

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1942-1943

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1942

Eastern Progress - 11 Dec 1942

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ALL-STARS PLAY ATHLETES SATURDAY

REICHERT ADDRESSES STUDENTS

10 Commandments For Democracy Discussed by Rabbi

"This couldn't happen in Europe" was the opening remark of Rabbi Victor E. Reichert as he addressed the student body in Hiram Brock Auditorium at Eastern on Wednesday morning, December 9.

Secured by special arrangement with the Jewish Chatauque Society, Rabbi Reichert spoke on "The Ten Commandments of Democracy." In explanation of his opening statement, the speaker said that a Rabbi couldn't stand before a Christian audience in Europe, but would more likely be in a concentration camp. He referred to the Jews in Germany today as only a woe-begone fragment of a once powerful group of German Jews.

JEWISH PURGE

In discussing the Jewish purge in Germany, the Rabbi said that Hitler had made use of an old strategy—that of letting the lightning strike a weak group, in this case, 650,000 German Jews. He used the Jews as a background behind which he began in 1933 to persecute the countries which he has since conquered. However, there is today a definite uneasiness in Nazi circles that these conquered forces will march again. Evidences of this possibility are revealed in the grim humor which comes from the subjugated nations.

"The unknown soldier has come from the crypt," exclaimed the speaker. "And now in the uniform of five million American soldiers is marching to preserve the light of freedom."

"Beyond the battle—the real job lies out yonder," continued Rabbi Reichert as he told the students that we won't have the glory of fighting for principles we know are right. We will have only hard work ahead in the post-war world. Making an analogy, the Rabbi said, "Many an operation is successful, but the patient dies." He continued, saying that the good operations were those after which the patient's recovery was insured. So, let's not ask the question "When will the war end?" but rather "Can we preserve the ideals for which we fight?"

WHY ARE WE FIGHTING?

Answering his own question "What are we fighting for?" the speaker declared that we are not fighting for a New Order, but rather, "We are fighting for platitudes—the bravest and most daring platitudes that the world has ever known."

Briefly reviewing the Ten Commandments of the Bible, Rabbi Reichert referred to them as "the great Magna Charta of the spiritual hopes of mankind."

TEN COMMANDMENTS

The Ten Commandments of Democracy were briefly listed by the speaker; several of the most (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

ANTHOLOGY PUBLISHERS SEEK VERSE

Poetry May be Submitted by Any Student to Editors

NEW YORK—An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the spring, the Editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announce. Work on the compilation of the volume has already begun, and manuscripts are now sought.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten, on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 391 North Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once, or write for a folder giving full information.

RUMMAGE SALE
Girls who have anything to contribute to the rummage sale being held by the Home Ec club may either turn it in at the Burnam Hall desk or give it to a club member.

ART EXHIBIT BE ON CAMPUS UNTIL DEC. 15

Artists Represented Include Grant Wood, Maurice Stern

Dr. Fred P. Giles, head of the art department, has announced that the first complete series of "Gelatone" Facsimiles of American paintings are on exhibition in the exhibition room, Arts building until Dec. 15. They are on loan from the Associated American Artists, of New York.

The 16 paintings in the exhibition represent a specially selected cross-section of American art. Included are one painting by Grant Wood, who is represented with "Women With Plants" from the collection of the Cedar Rapids Art Association; Maurice Sterne, with a painting "Inez" from the Sam A. Lewisohn collection; Thomas Benton, Adolf Dehn, Lucile Blanch, Robert Brackman, John Costigan, Georges Schreiber, Ernest Fiene, Peter Hurd and Nicolai Cikovsky. The paintings include water colors, pastels, oils and gouaches.

The "Gelatone" process is a newly developed method of reproduction created in American laboratories and sponsored by the Associated American Artists. Facsimiles which it makes possible can scarcely be distinguished from originals.

These sixteen works, the first to utilize "Gelatone," already have been acquired by leading museums and universities for their permanent collections. Among these are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Carnegie Foundation, the United States Government Office of Education and many others.

20 EASTERN STUDENTS ARE IN WHO'S WHO

Twenty students of Eastern are listed in the 1942-43 edition of Who's Who Among the Students of American Colleges and Universities, which is to be published in February.

The twenty are: Walter Heucke, Walter Kleinstuber, Margina Stevenson, Carl Risch, Katherine Sallee, Betsy Ann Smith, Gail Roberts, Clark Farley, Lawrence Carlson, Elsie Morcom, Ernest Crider, Ann Allen, Henry Flynn, John Garth, Thomas Douglas, Laura Ruth Varney, Arnett Mann, Louis Power, Martha Jane Sander, and Beulah Correll.

The publication Who's Who Among the Students in American Universities and Colleges is issued annually and contains the names of the nation's outstanding students, as determined by the various institutions. At Eastern, the selections are made by a secret committee of students.

X-RAY FILMS TO BE USED IN TB EXAMS

Tests Scheduled From Dec. 14 to 18

Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician, has announced that through collaboration with the State Board of Health, an X-ray microfilm picture will be made of the chest of every student now enrolled at Eastern. If any indication of tuberculosis is found, a 17"x20" photo will be made of the individual. The examination pictures will be taken the week of December 14 to 18, and will be conducted daily from 9 until 3.

Instead of the tuberculosis test as done heretofore, followed by the X-ray, this year microfilm will be used exclusively with no testing at all.

SPONSORS FOR MILITARY BALL



MAE FAWBUSH



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MARGIE CRITES

Risch is Named Milestone Editor for 1943; Rest of Staff Members are Selected

Carl Risch was chosen by the senior class at a called meeting Thursday afternoon, December 10, to head this year's Milestone staff. Assisting him will be Bill Barnette, business manager, and associate editor will be Christine MacGuire.

The Milestone question was settled last weekend when the student poll votes were counted. Out of 383 votes, only 19 were not in favor of publishing the annual.

At the beginning of the year Eastern students did not expect to receive an annual for 1942-43. However, the subject was brought up for discussion earlier this month when Mr. O'Donnell, President of the college called the senior officers to meet with him in conference. He told them that several publishing companies had written saying that they could

offer bids and were not hampered by shortage of materials.

At a meeting of the senior class Wednesday afternoon, December 2, the subject was discussed and put to a vote. The class agreed that they wanted a yearbook on the same plan as last year's. That is, a \$5.00 fee pays for the book, the student's picture and space, and arranged that a student poll be held the following Friday, December 4. They also decided that should the plan be accepted by the rest of the students, the editor and staff members would be selected the following week.

In regard to men who might possibly be drafted before the next quarter, the class suggested that these persons pay their annual fee and have their photographs taken before leaving for the holidays. Then, if they are not in school when the book is issued, it could be sent to them.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION PLANNED

Senior Tea Held

The freshman girls sociology classes are winding up their series of entertainments for the student body Thursday night, December 17, when they will hold a reception for all members of the freshman class. The reception will be held in Walnut Hall and will be formal. All freshman girls will serve as hostesses.

Last Wednesday afternoon, the member of two other sociology classes gave a tea for the juniors and seniors. This was also held in Walnut Hall and was well-attended by students, faculty, and members of the administration staff.

At each of the teas, the receiving line has been composed of the class officers and chairmen of the committee in charge of the reception.

Wednesday's chairmen were Aline Overhultz and Geneva Myers. Thursday, Ann Heffner will be in charge. Mrs. E. Y. Case, instructor of the sociology class, is helping the girls plan and carry out social program.

Both concerned wish to state that the engagement as announced at the Military Ball was a mistake.

HANGING OF GREENS NEXT SUNDAY

Annual Program

On Sunday afternoon, December 13, a large crowd of students, faculty members, and townspeople are expected to attend the annual Hanging of the Greens. This impressive ceremony is to be presented in reverenced silence by the YMCA and YWCA sponsored by Miss Edith McKinney and Dr. J. D. Farris.

PROGRAM

The program will be presented in three parts. First will be the Processional followed by the Hanging of the Greens. After the Hanging of the Greens a program will be given by the Men's Glee Club.

TO TAKE PART

These people will take part in the program: Bourbon Cantfield, Roy Gilligan, Jim Little, Mamie Freda Cornelius, Katherine Sallee, Betsy Ann Smith, Louis Powers and Miss Telford. The above will read the prophecy in Isaiah, the fulfillment in Luke, the kingdom in Revelations and then some Christmas poetry representative of this warring world we are now living in. Alene Overhultz will sing a number of Christmas Carols and Louis Powers, president of the YMCA, will give the benediction.

In Benefit Contest for Underprivileged Children's Xmas Party

The Intramural All-Stars have accepted the challenge issued by the college athletes not playing varsity basketball to play a benefit basketball game Saturday night. The game will be played in the interests of the Underprivileged Children's Christmas party as all door receipts will be transferred to this fund.

HIGHLIGHT OF SEASON

DECEMBER 15 SET AS DATE FOR MESSIAH

Pugh, Seever, And MacDonald To Be Soloists

LARGE CHORUS

The eleventh annual performance of Handel's Messiah, sung by the Harmonia Society of Berea College and the Glee Clubs of Eastern, will be presented in Hiram Brock Auditorium Tuesday, December 15.

Mr. John MacDonald, bass baritone; Miss Janet Schumacher, alto; Mr. Fenton C. Pugh, tenor;



JOHN MACDONALD
Messiah Soloist

and Mrs. Blanche Seever, soprano, are the soloists.

Miss Schumacher is making her first appearance with the group. The others are veterans, Mr. MacDonald and Mrs. Seever having sung here in the Messiah for the past three years, and Mr. Pugh having sung here once before.

The following day, Wednesday, December 16, the oratorio is to be presented at Berea. A portion of Eastern's chorus will join with the Harmonia Society in this performance.

Tickets are obtainable from students in the chorus or at the information window in the Ad building.

The auditorium will be completely transformed for this performance. A specially-designed platform, nine tiers in height and occupying the full stage, together with a platform for the orchestra, has already been built.

The Messiah, Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio, was composed in the year 1741 in 24 days, from August 22 to September 14. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, Handel conducting the performance in person.

The theme of this oratorio was taken from the Scriptures. It is the story of the birth and crucifixion of Christ, told in music. Its beautiful melodies express the spiritual longings of all peoples. Especially is this true of the Hallelujah Chorus, which has been called one of the most stirring pieces of music ever written.

Each Christmas, Handel's Messiah is given in over a hundred cities in the United States. It has been sung at Berea for 35 consecutive years.

All students wishing to contribute to Belle Lettres, Eastern's literary publication, should see the editor, Betty Strachan.

ALL STAR LINE-UP

Probably starters on the All Star line-up will be Williams and Nicholson at guards, Rasnick and Greene at forwards, and Richardson at pivot. The All Stars will be very strong at the guard positions, having Big "Timber" Williams and Jack Nicholson. Timber is one of the best defensive men in the business, and Nicholson, a Dayton product, can bore the basket out as well as make an opposing forward wish he was on the bench. At forwards they will have "Ber" Rasnick, a hard rebounding and dead set shot from Barboursville. Ber played ball for Eastern when he was a freshman and will be the most experienced man on their team. Bob Green will be at the other forward post. If he plays the kind of ball he did in the finals of the tourney which his team won, this Mt. Sterling boy will be a great help in aiding the All Stars.

Puddy Richardson will have control of the center position and for a smooth working pivot man it will be hard to find one who can take care of the ball as well as he does. Richardson is local talent. Although he did not play high school ball he has distinguished himself as the classiest around the campus. On the bench Coach Ben Sanders will have five more good men, namely, Bell, Whitaker, Powers, Collins and Shelton. Among these boys Bell, Whitaker and Wren were among the top four in individual scoring during the tournament. Bell, Pine Knot's contribution to the Stars, will see plenty of action and you can keep an eye on him when he lets loose his unorthodox one-hand shot from out near the foul circle. Lewis Powers, Brooksville, is a recent (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Wednesday Afternoon

The annual "Y" Xmas party for underprivileged children will be held the afternoon of December 16, from 2:30 until 4:30, in the basement of Cammack Building.

When the Christmas party began in 1910—only two years after Y.W.C.A. was organized at Eastern—it grew out of the desire on the part of the "Y" members to make Christmas a little happier for a group of tenant children on a nearby farm. From this small beginning the event has grown until this year over one hundred children will be present.

The program will consist of a movie for the children, a Santa Claus, and a Christmas tree. After the program refreshments will be served. The children will be given candy and small toys to take home with them.

The lists of needy children to invite to the party this year were given to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. by the Truant Officer and by the Community Center. The affair is being financed by student and faculty contributions as well as by the returns from the basketball game scheduled for tonight.

The Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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

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Club Sponsorship

Every Saturday night for the past several weeks a committee composed of faculty and students has planned and carried out parties in the recreation room of the Student Union Building. These social affairs have gone over most successfully but we feel that there are still two important revisions which might be made.

In the first place since these parties have turned out to be so much alike, why not let different campus organizations sponsor the events? In this way the heavy responsibility would not be placed on the shoulders of one group but instead might be given to others who are just as capable of sponsoring these informal mixers.

This first change itself would bring about the second, for, since the same group takes part every Saturday, with the responsibility placed on a certain club, the members would be much more likely to enter into the activities. It is our aim to get the majority of the student body interested in being a part of the friendly Saturday night gatherings, so what better way is there to do this than to give each one an active part in them?

If the various clubs and organizations do decide to have charge of these events, a floor committee composed of members of the club would be very advantageous to the success of the party. The duty of this committee would be to circulate among those present and see that all take part in the activity. If the students do not wish to dance or participate in whatever form of entertainment is going on, there is always bingo, pool, and various other forms of pleasurable enjoyment. By having such a committee the organization sponsoring the party could further insure its success.

We do not wish the committee which has been planning these parties to feel that they have not done good work, for they have done extremely well. We do, however, hope by this to promote more active participation in the Saturday night mixers by a great majority of the student body.



The Greatest Charity

Every year the "Y" organizations give a holiday party for a group of underprivileged children in the east end of Richmond. Many of these boys and girls look forward to this as the only Christmas they have.

"We plead with you to make your life happier by contributing as much as you can in order that this year's party may give as many children as possible at least a few hours of real 'party.' We are sure you will not regret it.

If we make a group of little children happy for one afternoon, if we share one picture show, one bottle of milk and some home-made cookies with them, if we let them experience for one time the Spirit of Christmas expressed through individuals, not organizations, haven't we given them something worthwhile?

It isn't too late now to turn in your contribution. As was announced in chapel, donations may be left with Mrs. Griggs at the Information Window. Let's all do our part and see that not one of those children is left out.



Contemporary Issues

By ARNETT MANN AND RUSSELL C. WEINGARTNER

This column believes that no nation really wants to fight. Every state which takes up arms does so because it feels that it must. Everyone knows that the United Nations despise war and have entered the present conflict only because they were forced into it. But it is also true that all peoples have a loathing for war. Men are very much alike no matter where they are found. The German wants essentially the same things out of life that we do. If he believed he could have them without war he would gladly shun war and all its horrors. But he has been convinced that Germany will never recover its old stability and prosperity if it does not fight for it. Perhaps his opinion is based upon facts which are erroneous. But then again, perhaps not.

The unavoidable truth is that Germany has suffered horribly since the last war. The depression in that country resulted a number of unemployed totalling seven million. If the United States had suffered proportionately, our six million would have amounted to thirteen million.

No one can say with finality that Germany's depressions were not her own fault. Yet there is a strong argument supporting the proposition that many of her troubles are directly traceable to other nations. After the last war, the Allies imposed severe reparations upon Germany and then raised tariff barriers which made it impossible for her to pay. France then seized this opportunity to occupy Alsace-Lorraine. From the very first, the unfair Versailles Treaty—especially the clause which declared Germany solely responsible for the war—seemed oppressive to the German people, since it has now been proved that the Allies were quite as responsible for the first World War as were the Germans.

Therefore, it seems likely that much of Germany's misery was brought about by the Allies. We did nothing to help the infant German republic (which was transformed into the Nazi dictatorship) and did much to harm it. The commercial domination of the world by Great Britain and the United States, plus the German scarcity of raw materials, placed the crippled industries of Germany at a tremendous disadvantage.

The people of Germany seem to have had no choice but to yield to dictatorship. Their poverty and misery made every other choice impossible. And, because of the lack of free commercial competition between nations, the Nazi dictatorship resorted to militarism.

These facts do not justify the conquering of Czechoslovakia, Poland, or any of the other countries which the Nazi power has ravaged. Nor can we overlook the fact that the German people were willing to inflict the world with another great war. Yet the fact remains that these people had a choice between two evils—war and poverty from outside causes. And they considered war the lesser evil.

We have little reason, therefore, to condemn the German people to any great extent. They are victims, even as we are. Many thousands of them have been killed on the many battlefields. Nearly every family has lost one of its members. The fathers and sons are killed by shrapnel at the front and the women and children murdered by incendiary bombs at home. The first victims of the Nazi power were the German people themselves.

And yet on all sides we find orators urging us to hate our enemies. Thus far, the advice has met with small success. The American people know that actions influenced by feelings are seldom beneficial to anyone. They do not wish to turn patriotism into mob spirit.

The question might be raised that the abandonment of hatred might detract from our war effort. Fortunately for the hope of a better future, this is not true. We Americans will fight harder if we are desperate, but we do not need to be burning with animosity.

Fear should be our motivation—not hatred. Fear and the desire for a peaceful world. And we now know that, in today's war, hatred is not necessary.

In the older type of warfare, when the fighting was done hand-to-hand, hatred of the enemy was perhaps essential. But modern technical warfare has largely done away with personal encounters. Today's soldier seldom sees his enemy. He kills from a distance.

To drop a bomb requires technical knowledge and use of instruments. There is no direct contact between the fighter and the enemy.

Firing long-range guns calls for mathematical precision which can be employed more effectively without emotion.

A man in a tank can efficiently slaughter the enemy simply from the desire for self-preservation. He will fight as hard to "get a nasty business over with" as he would to "exterminate a contemptible race."

For the men and women here at home, detestation of the foe is wasted energy.

We are told by our leaders that after this war we will "win the peace." But peace requires cooperation between nations, and such cooperation demands good-will between peoples. If hatred takes root now, it will remain to ruin our peace settlements.

As a final thought, the following passage from a little-read book should be quoted:

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy.

"But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

BOOK REVIEW

NEW WORLD

CONSTITUTIONAL HARMONY;

A PAN-AMERICAN ADIAN

PANORAMA by George Jaffin

For nearly a century, the republics of South America have been evolving governments similar to that of the United States. This experience has served to prepare them for a constitutional union with the United States, and such a union would be helpful to all nations concerned. Politically, the United States is closer to South America than it is to Europe. If we are to have an international union at all, this one would have the greatest chances for success. In the formation of this union of the Americas, our country can learn much from the constitutions of our Latin-American neighbors.

So says George Jaffin in his brief survey entitled, *New World Constitutional Harmony: A Pan-American Adian Panorama*, published by the Columbia Law Review.

EVENTUAL WORLD UNION

Eventually, all nations will be bound together by some sort of constitutional union, says Jaffin. But, at present, we seem to be thinking in terms of a U. S.-British union. We have forgotten that South America has developed its government to a point where collaboration with the United States would be as beneficial to us as it would be to them.

We may find that the Republics to the South have made constitutional improvements which the United States could well adopt.

"The mere fact that the United States was a pioneer in the modern movement for constitutional democracy is not proof per se that the pioneer has since continuously kept the original model up-to-date and in all respects superior to the various imitations—which is another way of saying that we can learn from the imitators."

Any New World constitutional federation must be preceded by a careful analysis of all the constitutions of the Americas. The best from all of them should be used to make up the one all-embracing constitution for all nations in this hemisphere. "The South American republics," declares Jaffin, "will make a surprisingly large contribution."

Many countries of Latin-America have taken our Bill of Rights and provided machinery for its protection and enforcement. In addition, some of them have made our clause, "to promote the public welfare," more concrete. "Not until recently," says Jaffin, "has it been sufficiently realized that the constitutional guarantees of the Bill of Rights are of limited value to a starving citizen." In regulation of working conditions and hours, and in social legislation, the countries of South America are ahead of us.

Differences in language are not insurmountable barriers to such a union. Canada has built up a splendid democracy upon two languages—French and English. Switzerland has developed a similar democracy in a country where three languages maintain their separate individualities.

Jaffin believes that a constitutional union of the Americas would be more desirable than a constitutional union between the old and new worlds because the United States and the republics to the south have always been confronted with essentially common problems. Furthermore, the political thinking of both Americas has been broadened, in the last century, to include the Western Hemisphere but not Europe. Consider the Monroe Doctrine and the Monroe Doctrine Act of 1941, which state that the United States must remain independent of Europe. This tradition is a hindrance at the present time to the realization of our dream of a world union.

Jaffin seems to have ignored the dictatorships of Latin-America, but, in general, he has presented his case clearly and logically. When discussing legal clauses as guarantees of democracy, he points out what, to this reviewer, seems the paramount question: "Even the most ingenious machinery is valueless unless operated by men imbued with the ideals of constitutional democracy."

In another place he says: "It is difficult to avoid the inference that the prevailing isolationistic attitude in American constitutional thought rests, at least partly, upon ignorance."

If this statement is true—and many of today's leading thinkers support it—then our schools are shirking their duty. Why do they not take steps to banish this ignorance? The failure of the League of Nations was probably due to the backwardness of man's political thinking. The League, or any other union, will fail again and again until the peoples of this earth begin to think in larger political terms. It is the task of education to present the issue of world union, and allied questions, to the masses. They are not doing so. Here in America we should be charting the way. Must the American public school forever be the slave of politics instead of the leader of politics?

MAROONED

with BOB RYLE AND ROY GILLIGAN

TEMPUS SURE DOES FUGIT:

Thanksgiving is over and done with for another year and we arrive here sleepy and satiated, ready to resume in a small way the studies which we have pursued and allowed to pursue us. For there are only three (3) weeks 'til the quarter's out and Christmas is just around the corner and what is going to happen after that? We can do nothing but sit and put our trust in God, General H. and Secretary Stimson. But from this viewpoint, looks like a big three weeks. Somethin' cool most all the time, especially this week-end when we have the Military Ball, the wind-up of the mural basketball tournament, the East-West football game over in Lexington, and our own first basketball game. There'll be a lot of busy people around dear Ol' Eastern from here in! We hope everybody got enough to eat on Turkey Day. We ate 'til we felt our fangs giving. Oh, brother, are we hard up for gags!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE CLASSY TO ORDER "DEMI-TASSE"

We heard of a suit the other day
But we can't remember the source.
It seems a coffee-seller's wife
Couldn't find "grounds" for divorce.

PINE KNOT PAIN KILLER:

When we got back to the campus Sunday nite, one of the first people we saw was the "ride o' Pine Knot, Doyle Bell. Exchanging the usual greetings and well-wishings, we finally got around to asking the old fellow what kind of a Thanksgiving he had. "Well, could have been better, could have been better. Plenty to eat, I reckon. But, daggonne it, the revenooers got Uncle Beck with sixty gallons Friday nite and, fellers, you know that kind of spoiled my vacation for me." Not that he was so much worried about his uncle but he just hated to see all that licker go to waste.

OLD IRONSIDES

(With apologies to Oliver W. Holmes:
Ay, tear her tattered fenders off,
Long have they flapped defeat,
And many an eye has danced to see
That rattle-trap in the street.
Between them rang the battle shout
And burst the motor's roar.
The exhaust from sixty octane
Shall cloud the streets no more.

Her body once red with dime-store paint,
With "Driver Asleep" signs galore,
And eight hepcats riding high
When the seating capacity's four.
Her driver feels no Goodrich tread,
Her tank's as dry as sand;
She'll run stop lights nevermore,
She's going to the promised land.

'Tis better that her battered frame
Be melted into arms
And her speed be better used
Than chasing fire alarms.
So give her to Uncle Sam.
Her metal, do not hoard it;
He'll give it in bombs to Hitler
Who really can't af-Ford it!

ARSENIC AND OLD CAFETERIA NAPKINS:

We'd like to make a little suggestion, viz: that they do away with those top-heavy ash trays in the Rec. Room which nobody uses except to knock over. . . . The next time somebody tells you to go sit on a tack, go sit on one of the chairs in the grill. There are exactly 4,446 tacks all told in the ice cream parlor seats. Courtesy of the department of Moronic Statistics. . . . Tip: For the time of your young lives, don't miss "George Washington Slept Here" when it comes to the local cinema. Jack Benny is in it of course, but the prime character, one of the funniest we've seen in many a moon, is the little, dead-panned caretaker. There's no describing him, you just have to go see it and feel the effect for yourselves. . . . By the way, come the first of the year, this here place might not be what it used to be. There's something mighty important and mighty drastic in the air. We don't know exactly what's up but just all of you remember, no matter what may come to pass, there'll always be an Eastern!

JIVE NOTES:

Although for (comparatively) swing experts and addicts have given much recognition to Jerry Wald, we are still backing him for the Band of the Moment. Currently, Jerry is giving out at the Meadowbrook, on the Newark-Pompton Turnpike, where a band has to be something super extraordinary to even get a look-in. Watch for him. We're standing with our backs to the Wald, putting up a front for him.

PROPOSCANDA

SCRAMBLINGS AND SCRAWLINGS

It seems to me as if there are a lot of things going on around this friendly college that the average student doesn't know. Now such things as the slaying of the big giant Marcus Lohr by little 98 lb. Ann (David) Gary must be brought to light. And then as to where Norvin Rasmick kept that long car of his while he had it up here, well it is said that he had it PARK-ed most of the time.

Have any of you noticed that Maurice Hurd looks as if he has been to a barber lately? Look closer and you will see plainly that he has been the victim of a good hair pulling brawl recently sponsored by the proprietors of Club Madison. And then there was another little incident at Grover's not many Thursday nights ago but we haven't mention that as Ted Benedett and Abe Deeb are pretty good sized men.

And by the way, Hannah, if it is all the same to you, wait until we get on the inside before you start slinging the water next time, and you better not believe your friends when they tell you that all the old ladies have gone to bed.

There are many things said about Larry Kees these days—some true and others—but here is one I can vouch for. One of the fellows came in the other night and found Larry sitting on his bed. He was dressed fit to kill and his room-mate said that he had just been with Janet Knox. Well his friend reached over and started to remove a handkerchief from his coat pocket. Larry stopped him very quickly and then sighingly said, "Don't touch that. Janet put that there just three hours ago."

If you freshmen want to know just what happens to people who fool around here and get "SHOT," take a look at Brady and Snyder. Sad case. Boy, talk about taking the upper classmen in tow, it looks as if two or three of the first-year girls are doing just that. Bette Wilson is telling Gail Roberts just how to comb his hair and Dot Stafford is leading Jackie (The Kid) Foreman around. Don't let him get lost, Dorothy. And, oh yes, we have to mention how Ben Sanders moped around here the one week that the little Carroll girl went home. Come on, Ben, I saw at least three boys down here on Saturday to see her. It will take more than that streamlined hat of yours to win her heart.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

SOCIETY

By ANN HANLON
AND BETTY K. LILLARD

CARLSON-SMITH WEDDING

wedding of Miss Virginia and Ensign James Smith performed Friday afternoon. Miss Carlson and Ensign Smith were students at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. Miss Smith is a recent graduate of the naval training school.

Charleen Watkins, former student at Eastern, will visit LaVerne Holcomb the weekend of December 4.

Pvt. Buddy Fitzpatrick, of Prestonburg, Ky., arrived at the Finance Replacement Training Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., recently to begin his basic training in finance. He is the son of Sr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick of Prestonburg. Prior to his induction, Private Fitzpatrick was a student of commerce at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

Mr. Frank Ramsey is the proud uncle of a ten-pound boy. Mr. Ramsey's present residence is in Room "D" of the stadium.

Mr. Clyde Wilcoxson entertained a group of friends at the Primrose Country Club over Thanksgiving. Among those present was Allan White, a freshman at Eastern.

Mr. Duane Hayes of Carrollton, Ky., was past week-end guest of Miss Virginia Dean.

Miss Cleo McGuire spent the weekend in Bedford, Ky., as guest of her former room-mate, Miss Betty Herr.

Misses Elizabeth Smith, Naomi Aldridge, Marie Schoonover, and Virginia Hill spent Saturday in Lexington.

Carroll Hackett and Lee Surface of Carrollton visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Margaret McNeil spent the past weekend in Corbin as guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Snyder.

Misses Hople Gray and Ann Gary had as Sunday guests, Misses Jane Adams, Ruth Boyd, and June Combs, students at U. K.

Miss Betty Lillard attended the Ky-West Virginia game at Lexington and was guest of Miss Wanda Lee Shupert.

Miss Olive Morgan was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. V. J. Edney, in Georgetown.

Miss Mary Ellen Wiley spent Saturday in Mt. Sterling with friends.

Wardrobe Hints
Given In Picture

"What Shall I Wear" was the theme of the motion picture presented to Miss Slater's costume design classes on Tuesday, November 16th. The picture showed in detail a study of the ways and means of buying and keeping suitable wardrobe, and was released under the auspices of the Research Department of the Household Finance Corporation.

Three major points in keeping an appropriate wardrobe in the present crisis were brought out in the film. They are "plan ahead," "shop with skill," and "keep clothes wearable."

What's News
In Commerce

By BEATRICE GOINS

The new streamline course offered this year by the commerce department has proven to be a hit with the freshmen. A number of upper-classmen and town people are also enrolled.

This course is the commerce department's contribution to the all-out war effort. It consists of a well-selected group of subjects which may be completed over a period of three-quarters and which will enable the student to take civil service examinations or enable him to meet the requirements of government positions.

Civil service examinations have been held on the campus for the past seven months. They have been made possible by the Local Civil Service Board through the cooperation of the commerce department. It is estimated that approximately 165 persons have taken these examinations, and approximately 25 per cent of them have passed the examinations and received eligible ratings. In the future, civil service examinations will be held every two weeks or once a month. Students are encouraged to take these examinations.

The Sigma Tau Pi, an honorary fraternity for commerce majors, is well under way this year. Two club meetings have been held in which new officers were elected. Those persons elected to office are as follows: Carl Risch, president; Robert Duvall, vice-president; May Fawbush, secretary, and Marcie Crites, treasurer.

This year Sigma Tau Pi is sponsored by Dr. W. J. Moore and Mr. S. R. Stephens. Capt. R. R. Richards who has been co-sponsor in the past is now with the Air Corps Officers' Training School at Miami Beach, Florida. The vacancy which Capt. Richards left in the accounting section of the commerce department is being filled by Mr. S. R. Stephens of Macon, Illinois. The vacancy which Pvt. Max Houtchens left is being filled by Miss Stella D. Yates of Winchester, Illinois. Pvt. Houtchens is now stationed at Miami Beach, Florida.

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Plantation Garden Bouquet or Woodland Spice Colognes in sparkling Decanter Jugs at \$1.00 and \$1.75.

CORNETT'S
DRUG STORE

Glyndon Hotel Bldg.



JOINS WAVES—Miss Dotti Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brock, was accepted for training in the WAVES at the Naval Recruiting Office at Indianapolis last week. She was graduated from the college of commerce, University of Kentucky, in the class of 1941. Until she receives her orders from the U. S. Navy, Miss Brock will continue with the Kentucky Utilities Company in Lexington.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

FOR TEEN AGERS

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Right now the lid is down tight on information concerning the army's plan for sending drafted teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here say it soon will be sped out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year olds who are drafted—whether or not they're college men—will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be assigned to colleges and universities for technical and scientific training.

They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the army and navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months.

It appears that 'teen age men will get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character.

The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The army and navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other arts.

FOOTNOTE ON WAR

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are reported under way for professional military training of boys 14 and 15 years old.

JOBS

The U. S. Office of Education represented on a government committee studying job possibilities for the physically handicapped.

A recent survey showed that thousands of jobs in arsenals, navy yards and other government industrial plants could be filled by the handicapped. Altogether, the survey revealed 1,300 different kinds of work that might be done by such persons.

Objectives of the continuing study are twofold: to help solve our war manpower problem, and to gain experience for use in placement of disabled veterans and industrial workers after the war.

Hard of hearing and deaf persons make up the major pool of handicapped manpower.

Many persons with defective vision also could do effective work in important jobs. In one large plant, approximately 90 per cent of the positions might be filled by persons who are blind in one eye but have good vision in the other.

The survey of handicapped persons also included provision for study of the use of women in industry. It was found that—with

Two other anticipated functions of the same series are the reception for juniors and seniors on December 9, and a party for freshmen men on the evening of December 17, in Walnut Hall. At that time members of the sophomore class were guests at a reception given by the women of the freshman class and the orientation course, sociology 10.

The chairman on general arrangements for all functions are Elizabeth Plessinger, Geneva Myers, Allene Overhultz and Ann Heffner.

RABBI REICHERT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

important being, "Tell the truth. Treat all men as human beings should be treated. Respect the religious beliefs of all people. Help those who suffer persecution for their beliefs. Protect the freedom of opinion. Respect law for its guarantee of all freedom. Remember that America is not merely a country but an ideal for the whole world, and Remember that the hope of the world lies in peace and in the free justice of mankind."

Rabbi Reichert's rousing closing statement was, "The only light that needs to burn forever is the light of freedom!"

SOME PEOPLE
COLLECT THESE

HEL-N-De-Camp

Ruth rode on my cycle car,
Right in back of me,
I hit a rock at ninety-five,
And rode on ruthlessly.

Daffy-Definitions

Golf is a game in which you place a ball an inch and a half in diameter on a ball 8,000 miles in diameter. Then try to hit the small ball without hitting the big one.

A wedding carriage was seen driving through the streets of London the other day. Inscribed in chalk on the back were the words, "Result of Careless Talk."

The instructor was seeking recruits for the regimental band, and approaching Private Smith inquired:

"Do you play a musical instrument?"

"Yes," replied Smith, "but only at home."

"Really," said the instructor, "and what instrument do you play?"

"Second fiddle," retorted Smith, miserably.

"Would your boy friend object if you went out with other fellows?"

"He wouldn't hear of such a thing."

The salesman started to unstrap his sample case.

"Don't bother," interrupted the storekeeper, "I have no time to look at them."

"But," replied the salesman, "it won't take a minute."

"No," replied the other, "I'm not interested."

"Well, would you mind if I spread them out and looked at the samples myself? I haven't seen them in weeks."

Lit Up:

I was lit up once. I was so lit up the air-raid warden had to take me home under an umbrella.

Jack Haley's comment on the draft: If you can see lightning, hear thunder, and have two teeth, you're in.

Latest Waac Story???

Captain: "Why didn't you salute me this morning, Jones?"

Private Jones: "I didn't see you, Captain."

Captain: "Good, I was afraid you were mad at me."

Simple, Isn't It???

New Governor: "Don't you like that poem. 'Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are?'"

Little Waldo: "No. Why wonder about the elements of a star when a simple spectrum analysis will solve the question."

Confusion Say...

Nothing turns heads like a well turned ankle.

Whenever you hear a knock at the door, you must decide whether it is Opportunity or Wolf. Can't blame a gal for hopin'.

When a girl begins to call a boy by his first name, she has an eye on his last name.

O. K. SO THEY AIN'T FUNNY.

The Men Who Came to Dinner

A patriotic lady who sent out the following invitation to an officer at a nearby army post: "Mr. and Mrs. Browne request the pleasure of Captain Green's company at dinner," was dismayed at the reply she received:

"With the exception of five men on leave and three on sick list," the reply read, "Captain Green's company accepts with pleasure your invitation to dinner."

Footnote to the Theater

The fat man and his wife were returning to their seats in the theater after the intermission.

"Did I tread on your toes as I went out?" he asked a man at the end of the row.

"You did," replied the other grimly, expecting an apology.

The fat man turned to his wife. "All right, Mary," he said, "this is our row."

She Said:

My mother was always having trouble with either my father or the furnace. Every time she would watch one, the other would go out.

proper training—they could perform the duties of a majority of industrial jobs.

One ordnance plant already has hired women for 50 per cent of its jobs. Their work is high grade and sometimes superior to that of men.

Speaking of women, the Civil Service Commission is seeking Junior Chemists and is particularly interested in co-eds who have had four years of college, with 30 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, \$2,000 annually; no written test.

Also sought are Chemical Aids who need only three years of college, with 24 semester hours of chemistry. Pay \$1,800; no test.

Expanded research in synthetic rubber may double the demand for chemists during coming months.



IT IS NONE TOO SOON

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BAPTISTS TO PLAY MAROONS FRIDAY NIGHT

Game to Start at 7:30; Preachers Represent Fourteen Colleges, Boast Many Stars

Eighteen ordained ministers, touted as the highest scoring hardwood team in Kentucky, will show here at 7:30 Friday night when the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville meets Eastern's Maroons.

Representing 14 colleges, the visitors averaged 50 points a game last year with virtually the same squad, and won 21 games while losing nine.

Their coach, Clarence V. Jones, is a former star of the Franklin College "wonder team" of Indianapolis.

Eastern isn't exactly a low-scoring outfit this year either. In two games they have fired 124 points through the baskets for an average of 64 markers a game.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ALL-STAR TEAM

- Progress Intramural All-Stars
1. Ber Rasmick—Outcasts
 2. Jack Nicholson—Gas House Gang
 3. Donald Richardson—Richmond Regulars
 4. Bob Greene—Calissons
 5. Doyle Bell—Calissons
 6. Rudolph Collins—Beavers
 7. Dudley Whittaker, Riff Raff
 8. Nathan Moberly—Richmond Regulars
 9. Claude Williams—Outcasts
 10. Bill Shelton—Beckham Jerks

These boys were selected by an impartial committee that saw all teams in action during the regular league play, and based their judgment entirely on the playing ability of the individual.

ALL-STARS PLAY
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
band to settle unpaid bills insured addition to the All Star team and will be hard to stop.

All KIAC guard Frances (Cat) Hass, in charge of the coaching duties for the athletes, has promised to put a team on the floor equal in talent to none seen here this season. It is even compared to the varsity. Such men as Larry Lehman, Lefty Norman and Law-

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

United States Seeks College Pharmacists

Of interest to senior college students with majors in pharmacy is the new examination announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for Junior Pharmacist, \$2,000 a year.

Applications must be filed with Commission's Washington office by December 15, 1942.

To take the test, applicants must either have successfully completed a full 4-year course with major study in pharmacy in a recognized college, university, college of pharmacy, or medical school, or be senior students in such schools, expecting to graduate by July 1, 1943.

Registered pharmacists lacking the required education may also qualify for the test—provisions being made for their substituting pharmaceutical experience, or study in resident pharmacy schools, for the prescribed college training.

Applications are not desired from war workers unless higher skills would be utilized in a change of position. War Manpower restrictions on Federal appointment of persons engaged in certain critical occupations in specified areas are given in Form 3989, posted in first- and second-class post offices.

Announcements containing complete details as well as forms for applying may be obtained at first- or second-class post offices, and from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Eastern's Home Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 5—Kentucky Wesleyan
16—Georgetown
Jan. 9—Western
15—Murray
15—Murray
20—Morehead
Feb. 3—Berea
6—Transy
16—Centre
20—Union

PROSCANDA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

Maggard's boy, Ivan, went through an entire season of bone crushing football without getting hurt and then let himself get raked up Heavy Evvie. No kidding, his leg looked like it had been run over by a ten-ton truck.

Wonder if Mason's girl in Louisville knows that someone else is taking her place in his Chevrolet. We were wondering when William would get wise. Who is the girl? Why the pride of Russell, Ky. That's all I can say.

They are mentioning Walter (2 diamond) Heucke's name along with such outstanding military men as Gary Cooper these days. And no five he will woo just about anybody's girl he sees loose.

Just a few things we saw during the holidays:

Down at Greensburg we ran into Bob Greene helping Boots slop the cows and milk the hogs. At the same time Helen Colvin was doing some first class "snipe" hunting up in the hills of Oneida. Pretty good for the first time, wasn't she, Paul? And then of course our Corbin boys, namely: Roy Kidd, Jack Walker and Wallace Smith visited the Flamingo Night Club. These boys are regular charter members of this distinguished place and they had a good time meeting old acquaintances. It's a good thing that this place didn't catch on fire, eh Roy? William Chule pretty near made a home of Liz Flessinger's house over the weekend. I suppose that is OK, Bill, but please don't cause her to miss the train again.

Betsy, we were really surprised to run into you down at the Whitley Co. Country Club Thursday night. Why didn't you stay longer? Two o'clock is no time to go home. Every Juke Box in West Virginia

was playing "Every Night About This Time" Saturday. No doubt he was thinking of the time between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Roy, Buccus made lengthy strides in his campaign for Mr. Popularity over the holidays. He made a tour of southeastern Kentucky covering Knox, Rockcastle, Whitley, Bell, Harlan and Cumberland counties. Mr. Buccus says he believes that all those whom he saw will give him their utmost influence when election time comes around. His booking agent informs us that Bucky will try to cover the rest of the state during the Christmas holidays. He intends to see the prominent persons from Pikeville to Paducah and from Covington to Somerset. We wish you much luck, Roy, and we are for you all the way.

One party was held in Cincinnati during vacation that I should

have liked very much to have been a part of. Messrs. Bob Ryle, Don Grollig, "Murph" Luenger, Elmer Graham, Clyde Wilcoxon, Larry Kees, Roy Gilligan and a few more of the gentlemen who live in the suburbs of Cincinnati held an evening tea down at the Galey on Saturday. It is not known just how much TEA the boys drank but it is rumored that if one had the same amount of gasoline he wouldn't have whether his ration card was C or X. But all in all, a fine good time was had.

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All that Christmas means to us is in peril today, and may be lost to us unless we dedicate ourselves wholly to the task of winning the war.

We must preserve our Christmas spirit, so it will shine out for all the world to see. This Christmas, of all we have ever known, must be a good Christmas.

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Tailored tweed and soft fleece in swagger and semi-fitted styles. 12-20.



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A lovely collection!
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Whites with colored or appenzell embroidery. 49c

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Zipper and tailored styles, hide buckle many embossed.
Plaids, plain whites or smart initialed types!
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