magazine section of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

In the story, Dr. Keith's baseball career and the events leading up to it were related. The article also told of his experiences as a Rhodes scholar and as a college professor.

A large photograph of the Arkansas scholar illustrated the page as well as several woodcuts depicting various experiences.



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### PROGRESS PLATFORM

1. Student government
2. Increased school spirit
3. Outfits for cheer leaders
4. A weekly college publication
5. A greater Eastern

### MILESTONE NEW DEAL

We of the Progress would like to make known our stand on Frank Flanagan's new policy for the Milestone. Heretofore, the Milestone fee has been \$1.50. This did not include space fees for photographs. As a result, most people did not bother to have their photographs included for all of their clubs. They paid space rates for their class photographs and let it go at that.

Mr. Flanagan offers a new and highly practical plan. He would raise the annual fee from its present rate to five dollars. This would do away with the necessity for charging space rates for each photograph included and make it possible for every student to have his on all of his club pages as well as in his class group.

We believe that Mr. Flanagan's plan will not only eliminate the necessity for numerous separate charges but will make for a bigger and better Milestone.

### HOLLYWOOD CAN'T HAVE 'EM

One of the most attractive things about college life has always been its easy-going atmosphere of informality. It is this quality that gives football and basketball games, pep rallies and rec room hours their appeal. It was this same spirit that caused Sweater Swings to be so popular in years past.

For the benefit of those who have never attended a Sweater Swing, it is a dance, usually held after a basketball or football game. Girls wear sweaters and skirts, boys their usual outfits. The music, ordinarily provided by a record player, sometimes by the campus orchestra, is of a more violent sort than that at ordinary dances. Admissions are always under a dollar; most often about twenty-five or thirty-five cents per couple.

We wish to cast our vote here and now for more Sweater Swings. Formal dances require too much planning, not to mention money, to be held very often. Besides, only a comparatively small number of students attend them. Sweater Swings require little planning, less money, and are invariably more successful.

### LINE-CUTTING

The student-teacher's life is a difficult one. Often his practice class is at Madison High, thus making it necessary for him to hike up and down the hill... early enough in the morning to make that ten-to-eight deadline... at noon, to reach school, eat, and get back down to Madison in an hour... at night, no time limit here... but by this time, he's too tired to care.

At noon, it wouldn't be so bad if, when a practice teacher arrived at the Student Union, he could go ahead and eat. Then he could finish with time enough to walk, not run, back down the hill. But, as is more the rule than not, there is a long cafeteria line.

A student taking practice teaching doesn't have time to wait while a long line of people winds up three flights of stairs. And, as the regulations are at present, he is not allowed to cut line. So, usually, the student teacher just does without his lunch.

Therefore we heartily endorse a plan for allowing students taking practice teaching to cut line. This, we feel, is the only sensible and practical course—and we ought to know!

### A REVIVAL

Judging by the cheering at the Murray-Eastern brawl last Saturday, the Eastern school spirit is finally reviving from a long siege of pernicious anemia. For a long time here, a yell at a football game was as out of place as a bathing suit at a Friday afternoon tea at the Student Union. Now the attitude seems to have changed.

We have a good team this year... Maybe one that will equal last year's record. Anyway, we owe them all the support we can give. It is our part to attend the games and to let the team know we're with them. The cheering at this last game was a starter. Let's keep it up!

### STUDENTS AND FACULTY

For the past two years the administration of the college has placed on various committees and in the faculty meetings representatives from the four classes in the schools. We believe that this was a very good thing. It not only gave the students an insight into what the teachers were doing, but it gave them first hand experience in tending to important administrative matters. This facilitated better feelings between the student body and the faculty because of a basis for mutual understanding.

We hope that such procedure will be followed again this year. Anything to make the student and the faculty achieve a greater understanding is welcome to us.

## Post Office Perplexities



Curses, foiled again.

## ★ Clamorama

So we haven't got tradition, eh? We're only some thirty years old and merely an upstart of a school? What have we in the way of tradition?

We've heard that line so often that we decided to do something about it. No, we aren't going to manufacture what used to go on in Roark or Central U. We are going to list for you just a few of the many traditions to put in your pipe and smoke.

1. The courtin' that always proceeds in Crabbe Alley, Groggin's Lane, and Madison High.
2. The blowing of the whistle after a football game. In ancient times the first person to get to the whistle grabbed it and hung on for dear life, until either the whistle or operator wore out.
3. The presenting of the winning pigskin to the school by the football team.
4. The annual bathing of the freshmen in the various fish pools, on and near the campus.
5. The producing of a Shakespearean day per season by the L. T. C. (obviously latent these past few years).
6. The nightwatching of the nightwatchmen. About the time a couple gets chummy with one, what happens? They switch him on you, and it's all for naught.
7. The vice-versa-ing at the yearly brawls. Are you an old maid 365 days per annum? Do you want to corner the man-market for just one evening? If so, don't fail to join in the throng which yearly dances the male population into the St. Vitus at the Vice-versa Brawl. Only this year, girls, the faculty demands that the boys be allowed to retain enough strength to walk to class.
8. The presenting by the Glee Clubs of the "Messiah" and "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Ask any alumni about these if you don't believe us.
9. The yearly entertaining of C. K. E. A., high school students, and high school dramatic groups.
10. The offering of a new course in "Methods" of something or other.
11. The tripping of the girls in the Hanging of the Greens every Xmas. A truly beautiful service. But we always fear that the last girl on the top floor will trip and start all the bunch rolling on out into the lobby.
12. The dancing at Homecoming, Junior and Senior Proms.
13. The barking of Rex.
14. The courting in the Reserve Room of the library. At least it's done in an intellectual atmosphere.
15. The annual "Y" Party for the underprivileged children.

We could keep on going for ever, but our editor says something more besides this must be in the paper. Anytime you care to argue about this manner, just drop us a line at one of those traditional postoffice boxes that never open.

## Messiah Described As Indispensable To Students' Curriculum; All With Voices Urged To Appear Monday Night

The director has taken his stand; his orchestra is poised for the overture; his choir stands quietly waiting for its turn; the soloists are prepared to begin. A silence settled on the audience—and then, the opening chord sounds and another performance of Handel's "Messiah" is under way. The story slowly unfolds itself, so rich in feeling and texture that we strain to grasp the fullest of its meanings. The voices blend in counterpoint; the orchestra produces the Pastoral Symphony; the recitatives of the soloists thrill us to an eager pleasure. Then the Hallelujah Chorus pulls us from our seats, and after it, the choir raises our hearts by the colorful series of arias and the peaceful prayer. The candles are extinguished and the organist leaves her bench. The audience goes home. The stage darkens.

But the music in the souls of those who heard it and sang in it lives on to enrich the remainder of their lives. They have met not only Handel and his superb style, but a thing so much greater than themselves that it is scorched into their minds and written boldly on their future existence. They have felt the message of the "Messiah."

With this in mind we urge you to come out every Monday for the next ten weeks to prepare for this year's "Messiah." You don't have to be an expert singer. You don't even have to be a student of Eastern. All you need is an hour between 7:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. every Monday from now until Christmas. It's only eleven hours for a thrill of a lifetime. You can't afford to miss it.

## Drinking Situation at Eastern Becomes Grave; Reporter Soaks Up Information

By Jim Todd

You know, people, it worries us. It's driving us nuts, in fact! And we're not the only ones who are on the verge of lunacy—and what is doing it? Some of the drinking fountains on the campus. (Censored).

We wonder—have you ever been so thirsty that you feel that you just can't go through the next minute without a drink—of water—and then see a fountain looming in the distance, getting closer as you take eager steps to reach it—then you arrive at the porcelain fixture—turn the knob—eagerly—lustily—bend over—and sip—and sip—and sip—repeat sipping for about five minutes—and you still haven't any water—just enough to make the flame of thirst burn stronger and stronger... Won't someone do something about it? Please.

Some of the fountains on the campus are all right. But the ones that you can get some water out of are so hot that they taste like... I don't know what.

Especially the one in the Rec Room of the Union—it is 17th century torture brought up to date, and we ought to strike against it.

The stream of water in that fountain... it's such a pitiful little stream... it looks so weak and so defenseless... we sometimes feel even sorry for it. But we don't believe it's the water's fault. We sometimes feel that there is some power that is hoarding the water to make a fortune out of it when the war restrictions become more severe... we wouldn't doubt it... and so we're going to do something about it... we're going to call in the F. B. I. to investigate this matter of profiteering.

You keep reading this paper, for we are going to get to the bottom of this mess. And when we do—we betcha there'll be a SCANDAL!

## ★ Collected From The Colleges

By NATALIE MURRAY

### EXCUSE, PLEASE...

Since this is a new column of the Progress, perhaps it would be best to explain its purpose. To be as brief as possible, it is this: To acquaint the students of this college with the happenings in other schools. Now for the dope.

### AIN'T IT THE TRUTH...

We needn't bother with Murray just now. Our boys took all the Thoroughbreds had to offer last Saturday and returned it with interest.

### IT'S UNIVERSAL...

From Appalachian State Teachers College we learn that the night watchman is not purely an Eastern institution. Quoting from the school publication: Don't be surprised if the bushes in front of you start giggling while you are dating Susie or Johnnie. That is what the night watchman is paid for.

### NOT REALLY...

Georgetown has something to offer in the way of suggestions for hopeless chemistry students. Their paper proudly announced via a column that starch turns blue when iodine was mixed with it. Then casually suggested dipping a shirt in it.

### THE OLD QUESTION...

From the U. of K. comes the echo of a battle. A negro applied for admission to the school and was refused. Naturally, the Kernel ran an article on the question. The following are excerpts from that article, giving the viewpoint of one of the University students:

"The mind should have at some time in every man's life a laboratory in which it may grow unhindered by prejudice and tradition of everyday lazy thinking. And this, a university, should be that laboratory."

"The negro people are a race. As a race, it would be only fair that civilization as it now theoretically stands allow them to advance as much as they are able toward a greater civilization... But, even though it would be the long way around and even though it would be only to satisfy our prejudice, wouldn't it be easier and safer for a negro student to accept the state's 'expenses paid' offer and go somewhere else to school where he would be accepted? Wouldn't that be the safest and sanest solution?"

### GROWING PAINS...

It seems that State, instead of receiving a new field house which is badly needed, has just broken ground for a highway research laboratory.

### DRAMER...

The Gignol Theater, Lexington, offers the following for this forthcoming drama season: "Ladies in Retirement," the week of December 8; "Old Acquaintances," February 9; "The Little Foxes," March 16; and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," April 20.

### IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T...

Has anyone heard the one about the girl who swallowed buckshot and her hair came out in bangs? ?

### THE REASON WHY...

One of Kentucky's more frivolous students offers the information that freshman caps originated when the practice of shaving the skulls of freshmen became too prevalent. The caps were intended as an innocuous substitute.

### WHO'S NEXT?...

Centre College has just completed arrangements for a Civilian Pilots training course. U. K. has had one for some time now... next, please?

## ★ Progress Post Office

Dear Students:

It has always been a policy of the Progress to make known and interpret student opinion. The editor and staff have always held this to be one of the primary duties of a school paper. Unfortunately, however, it is difficult to gauge and evaluate current opinion without some co-operation from the student body.

In the past letters to the editor from students were printed in each issue. These letters, while they gave the opinion of but a single student, were valuable in that they expressed criticisms and suggestions that otherwise could not have reached any but the students immediate group. These letters, therefore, gave the Progress a direct and definite contact with the entire student body. It is for this reason that we are reviving the practice.

Any student who wishes to express an opinion may do so by writing his letter to either the Progress or the Progress editor. All such communications will be welcomed.

The Ass't. Editor.

## At the Movies

The manager of the Madison Theatre announced recently that a change in the program had been made. In place of the picture, A Yank in the R. A. F., Sergeant York will be shown. The picture will be exhibited Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 19, 20 and 21.

Gary Cooper, popular screen actor, portrays York. Others in the cast are Joan Leslie, Walter Brennan and Stanley Ridges.

## ★ Mental Blackouts

By BILL HICKMAN

Hang on to your hats! Somewhere in this column we're going to give away money! "Believe it or not"—it's on the level...

Many things have happened in the past two weeks here on the campus (and off) that we can and cannot write about. What we can print, we will, and what we cannot print, we'll leave to your imagination, which, if you are an average student, should be most vivid...

We have been asked to say something in regard to Hell Week that was recently carried on by the upperclassmen. We are, however, in no position to say whether or not we approved or disapproved and since it would make absolutely no difference whatsoever will skip that part of it entirely. We will go on record though by offering a big bouquet of onions to the two or three upperclassmen, (self-styled champions of the poor downtrodden freshmen), who tried to incite the first-year students into open rebellion against the upperclassmen.

### WEEK END POST MORTEM

Held in most dormitory rooms late Sunday night... Monday morning in the grill with people wishing it wasn't Monday morn or at least that it didn't come so early... Black coffee and doughnuts... Freshmen in a hurry, sophomores lamping the gals, juniors carrying books and seniors not present... Mob scene in Belmont Sat. nite... Ditto the club... Ditto the Rustic... Ditto Boone Park Tavern... Tough slot machines... Double-crossed dates... Neglected studies... Frosties... One gallon, please (gas)... Fast talking... Slow action... Reverse bets... Politics... Heat waves!!!... Time out for love... Love out for a time... Boy meets girl... boy gets girl... Bing!... Eastern... Murray... Good Klecker... Good breaks... Bad breaks... Swell game... Jack pot... Twelve straight... Open date... King College... Patched romances... No romances... Double shuffle... New Deal... Missed classes... Oh, well!!!

### FREE, ONE BUCK!

Well, it is money and we know a lot of people that would do a lot of things for that much legal tender of these United States. Here is the set up: A dance band is being organized here on the campus under the direction of George Hicks, and George needs a name for his outfit... Therefore this column will pay one dollar (\$) to the FIRST person to send in the name accepted by George and the boys in the band. If two or more people send in the same name, duplicate prizes will NOT be awarded! Simply print your suggestion on a small sheet of paper along with your name and place it in the box that is located in the Progress office. The winner will be announced in the next issue of this paper.

### TAKING IN RUMORS...

... as we hear them... There must be some attraction in northern Ky. this weekend but for the life of us we can't figure out what it is. However, it looks like a mass evacuation... If you notice a heat wave around here you're not in Miami... Some couples on this campus fall out faster than Vic Nash's hair!... Freshmen! a trip to your faculty advisor is practically painless, it builds up your morale, encourages the teachers and gives your roommate a conscience... There are quite a few Freshmen around here that dress like something out of "Vogue" instead of "Vogue"...

### TSK! TSK! TSK!

Is it or is it Neva Cooper and Lucas?... Slow down, Pat G... Congratulations to Blanche Cheatam... Why not give forty or fifty gals around here the green light, Joe Bill?... Rose Collins, a modern P. A. System?... So we've heard... Did Alene Dolan have a nice time July 4th? Portsmouth papers please copy!... Rapid Robert slowed down!... Awkward situation number one—Doris Massey, Drex Herndon and Gayle McConnell after the Murray game... Note to Paul B., that was not a revival—anything but!... Note to Bill Johnson, Louisville: Weather, Clear; Track, Fast... Note to Jill Gates, Fort Thomas: Maybe you don't like the country?...

### NOTES AND STUFF FROM OFF THE CUFF...

We're short on notes this week because someone sent our only shirt to the laundry (the coward). As a result—not shirt, no cuff, no notes, not stuff!... Besides, we're going home today and haven't any more time for this guff!...

### P. S.: Familiarity breeds contempt!

### FILLING IN SPACE

My very good friend Paul B., editor of the Progress, exercising his right as said editor, has requested me to add three more inches to this column. This does not bolster the column, but only serves to build up my conviction that Paul does not have all his marbles. To come right out and say that Paul is temporarily insane is perhaps unjust. For all we know this eleventh hour addition might be due to the miscalculation of his Intelligence Staff, whose job it is to allot the proper space for each article. Anyway somebody slipped up and as the result instead of enjoying a quiet hour of study on comparative anatomy (which we would enjoy a great deal more) we are practically forced into the role of trouble shooter and assume the job of filling up this space.

If anyone has the mistaken idea that filling up space is an easy thing to do, literally speaking, then we suggest that they come around two or three days before this column goes to press and contribute any ideas (?) that they might have.

This should be about three inches, but we had better take up just a little more time and space or Paul won't be happy. On second thought this will have to stop immediately as the person who is typing this (and a very lovely person it is too) has a class and as we can't type, it is quite obvious that we have reached the end of our rope.

One thing more, though, in regard to the person who is typing this, Bill Johnson, of Louisville, guessed right the first time.

## ★ Hot Spots

By HELEN ASHCRAFT

WE HAVE SEEN... Hell Week... Congratulations to the freshmen who could take it... Freshman girls replacing year's crop... Allen, wondering where he lost his hat... football heroes scraping ice cream cans in the grill... Freshmen combing the ravine... Brandes, leading KYMA's war-cry for red hats... Petty, working overtime as Todd's secretary... Murray's thoroughbred mule still braying Saturday night.

WE HAVE HEARD... That the students are more serious this year than last... That Saturday was just a taste of the victories for the Maroons this year... That the ravine is going to be made into a skating rink so it will be used more... Publicity... that the nightwatchmen are young and good looking... that we missed our best chance of the year for a dance after the Murray game.

DORM DIDDLE... Still suffering from the shock of having lost Mr. Blanton. After an exhausted six days, hit the bed on Saturday night lulled to sleep by the thought of blissful rest on Sunday... why do some people insist on getting up to see the sunrise. New rules are getting us all hot and bothered... Afraid this year's Freshmen are missing lots of social life in the dorm... They'll probably atone for it in grade points.

PARTING THOUGHT... Freshmen... be thankful the Air-Raid alarm you heard was a laugh... not a siren.



## Western Reappears On Schedule; Biggest Game

**K.I.A.C. Championship  
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### GAME THTRE

Hoping to extend their winning streak to fourteen, providing King College is defeated next Saturday, the Eastern Maroons journey to Bowling Green October 25 to take on the Western Kentucky Teachers.

This game promises to be one of the real tests of the season for the Maroons. This is to be Western's Homecoming tilt, and the Hilltoppers will be out to clean up the Easternites before the old grads.

Western was dropped from the Eastern schedule last season after repeated drubbings from the Teachers from Bowling Green. In answer to the howl of the fans, Western was rescheduled and both teams are out for blood. The championship of the K. I. A. C. will probably depend on the outcome of this game and a battle royal is promised.

Western has lost several men

from last year's squad, but they always have a better than average team from year to year, with plenty of reserves and fighting sophomores.

They will throw at Eastern "Tip" Downing, a very exceptional end, who is very well known to Eastern fans for his basketball ability. With him will be a flock of other good linemen who will make it tough on Eastern ball carriers all afternoon.

The Western backfield is spotted with tough veterans and sparkling sophomores. There is first of all Dick Crouch, a senior triple-threat back, who will do things for the team, provided the army continues to defer him. Also there is a sophomore by the name of George Cunningham who is a great passer and who may break into the starting lineup. Jimmy

Salato is known over the state for his great blocking. Alternating at the fullback post are Joe Cullen, a 215 pound pile driver, and Gene Sparrow, a junior and a good passer.

At the time of this writing Eastern rules as a slight favorite to beat the Hilltoppers. This is based on Eastern's great victory over Murray. However, anything can happen in this game and nothing is to be predicted.

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### FLANAGAN CALLS MEETING

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# Society

If Homecoming weekend holds the proverbial candle to the gala atmosphere that pervaded the campus for the Murray vs. Eastern fracas, we feel sorry for the morale of the Georgetown boys. Helping to create that atmosphere were many former Eastern students. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Hughes were among those present. (Mrs. Hughes was Hueline McCoy, remember?). We like walking into the grill and seeing Doris Massey drinking a coke, and having Charles Lake back from Louisville to take Nancy Bruner to Sunday dinner.

Katherine Underwood likes Eastern so much she came back to spend the weekend with Mary Emma Hedges.

Mrs. Corrine Cooper, who graduated from Eastern in 1913, spent the weekend with Mary Cassidy while visiting her son, Bob Cooper.

Mary Ann Rogers, radiant from her first month's experience teaching in Carlisle, attended C. K. E. A.

Louis Johnson, Mary Cook, Requa Kinzer, and Georgie Arnett were at Mammoth Cave Saturday and Sunday, October 4 and 5, with Miss Burrier, attending a nutrition conference.

Another E. K. S. T. C. alumnus has one more step toward wings. The second leg of his flying instruction completed at Goodfellow Field, basic flying school at San Angelo, Texas, Aviation Cadet Melvin N. Duke, '41, has been ordered to Brooks Field, Texas, where he will enter the final ten months of advanced flight training required to earn the wings of a flying officer in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve.

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## Air Raid for the Freshies



## Freshman Week Virtues Are Named; Make Embryo Collegians Appreciative

Say freshmen! Did you ever stop to think that Hell Week is over? Well it is, and didn't you have fun? Well, we hope you did for the upperclassmen did.

Didn't you enjoy laying on the recreation room floor about half the time waiting for the all clear. About that air raid business—you ought to appreciate that for that is valuable experience. Just think, if we do sometime have an air raid, you will know just what to do (we hope). You ought to appreciate that.

And being respectful to your upperclassmen. That's good for you too because you ought to be respectful to your elders. That's good training.

And going in the side entrances of the buildings. That's good too for it makes you realize just how nice the front entrances are.

And the girls wearing lipstick on their pans in weird design. That is awfully good for you because you had to wash it off and it at least got some of you to use old soap for a change instead of Lady Skunkette's cleansing cream—or somethin'.

Well, all in all, we think that the hell week was strictly on the ball, in the groove, on the beam—in other words—meller as a cheller (see Webster).

And we think that Bill Barnett and all the others that organized it should be given a vote of thanks for they did a swell job. A job that was not marred by any disturbances to amount to anything and one in which everyone was willing to cooperate. Again, nice going Bill and all the others.

And say, freshmen—just think—you can be the administrators of the initiation next year and we promise you—if you can get it organized as well as Barnett did—you can have a grand time.

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