

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1941-1942

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1941

Eastern Progress - 07 Nov 1941

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This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1941-42/4

TIME TO THINK

I am tired. I need a long time just to rest and to think. For twenty years I have been in the process of developing both physically and mentally. The time is here when I have to take the things I have learned and weigh them to decide what ones shall be the guide posts along my highway of life. But I am confused because so many concepts I have been accustomed to are diametrically opposed by new ones equally as important and as logical.

For nearly twenty years I have been educated to hate war, intolerance, and hypocrisy. However, I have now been exposed to the theories that war is inevitable; intolerance necessary; and hypocrisy prudent and in the light of events how can I make my judgment without time?

THE WORLD INSECURE

In my home I have been reared in an atmosphere of security, but now I must face a world of insecurity; and I must face it in terms of security since that is all that I know. I am afraid to face it since I have never known it and know not what to do.

I am at the point in life where the realization is suddenly thrust home that, because of conditions beyond their control, people are not all equal nor do they have the same opportunities.

CIVILIZATION DESTROYED?

A civilization is either being destroyed or being so altered that it will be radically unlike it is at present. Things are happening at such a rate in such colossal proportions because of it that the very air is charged with a dynamic tension that can be felt but not seen or heard. The fact that things are being altered will make it more difficult to judge the future in terms of the past. Still, I will be called upon to make my decisions today, tomorrow, and thereafter, and if I make a mistake people will say I didn't take time to think.

WILL WE HAVE A CHANCE

Perhaps in some golden age the youth of the world will be able to have a time in their life that they can mold their future instead of having an unpredictable furor mold them into models of what has gone on before. We will be narrow minded because we must fight fire with fire. We will be ruthless because others are ruthless. We will be heralds of a new day yet because of us situations will arise that will cause our posterity to go through what we are going through now.

I wonder, though, am I taking advantage of a war situation to rationalize my position? I only know that I have spoken to others who had only apprehensions as to the future and they too wanted time to think. Some day when it is too late to help, I shall probably have reached my decision. That is why I am tired and need a long, long time just to rest and to think.

Air Corps Examinations

The Aviation Cadet Examining Board will be present at Eastern on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 10, 11 and 12, for the purpose of giving candidates the physical examinations necessary to enter a Primary Training School for the Air Corps, U. S. Army.

All interested young men between the ages of 20 to 26 inclusive, will receive further information at R. O. T. C. headquarters in the Health Building.

Reporter Finds Ethridge Is Newspaper Woman Also

by NATALIE MURRAY

Willy Snow Ethridge, author of three books and numerous articles, wife of the general manager of the Louisville Courier and Times, and mother of four children, is not only one of the most popular speakers ever at Eastern but is a grand person to interview as well. She worked on a newspaper herself, doing feature and news writing after graduating from Wesleyan College at Macon, Georgia. Therefore she realized the problems of a reporter after such a story.

In fact, it was through an interview that Mrs. Ethridge first began writing for magazines. In the course of her newspaper work she had opportunity to interview Mrs. Felton, the first woman United States Senator. After the article had been published in the newspaper, she decided to try to sell it to a magazine. She rewrote it, changing the viewpoint from local to national, and sent it to the "Good Housekeeping" magazine. They accepted it. That article was the first of many which were published in magazines such as the Outlook, the Nation and Good Housekeeping.

Mrs. Ethridge did not begin writing books until seven years ago. Then her first was not a novel but a rather human account of her life in Atlanta. One of Mrs. Ethridge's books is a novel, but it too has that rather intimate viewpoint. One might call it "human interest," that made her feature writing as well as her books and articles successful.

When questioned about the opportunities for persons interested in writing, she discussed the mat-

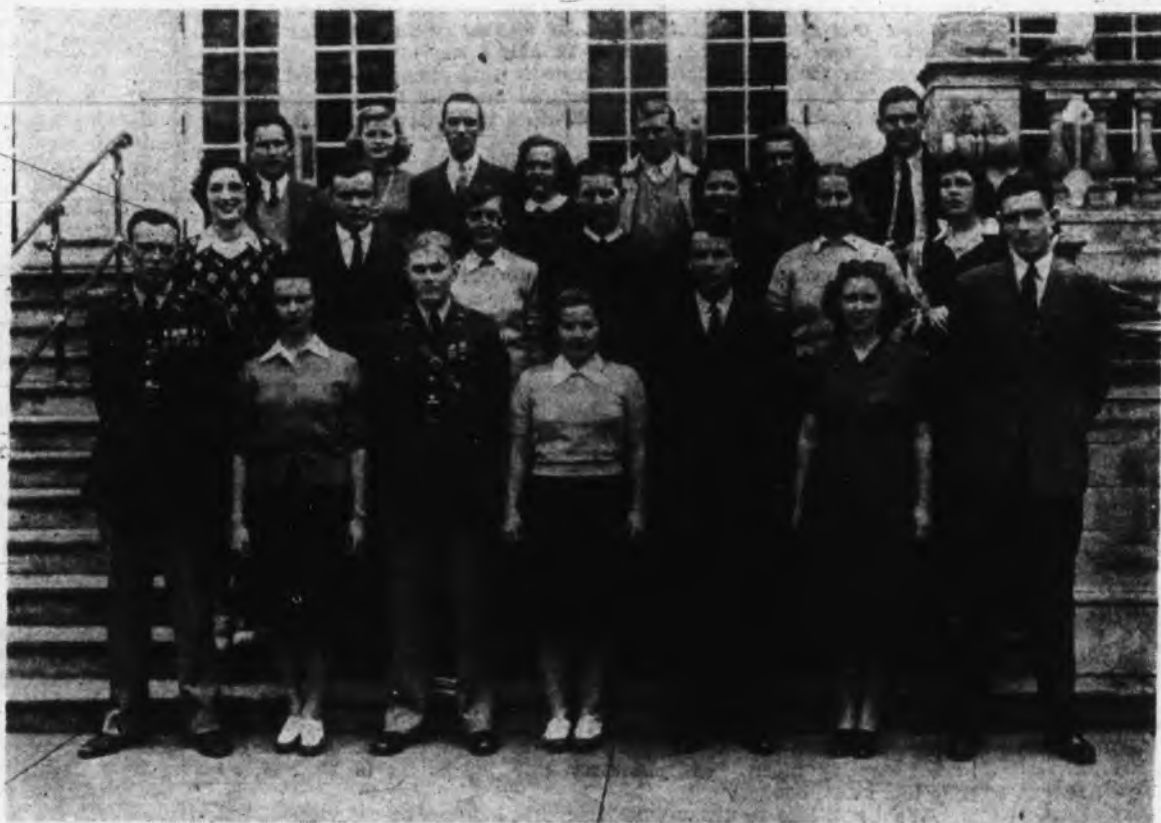
ter very optimistically. Mrs. Ethridge agreed that it was difficult today to get into newspaper work but added that persons with talent had greater opportunities than before. She, herself, started sending articles to newspapers before she was out of college and, by the time she had graduated, had made a place for herself on the staff of a newspaper.



MRS. ETHRIDGE

Mrs. Ethridge easily ranks as one of the most popular speakers ever to appear on an Eastern chapel program. Her informality and keen sense of humor have made her a much anticipated and welcomed guest. This has been her second chapel appearance. Let's hope its the second of a long series.

Students Selected For Who's Who



First row, left to right: Dave Minesinger, Sue Biesack, Hansford Farris, Mary Billingsly, John Waters, Mildred Gortney, and D. T. Ferrell. Second row: Nora Mason, Bill Stocker, Virginia Carlson, Wyatt Thurman, Mary Emma Hedges, Vivian Weber, and Jean Porter. Third row: Bud Petty, Mary Staton, Paul Brandes, Natalie Murray, Joe Bill Siphers, Alice Kinzer, and Frank Flanagan. Dorothy Adams and Vera Maybury were selected for the honor but were not present when the picture was taken.

Catholic Club Gives Dance In Little Gym

Informal Dress To Be Fashionable Tomorrow Night

FIFTY CENTS

A Sweater Swing will be held in the Little Gymnasium tomorrow evening from 8:00 p. m. until 12:00 p. m. under the auspices of the Catholic Club.

This dance, the first of its kind of the season, is to be informal, according to the committee in charge of the dance. Proper dress for the women will be sweaters, skirts, and socks, while the men will wear sports clothes, a sport coat or sweater, and sport shoes.

Music will be furnished by the Easterners who made their first appearance at the Homecoming Dance last Friday.

All students are invited to attend, and admission will be fifty cents.

PROGRESS MEETING

Paul Brandes, editor of the Progress, announces a meeting of all editors on Thursday, November 13, at five o'clock in Room 100 of the Student Union Building.

On Friday at the same time there will be a meeting of all staff members.

Red Nichols and Band to Furnish Music For Military Ball on December Fifth

Red Nichols and his Orchestra, fresh from an engagement at Ft. Worth, Texas, will play for the annual Military Ball on December 5, according to members of the Advanced Corps of the R. O. T. C. who sponsor the event.

Being given for the fifth consecutive year the Ball is the feature of the Eastern social season and is held in Walnut Hall.

Red-headed Nichols, a veteran in the orchestra field, has been the country's outstanding trumpet player for the last 15 years. Since he first leaped to fame in 1923 at the age of 18, he has been a notable figure in all branches of the entertainment field.

Before organizing his first band, Nichols attended Culver Military Academy and after graduation received an appointment to West Point, which he declined.

After joining a band in Indiana, Nichols traveled to Broadway to try his luck. On his way East he picked up Joe Venuti, violinist extraordinaire. Then he found Jimmy Dorsey, Eddie Lang, Miff Mole, and pretty soon Red Nichols and his "Five Pennies" were known the land over.

Later on, after Dorsey joined Paul Whiteman, Red picked up a young fellow named Benny Goodman. Then came Jack Teagarden, Gene Krupa, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller and others. It is said that more lads graduated from the Nichols orchestra to lead their own way than any other band in the country.

All presentations will be one-act plays, and one of four ratings, exceptional, superior, excellent, or competent will be given each play.

A special trophy will be awarded to each cast rated exceptional by the judges. Other casts will receive a certificate of merit depending on the ratings assigned by the judges. A cup will be awarded to each player rated exceptional and an individual certificate of merit to each player rated superior.

Any information concerning the festival may be had by contacting Mr. Cyril F. Hager, College Post Office, Richmond, Kentucky.

Earle Spicer Will Give Ballad Recital At Student Chapel

Tuesday, November 11 Set For New Program

Earle Spicer, specialty artist in singing ballads of all periods and countries, will give a ballad recital to the student body of Eastern in chapel, Tuesday, November 11.

Mr. Spicer, who has also sung opera, oratorio, and lieder, has been presenting his programs of folk songs of various peoples for some time now and has been given favorable criticism by such officials as Reed Smith, dean of the Graduate School of the University of South Carolina, and H. A. Watt, chairman of the Department of English of New York University.

In past programs, Mr. Spicer has offered selections of Shakespearean songs, traditional English ballads, early American ballads, Elizabethan songs and traditional American ballads to such schools as Cornell, Harvard, and Syracuse.

He has had engagements with both the Cincinnati Symphony and the Cincinnati Festival and "brought down the house," according to the Cincinnati Times-Star.



"RED" NICHOLS

A wholly masculine band, Nichols has no girl singer, but instead has two male vocalists. With a crew of handsome young men of college age, Eastern students will be in for a real treat, according to the Music Chairman for the Ball.

The hours for the Ball will be from 9 till 1 and tickets will be \$1.50, advance sale only.

As a feature of the night's program, the Queen of the Military Ball, Miss Jayne Jones, Battalion Sponsor, will be crowned by Cadet Lt. Col David Minesinger. Miss Jones will have as her attendants the Battery Sponsors, Pauline Snyder, LeMonne Miller, and Shirley Kimball.

Rogers Attends Baptist Meet at Hopkinsville

John Rogers, freshman, vice president of the State Baptist Student Union, will attend the organization's planning meeting November 6, 7, 8 in Louisville.

Rogers was elected vice president at the annual convention in Hopkinsville.

Milestone To Hold Election Concerning New Fee Policy

All Eastern Students To Vote November 19 On Flat Yearbook Fee

The Milestone staff has announced that it will hold an election in the recreation room of Student Union Building, Wednesday, November 19, in order to get the opinion of the students in regard to the proposed plan of paying a flat fee for Milestone pictures, space and book.

December 18 Set As Date For Messiah

Berg, Seevers, And MacDonald To Sing Solos

LARGE CHORUS

The tenth annual presentation of Handel's Messiah will be presented in the Hiram Brock Auditorium Tuesday night, December 18, by the combined choruses of Eastern and Berea College.

Soloists for this year's production will be Miss Miriam Berg, contralto, from Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Blanche Seevers, a member of the music faculty at Eastern and director of the Madrigal Club and the Eastino Club, will sing soprano; and Mr. John MacDonald, bass, from Chicago. All of whom have sung in the Messiah at Eastern before. The tenor soloist has not been selected.

The Eastern chorus has been rehearsing weekly for four weeks and, since the first rehearsal, the number of members has steadily increased. Several members of the chorus are singing for their tenth consecutive performance.

The Messiah is the story of the prophecy of the coming of Christ, His birth, and events of His life leading up to His resurrection, told in music. The famous composer wrote the oratorio about 1300 years ago and since that time it has been sung all over the world by leading musicians in cities, schools, churches, and other organizations.

The chorus and soloists will be assisted by the Eastern College orchestra at Richmond and in Berea the following night the Berea College orchestra will provide the accompaniment.

Men's Glee Club Holds Banquet To Honor Alumni

Mr. Van Peurse Welcomes Group; Petty Presides

CLUB SINGS AT HALF

One of the features of Eastern's Homecoming celebration last Saturday was the banquet given by the Men's Glee Club for its alumni members, in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

Immediately before the dinner, Mr. James E. Van Peurse, director of the Men's Glee Club, gave a short talk of welcome in which he expressed his happiness at seeing so many alumni back, and his hope that the banquet would become a permanent affair.

Bud Petty, president of the club, planned and presided over the program which consisted of these songs: "How Can I Leave Thee?", "A Little Wish," "Go to Father," "Dedication," and "Alma Mater," the accompanist being Mary Emma Hedges. The group assembled again on the football field during the half to sing "Alma Mater."

Those old members present were Clyde Rouse, Ed Barnes, Teddy Gilbert, Norbert Rechin, Ray Goodlett, James Brock, Thomas Bohny, Jim Squires, Walter Holton, and Bob Baggs.

Fifty-two people assembled at the dinner, and a special cafeteria line was arranged by Miss McIlvaine in the Blue Room so that all were served in time to get to the game.

First Sunday Musicle In the Walnut Hall

The first Sunday Afternoon Musicle of the year will be held in Walnut Hall Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p. m., it was announced today by Mrs. Katherine Chenault, hostess of the Student Union Building.

Last year these programs proved quite successful, Miss Chenault said, and it is hoped that this year's programs will be as well attended.

Under the plan which was used by former staffs the students paid \$1.50 for book, \$1.50 for picture, and in addition the students wishing to have their pictures in the book had to pay space fees ranging from \$1.50 for freshmen to \$4.50 for seniors.

Under the plan proposed a flat fee of \$5.00 would be charged all students, taking in all the expenses.

If the plan is accepted by a majority of the students, every student in the college would be represented in the yearbook. In addition to this, the editor points out, the plan will save money for the students in fees. The flat fee would be paid at the same time as the students are registering for the second semester, thereby not digging into their spending money in the middle of the second semester, as has been the method.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Frank Flanagan announces that there will be a Milestone meeting of all members and all interested persons in Room 101 of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, November 11.

Under the proposal the staff would be able to get out a much bigger and better book, as the whole school would be represented.

The Milestone editor asks that all students please take part in the election as a consensus of opinion must be obtained.

Twelve Y Students Go to Lexington For Conference

Twelve people will represent Eastern at the Kentucky Leadership Conference to be held at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, Lexington, on Saturday, November 8.

Five women students from the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and five men students from the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will be the delegates, together with Mr. Sam Beckley and Miss Mary Frances McKinney, co-sponsors of the groups.

Reeves Raised to Captaincy

Instructor Promoted On October 25, 1941

FIELD ARTILLERY

Captain William C. Reeves, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics and director of the senior and freshman R. O. T. C. classes, was promoted to that rank from the rank of first lieutenant on October 25, 1941.

Captain Reeves came to Eastern in September, 1940, from active service in the 19th Field Artillery. He was graduated from Purdue University in 1934 with a B. S.



CAPTAIN REEVES

degree in Mechanical Engineering. He graduated from the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in December, 1938, and attended the communications school at Fort Harrison, Indiana, in December, 1939.

He served as a first lieutenant with the 19th Field Artillery at Fort McClellan, Alabama, until August, 1940, participating in the maneuvers underway at that time.

The Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Paul Brandes, '42.....Editor
Natalie Murray, '43.....Assistant Editor
Reno Oldfield, '42.....Managing Editor
Jim Todd, '44.....News Editor
Bud Petty, '42.....Sports Editor
Alice Kinzer, '43.....Society Editor
John Rogers, '45.....Makeup Editor
Dave Minesinger, '42.....Cartoonist

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Jim Crowe, '44.....Jayne Jones, '42
Claude Rawlins, '43.....Ann Thomas, '42
Helen Ashcraft, '42.....Bill Hickman, '42
Jim Williams, '42.....John Whisman, '45
Georgia Root, '42.....M. Stevenson, '44
Connie Trusty, '45.....Bond Smith, '44
Mac Starkey, '43.....Glenn Garrett, '44

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Bill Stocker, '42.....Business Manager
Theda Dunavent, '42.....D. T. Ferrell, Jr., '43

PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

Student Government

At present, as far as student government is concerned, the college has three dormitory councils, separate class organizations, and a host of committees which have little, if any, connection with each other. It is not that the members of these various groups do not do their part toward guiding student activities. It is, rather, that the groups are too unorganized and have too little authority to be really efficient.

Eastern needs a better form of student government than it now has. We are not suggesting that the Administration turn over all authority to the student body. Rather, we are suggesting that the administration of student activities be turned over to the students.

This country is supposed to be a democracy. In every democracy the individual must assume a certain part of the responsibility of government. Therefore, should we not learn to live under such a government before we graduate from college? A strong student government at Eastern would give us opportunity not to be had elsewhere, for learning the theory and practice of democratic government.

If the existing councils and committees were re-established on a more centralized basis, student government at Eastern would become a reality. It would then be possible for the Eastern student body to assume the responsibility and control of their affairs.

We of the Progress believe that a student government should be set up for the administration and regulation of the following:

1. Scheduling and supervision of social activities and clubs.
2. Election of students to honorary offices.
3. Care and administration of rights in the Student Union Building.
4. Setting of rules and privileges in the dormitories.
5. Selection of editors of student publications.
6. Care of campus property.

All of these would of course be done by capable students, and the administration would have the right of veto.

Naturally, after all this, some people will ask, "Will the students accept the responsibility in the past. They are accepting responsibility now. The Milestone, the Y organizations, the dormitory councils, and other such campus activities require student concentration and judgment at its best. They have accepted that responsibility.

The Progress Staff believes in the students of Eastern and, by virtue of that belief, advocates student government.

Let's Celebrate

Eastern is truly getting some school spirit. After years of endeavor by faculty, students, and administration, some definite progress has been shown.

Not attempting to brag, but only giving credit where credit is due, we would like to praise the following groups for their efforts:

1. The athletic department, McDonough, coach, and the boys for giving us something to cheer about.
2. The administration for building a school we can all be proud of scholastically.
3. Kyma for pepping up things generally and for using some of its money to help with the school.
4. The superintendent of the grounds for keeping the campus beautiful.
5. You, the students, with your clubs and yourselves, most of you doing your part.

At Western, it was wonderful; on the cafeteria situation, everyone acted as ladies and gentlemen. Let's keep up our good work in making Eastern the live wire—the progressive institution of the state of Kentucky.

THE STATE OF THINGS

by NATALIE MURRAY

MOREHEAD GETS THE BYRD

Admiral Richard E. Bryd, famed adventurer and explorer, spoke Thursday, November 6, at Ashland at the annual session of the Eastern Kentucky Educational Association. Morehead college students, as was customary, took part in the programs for the association.

THAT HAWG RIFLE AGAIN

Morehead's college paper published a feature this week on the Hawg Rifle, traditional award to the winner of the Morehead-Eastern game. The article closed "Our dander is up now, and the yell that will inevitably be heard will be 'That there Hawg Rifle, 'taint yourn, it's ours.'" To which we smugly reply, confident of the prowess of Eastern's Maroons . . . Pooley.

REMEDIAL LAB

Appalachian State Teachers College is following Eastern's lead in English correction work in a rather different way. Instead of working on the reading habits of freshmen, they are beginning a laboratory designed to assist those beginning students who have a marked deficiency in functional English. Sounds like a good idea.

MURRAY GETS KIPA

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association is to be held at Murray College this time. We'll be seeing you, Thoroughbreds.

THAT FIELD HOUSE AGAIN

Will U. K. or won't U. K. get a field house? Last issue or so, the Kernel ran an editorial wailing to the skies that the school needed a field house. Why, according to the paper, those poor U. K. students didn't even have a place to hold chapel.

Now we see in the latest edition of the Kernel that the field house may be shelved for a reformatory renovation . . . Greendale.

WHEEE! LITERATURE

Georgetown's literary struggle included this paragraph in an article:

The perfect man or woman cannot be found. The story is told of the man who claimed to have a perfect wife. One of his audience disbelieved him and questioned him thoroughly. Finally the man gave in and admitted that his wife cursed a little when she got drunk.

Another little item from the same screed goes as follows:

When the heart takes possession, in many the head has already gone on a vacation. If the absence of mentality indicates love, college campuses are full of lovers in love.

WESTERN WISDOM

On the hill a hundred years ago, I say it without fear, A man with powder in his gun Went forth to hunt a deer. And now to reverse the process On a slightly different plan, A deer with powder on his nose Goes forth to hunt a man.

WHICH WITCH? ?

St. Xavier University junior class celebrated Halloween with a Witch Hop in the Student Union. Witch? ?

U. K. CLASSES HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the Physics Department, served as host for the first of a series of "open houses" in the Arts and Science College when he opened the doors of his Physics 51 lecture course last Friday afternoon to all interested students.

The college plans to open one of its better-known courses each week to students who are not enrolled in the particular classes but have an interest in them.

XAVIER MILITARY BALL

That mass exodus of men in the Advanced Corps which you will behold in the near future won't be because of the draft but because of the St. X Military Ball.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

The Herald again this year advocates honorary scholastic fraternities. A student poll revealed that ninety-five percent of the students interviewed favored his program.

Eastern agrees with the Herald's attitude. Witness our variety of such activities and the student interest shown in them.

Progress Post Office

Western Kentucky State Teachers College
Bowling Green, Ky.
October 28, 1941

Mr. T. E. McDonough
Director of Athletics
Eastern State Teachers College
Richmond, Kentucky

Dear Mac:

I take this opportunity to express to you our enjoyment in having you and your fine group with us on Saturday to celebrate our Homecoming. You have a wonderful team and a fine organization. In the stands your students were exemplary in their behavior. On the field and on the bench your athletes were fine sportsmen. Mr. Thompson, the president of the Mammoth Cave Concession Corporation, and Mr. Sanborn, manager of the hotel, called me Sunday to say they had never had as fine a group of athletes as their guests as were your men.

Trusting you have no serious injuries, and your team will go on to the completion of a most successful season. Congratulations to you and all of your associates.

Sincerely yours,
L. T. Smith,
Faculty Chairman of
Athletic Committee.

Hawg Rifle Dope

GLAMORAMA

by JIM TODD

The "Hawg rifle" will be put on the block again next week, kids—or did you even know what the "Hawg rifle" is?

Well, it is a long story, but we will make it short. Years and years ago, somewhere in these hills of ole Kaintuck there lived a man, a rootin', shootin' mountaineer of the old school. He made his living by farming, trading, and ah hem—well, other ways that you can guess. (Hint: What is Kentucky famous for besides beautiful horses and fast women? It hain't hay.)

It seems that this man—his name is immaterial—owned a gun, and what a gun! It was about four and one-half feet long, with an old-style plunger, which is quite natural as this man lived long ago.

Well, anyway, he owned a gun. After he died, the gun was handed down from one member of the family to another until someone decided that he needed some money, soooo, he sold the hawg rifle to some store—or something.

Meanwhile, Eastern and Morehead had started playing football. For years Eastern trampled over Morehead unmercifully—then, Morehead got a new coach and did things change? The new coach, Ellis Johnson, whipped a new and much better team together—he sure did.

After Morehead had revived from the ranks of the cellar dwellers in the K. I. A. C., they got their heads together with the powers that be at Eastern, and, as they thought that they might beat the Maroons occasionally, they decided to put up something to signify the triumph. That's where the rifle comes in. They bought the rifle (we think they bought it) they may have stolen or borrowed it; but they got hold of it some way and put it up as the symbol of victory between the two bitter rivals.

That was three or four years ago. In that time the rifle has shifted back and forth, between here and Morehead. Last year the Maroons trampled the Eagles and retained the hawg rifle for the past year. Two years before the teams fought to a scoreless tie and the rifle was kept by one school for six months and then the other school kept it.

Now, being as you know the history of the useless thing, you can enjoy the game more than ever next week, we hope.

We see by the papers that Morehead has made a new case to keep the rifle in—ain't that just too, too ducky? They certainly are optimistic, aren't they? We hate to say it, but we believe that those dear people in Rowan county are going to be awfully disappointed come next Saturday night. (Maybe they can put books in that case—if they have any books.)

We'd still like to know who that rifle belongs to—it worries us!

Football Features



Oops—see—daisie.

Any relations to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.
David Minesinger
Paul Brandes

Homecoming Brings Grads, Game, Greetings, and Gesticulations

by MAC STARKEY

This is the joyous tale of the boisterous tinkle of cow-bells jangling in the crisp breeze that sweeps over Eastern's football field; this is the mad cry of delirious happiness issuing from the raw and seared throats of 2500 people, with or without benefit of school spirit of the bubbling variety—all ye would hear a tale of happy delirium, listen to my outpourings.

There is the yell of recognition of two former students; nay, even alumni, who have not seen each other for, lo, these long, long years—"Hello, DEAR. Did you know Helen was married? We'd have never thought she'd have gotten him! How did she manage it?"

"Really, don't you think the Freshmen look awfully young this year? Now, in my day, you at least had to be old enough to have been a high school graduate! 'Oho, well, what's that old saying having to do with 'the old order changeth'?"

But, generally, it's hard to believe; that wonderful score, 41 to 0 (note to the printer: Make that 0 a big zero). After last week, that's easy to take. We all owe the team a big debt of thanks for representing us so well on the playing field—remembering the Duke of Wellington's remark about the things that happen on playing fields. Yes, we definitely like the score, but let's show a little appreciation of Georgetown's fighting spirit—they never gave up, and that's a compliment to any team.

Whoops, Babe, the Homecoming Dance. The real Crawl-Brawl took place out at the Club Madison, and in all modesty, it is safe to say that the student body was well represented . . . You might even say it was typical, but the sweet, restraining hand of generous charity forbids the mention of particular names of actions . . . "Send the boys to Beattyville; by gosh, we can do it!" But, oh, people, wasn't Monday morning Hell?

Six Easy Lessons From Madam X As To Truly Tactful Table Manners

Do your friends snatch pork chops from other people's trays and run behind posts in the cafeteria to gnaw on them? Or put the rabbit-bite on lettuce leaves? Well—it only goes to show you that the day of Post is over and a leaf is about to be turned.

The trouble with modern manners is that for the most part they're a cultural lag. If you want to know what I mean see Mr. Adams . . . I mean for a definition of cultural lag. Anyway, they're not practical.

For instance, it used to be, in the dear dead days of mustache cups and bustles that eating was considered a necessary vice . . . a sort of legitimate social error. Now it's just an error. Just to keep it scientific, we'll give you a case study. The subject of our discussion was a normal student. He was of normal intelligence, appearance, ability and upbringing. He also had, according to Grundy, Post and Co., average manners. Thus, as it later turned out, he was utterly defenseless and was unable to cope with the present day competitive spirit.

A typical day in the life of our guinea pig passed somewhat like this:

1—Didn't get any breakfast but a rather beaten egg and some coffee the girl at the counter gave him by mistake. He was too polite to snatch.

2—Didn't get any dinner but though seriously about stealing someone else's tray when their back was turned.

3—Almost got the biggest prokchop in the cafeteria at supper but lost out because he started too late. His upbringing had done him in.

MENTAL BLACKOUTS

Hangovers

by BILL HICKMAN

Never, since we've been writing this column, has the name seemed more appropriate. After the things that happened during the Homecoming weekend we should have plenty of material. We do—but it's all so mixed up that we're having a most difficult time gettin' straightened out so that they make sense. Everyone seemed to have had a swell time and that's the main thing anyway.

Everything couldn't be perfect, however, and we want to say at this point that what happened to Russell Shadoan was one of the nastiest pieces of business that we've heard of in our four years on this campus. So far it has just been a "regrettable incident."

WE SAW OR HEARD . . . TSK! TSK!

Parsons with an Ohio State representative—go Ohio! . . . Holt and Deeb with two imported jobs and very much on the ball. . . Elwood Lucas had us worried. . . Hi Dolan, what was the pitch? . . . It seemed that most people preferred Four Roses to Two Gardenias. . . Is Fitzpatrick carrying a torch for J. T.? . . . There certainly were a lot of bottlenecks on the campus. . . Fred Darling and Cliff Tinnell, were you kidding? . . . Jack Talbot and "friends" in Lexington Sat. . . Bob Yeager, up to his ears in flowers. . . The lack of interest in food Sunday morning. . . The biggest crowd ever at the dance. . . Could it have been the low price admission? . . . Jack Farles and Ollie Gabriel with that "uh huh" look in their eyes. . . Vernon Kalb and Natalie Murray, double pft. . . Crap games . . . Signals 46-21-38-92—the best laid plans of mice and men . . . it was so easy to get lost, wasn't it?

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Would you like a weekly issue of the Progress? We believe it is quite possible.

AN ORCHID

To those people that showed their support to the team by staying at the ball game Saturday until the final whistle despite being half frozen.

OVERHEARD IN LEXINGTON

"We came to college to be educated and get exploited. We express an opinion and run the chance of being expelled." That's the wrong attitude.

SIGN IN BERE A

"Boone Tavern—one block." That's not unusual but the arrow points straight up.

INTERESTING OUTS

Bill Johnson "Glad to be out."
Jim Morehead "Out of bed."
Vic Nash "Out eleven bucks."
Jim Brock-Mary Stayton "On the outs."
Georgetown "Out of luck."
The Progress "Out weekly?"
Jack Talbot "Out cold."

WARNING

Nov. 8th is Sadie Hawkins Day. All men see Bill Brown for track shoes.

As we implied when we started this column, it will be short. As a matter of fact the entire theme is "short." We're short on time, we're short on ideas and short on patience as an aftermath of last week-end. See your next issue.

(Note to Editor): Take it easy, Paul . . . we're off the beam this week. . .

HOT SPOTS

Women In Defense

by HELEN ASHCRAFT

WOMAN'S DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

A regimented female, I,
And knit for the soldiers, (in my feeble way).
Whatever style is riding high
It's that I spend my cash on.
Whatever hue is smart for spring
Becomes my springtime color
If simpler frocks are all the thing
I'm simpler than Maud Muller.
To Uncle Sam, I'll give my word
And a woman's word is rare;
I'll banish the paint upon my nails
I'll buy defense stamps by the balls
I'll donate my hats for camouflage
I'll pay a tax on my massage
I'll wear cotton stockings every day
And knit for the soldiers, (in my feeble way).
The ties for The Cause I'll never sever,
But give up my lipstick? No! Never!

FIRE!

Last year we did a lot of griping about the fire drills . . . being pulled out of bed and chased out into the cold, cold night, but now we're getting worried. What, if by some hook or crook, the dorm should catch on fire? It would be a mass of stampeding, screaming wild women with no more idea of what to do than Napoleon had at Waterloo. Are we just going to be contented in hoping that it doesn't happen to us?

BACK FROM HOMECOMING

Some of the old favorites back for Homecoming day were: Jim Squires, Buford Griffith, Speed Finerman and Norman Rectin, Olive Gabriel, Dot Torstick and hubby, Eldora Chamberlain, Bob Stinson, Teddy Gilbert, Marion Campbell, Jane Case and hubby, Bob Ruby, Sandy Sanford, Helen Schlore, Bill Lominac and fiancée, Mary McIlvain, Vera Maybury from student teaching, Helen Klein, Ray Goodlett and Nancy Campbell, Alice Kennedy, Herschel Coates, Orville Byrne, Clyde Lewis, Ralph Maurer, Kelly Clore, Doris Massey, Dot Davis, Raymond Stephens, and John Brandenburg.

MY! DAY?

We hand it to Jackie Orr for being a grand sport about situations that couldn't be helped. . . Fred Darling is concentrating on Edna Baker, freshman, this year. . . Our vote for the most serious romance on the campus is that of Dave Minesinger and Vivian Morgan. . . Tom Combs is another member of the Dateless Wonder Club (originated but not in present effect by Jim Todd). . . Mac Starkey says he is another. . . Starkey and his cheap thrills (ugh). . . Tom Sawyer and Frances Coward have one of those unbreakable romances. . . Harry Lucas, the blond Romeo, has that springtime look for Muriel Maddox. . . Girls, you might as well cease trying . . . Paul Brandes just doesn't have time for you. . . Was Roy Anthony Beezo flying high at the dance with Mimi Chandler. . . Ora Tussey came back to sweep Alene Dolan off her feet again. . . The freshman girl who gets around (and we aren't kidding) is Dorothy Hatler. . . Georgia Root has settled down to a nice quiet interlude with Lawrence Gilliam. . . Virginia Carlson spends her free week-ends in Berea. . . It looked mighty familiar to us to see Jim Brock and Mary Stayton together again this week-end. . . Mary is still holding her title.

Any resemblance to persons living, dead, or existing is purely coincidental. . .

—College Cad

Maroons Tangle With Illinois Tomorrow In Final Home Battle of Football Season

Contest Marks
Second Occasion
Teams Have Met

ILLINOIS STRONG

The Big Maroons will tangle with Illinois State Normal University in the final home battle of the 1941 football season tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Hanger Stadium.

TEAMS MEET FOR SECOND TIME

This is the second year we have scheduled Illinois in football. Last year the undefeated Maroon squad set down Illinois, 20-0, but this year may tell a different story. This year's team is proving to be one of the best in the history of athletics at Illinois. Ten lettermen have returned from last year's team which put up such a hard battle against Eastern. This season they have lost the first game, tied the second, and won the three following tilts.

TEAM POSITIONS

The team is led by Captain Vic Allridge at halfback with two returning lettermen in the backfield. One of these, Tom Eddy, is an all-conference back, having been selected by the coaches and sports writers of that section as such because of his outstanding work.

The line positions are being well taken care of in that there are seven lettermen filling the key positions. These veteran varsity men average 188 pounds, while the roster shows tough replacements for these men.

The Illinois team is coached by Howard Hancock who was an All-American tackle at the University of Wisconsin. He is also athletic director and baseball coach at the Illinois school.

EASTERN RESTED

Eastern will have a rather rested team to meet such opposition. Fred Darling has recovered his leg injury and will be able to play if needed. It is possible that he may be withheld until next Saturday when the team faces our ancient rival, Morehead, in hopes of retaining the "hawg" rifle.

Kenneth Perry's hand has healed very rapidly and therefore, barring injuries this week, the team should be in the peak of condition.

Eastern Defeats Georgetown, 41-0

To the delight of a shivering Homecoming crowd, Eastern's ferocious Maroons squelched the Tigers of Georgetown College, Saturday, November 1, to the tune of 41 to 0.

Rebounding from the previous week-end's defeat at the hands of Western, the Maroons lashed out with vengeance and striking soon after the opening kickoff, swept Georgetown off its feet.

Smith took the opening kickoff on the 15 yard marker and brought the ball back up to the 31. After a futile stab at the line by Siphers, Bennedett broke loose through center for a 56 yard dash down to the Georgetown eight before he was hauled down. After another thrust at Georgetown's line, Siphers dropped back and tossed a pass to Schuster in the flat zone for Eastern's first score. Schuster's placekick split the uprights to make it 7-0 and the rout was on.

In the second period the Easterners passed and ran again down to the Orange and Black goal line. Bennedett plunged to the one yard line where he fumbled, with Rasmick recovering over the goal line for the third touchdown. Siphers made the placement for the extra.

The Maroons soon showed the fans that here be no repetition of the Western fracas, as Siphers dashed 38 yards for a score three plays after the second kickoff.

In the third quarter Smith took a Georgetown punt on his own 38 and in a sensational dash through the Georgetown team, took the ball to the Georgetown 38. Smith registered for the Maroons when he plowed over. Schuster's toe again accounted for the extra point.

The Maroons' final six-pointer came in the third quarter when Johnson of Georgetown fumbled in the shadow of his goal. Eastern took the ball on the 23 yard stripe from which place Smith passed to Siphers for the score and Schuster kicked the ball again for the extra point to end the scoring.

Lineups and summary.
Eastern (41) (0) Georgetown
Schuster.....LE.....R. Johnson
R. Darling.....LT.....Taylor
Perry.....LG.....Chamberlain
Haas.....C.....Hood
Tinnell.....RG.....Elmore
Deeb.....RT.....McFarland
Maggard.....RE.....Summers
Keuhn.....QB.....Boyle
Siphers.....LH.....Johnson
Smith.....RH.....Miller
Bennedett.....FB.....Pigman
Score by periods:
Eastern.....13 7 21 0-41
Georgetown.....0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: Touchdowns—Schuster, Smith 2, Rasmick, Siphers 2; Points after touchdown—Schuster 3, Siphers (placekicks).

Coach Rankin



Coach Rome Rankin, together with his colleagues, T. E. McDonough, "Turkey" Hughes, and Tom Samuels, has been partly responsible for the fine record of Eastern's eight football seniors who will play their last game against Morehead.

Army and Graduation to Deprive Eastern of Eight Football Men

By BUD PETTY

Eastern is losing eight seniors, six of whom have been the mainstays and the most outstanding players of the two greatest teams at Eastern.

To choose the one who has been most valuable would be impossible. A large part of Smith's great play was due to the fine blocking of Tinnell and Perry, Shuster's offensive work to good passers, and the Darling brothers' line play to cooperation from other linemen.

FLANAGAN AND HICKMAN

Two substitutes will be lost, Frank Flanagan and Bill Hickman. Frank is a product of Madison High in Richmond where he won letters in football, basketball, and the scholastic, citizenship, and leadership award. Here at Eastern he has won three letters in football. Frank is majoring in History and English and expects to some day get a master's degree in journalism.

The other sub being lost is Bill Hickman of Holmes High in Covington. He too won letters for four years in football in high school, and has been a member of the squad here for three years. Bill is a major in Physical Education and hopes to teach and coach.

PUG DARLING

The two popular Darling brothers will be lost. Ralph, better known as "Pug," is the oldest, and he graduated from Gloucester High in Gloucester, Ohio, where he earned letters in football and basketball and was the best all-around athlete in the school. Pug played freshman basketball here, and has earned three varsity football letters as a tackle. He is a major in Industrial Arts and is on the Battalion Staff of the ROTC and will therefore receive his commission in June.

FRED DARLING

Fred Darling is also an alumnus of Gloucester High. Fred was a four letterman in high school, winning letters in football basketball, baseball, and track and also making the high school conference team for two years. He played end in high school but was changed to tackle here. He is a major in Industrial Arts and would like to coach, but he is a First Lieutenant in the ROTC and will receive his commission. Therefore the army is planning his career.

KENNETH PERRY

Kenneth Perry, another Kentucky boy, comes from Lawrenceburg High in Lawrenceburg where he earned four letters in football and one in basketball. Perry has played guard for Eastern, earning three varsity letters in football. He is a major in commerce and would like to put his football knowledge to use by coaching. He is going to the army upon graduation as he is a Battery Commander and Captain in the ROTC and will get his commission.

CHUCK SCHUSTER

Charles "Chuck" Schuster, from Crandon High in Chicago, Illinois, was a three letterman in football, basketball, and baseball for four years in high school. Here he has earned letters in three sports and for two years he has made All-KIAC. Last year he was chosen on the Little All-America team and was high scorer of the state. "Chuck" is a major in Industrial Arts and has been temporarily deferred from the army because of marriage.

BERT SMITH

Bert Smith, from Chauncey Dover High in Millfield, Ohio, is the only four letterman to ever graduate from Eastern, earning letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track. In high school he earned letters in three sports and was voted the most valuable athlete. He is a major in Industrial Arts and would like to coach, but he is soon to be inducted into the armed forces.

CLIFF TINNELL

Cliff Tinnell has been playing basketball and football for some four years for Eastern. His services have always been tops and a great many of us will miss him both on the football field and around the campus.

There has never been such an outstanding group of seniors to be lost from the athletic squads at Eastern as this group. May they be as outstanding in whatever path their life may follow.

CHURCH STAG PARTY

A stag party will be given by the Christian Church November 11 for the men students of Eastern. Admission will be free.

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BIG MAROONS PLAY EAGLES FOR TROPHY

Eastern Determined
To Retain Hawg Rifle

DARLING TO PLAY

Saturday, November 15, the Eastern Maroons journey into Eastern Kentucky to engage the Eagles of Morehead Teachers College in their final gridiron battle.

The teams will be battling for possession of the traditional "Hawg Rifle" which for a number of years has been the trophy presented to the winner of this battle. Eastern now has it as a result of last season's 27-14 triumph, and Morehead will be battling to reclaim it.

Morehead has lost to both Western and Murray in two closely played games, so Eastern rates a slight favorite to take this their last encounter.

In the Eagle backfield are such performers as Paul Adams, a former candidate for all-state honors at the center position, who has been shifted to the blocking back post; Corky Howerton, a power runner; Harry Hatfield, a speed-demon; Ray Justice, a fullback; and Larry Workman, another speedster who can punt and pass.

"Big Moose" Zachem has been tossing them back at center since Adams' shift to the backfield. Marion Van Hoose, Buster Norris and have been playing great ball for the Blue and Gold.

The Eastern team is expecting to be at top strength for this last game. All the injuries seem to be healing, and barring injuries in the Illinois game, all the team should be ready to go. All-State Fred Darling is expected to resume his old post at tackle and will be making a final bid for all-state honors. Also making their final bid will be "Chuck" Schuster and Bert Smith, the high scorers of the team. The remaining seniors, Cliff Tinnell, Kenneth Perry, Ralph Darling, who are the main cogs in the line, Frank Flanagan and Bill Hickman will be making their final appearance in a Maroon uniform.

Schinel MADISON

THURS. & FRI., NOV. 6-7

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SOCIETY

Following the Georgetown-Eastern football game Saturday afternoon, President and Mrs. W. O. O'Donnell entertained informally at tea for the faculty and former Eastern students in Walnut Hall.

Guests were received by President and Mrs. O'Donnell, Miss Grace Champion, president of the alumni association, and Mr. Sam Beckley.

Presiding at the tea tables were wives of the faculty that had graduated from Eastern. Those presiding were Mrs. N. E. Mattox, Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mrs. Harold Rigby, Mrs. W. L. Keene, Mrs. Tom Samuels.

Miss Doris Million, Miss Margaret Louise Culton, Mrs. Ruth Malloy, Miss Mary Ann Collins, and Mrs. Margaret McMillan, Eastern graduates, assisted.

Miss Alethea Heft of Louisville was the week-end guest of Miss Katherine Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gribben of Charlestown, Ind., were welcome Homecomers.

Mrs. Vernon Shetler, we remember her as Jean Roberts, visited the campus for Homecoming too.

Louisville was well represented on our campus this Homecoming with Miss Minnie Gribbs, Miss Florence Champion, Miss Lorana Young, Miss Katherine Holcomb, Miss Marian Perkins, Mr. William Johnson to mention only a few we saw about.

If space permitted we'd like to list everyone we had a word with, and so many others that we didn't, but it did seem good to have such familiar faces back on the campus as Mary Agnes Finneran, Olive Gabriel, Helen Klein, Elizabeth Flowers, M. F. Lehman and Mrs. Joe Kruse.

Alpha Zeta to Reorganize

Reorganization of Alpha Zeta Kappa has begun under the guidance of Miss Pearl Buchanan, sponsor, who is taking Dr. Saul Houchell's place as director of the club.

Former Eastern Students Get Wings at Randolph Field



With the graduation of another class of Aviation Cadets from Randolph Field, Texas, on October 31, the Air Corps pilot training program continues at "full throttle in high pitch." This class 243 strong, represents 30 states and 150 colleges and universities. Among them are three former Eastern men, William M. Bright, Richmond, Ky., '37-'41, A. B.; Oscar G. Estes, Jr., Richmond,

Ky., '38-'41; James H. Lewis, Jr., Grayson, Ky., '39-'40, as pictured above.

On October 31, these Cadets completed their basic training schedule and are ready for a final ten weeks at a specialized Air Corps school. Later they will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and will go on duty alongside veteran pilots of Air Force Combat Command.

During the thirty-week training period, Aviation Cadets are paid \$75 monthly, plus food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care. After completing the course, pay jumps to \$205 plus quarters or \$245, if quarters are not provided. If the young officers returns to civil life after his tour of duty with the Air Force, he is paid a bonus of \$500 for each year he has served as a flying officer.

NEWLY ELECTED CLUB OFFICERS

World Affairs Club

Jack Faries—Pres.
Frank Flanagan—Vice Pres.
Reno Oldfield—Sec'y.
Marie Hall—Treas.

The Madrigal Club

Imogene Trent—Pres.
Kathleen Clark—Vice Pres.
Vivian Weber—Sec'y.
Martha Cammack—Treas.

Elementary Council

Lana Jean Galbrieth—Pres.
Vivian Dicken—Vice Pres.
Peggy Wilder—Sec'y.
Christine Hertlen—Treas.

Sigma Tau Pi

Dick Dickerson—Pres.
Virginia Carlson—Vice Pres.
Mary Duell—Sec'y.
Mea Fawbush—Treas.

Eta Morae Presents Armistice Program In Auditorium Tuesday

On Tuesday, November 11, at 8:00 p. m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, Eta Morae, Phalanx, in collaboration with the Military Department, will present a program in commemoration of Armistice Day. A short talk on the meaning of the day will be given by Cadet Lieutenant Dick Dickerson, and music will be presented by the R. O. T. C. and the members of the Men's Glee Club. A picture show will be the feature of the program.

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