

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1941-1942

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1941

Eastern Progress - 19 Dec 1941

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1941-42/7

GOTTERDAMERUNG?

The twilight of an era is upon us. There is perhaps a month or at most two months left of it. It is the era of rational thinking. From now we shall be saturated with propaganda and hysterical with emotionalism. This is a natural and desirable thing because it will enable us to coordinate our efforts in a more unified manner.

CLEAR VISION

Let us now, however, permit our set of proportions to become unbalanced. In the frenzy of the struggle to survive, we may become so imbued with false assertions that the ideals previously considered vital might be relegated to positions of minor importance.

CREDO OF IDEALS

What we all should do is to sit down and write out our credos stating all the things we now hold sacred. I think that mine are very ably expressed in the following poem by W. S. Van Dyke:

"Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true.
To think without confusion clearly,
To act from honest motives purely,
To love his fellow man sincerely,
To trust in God and heaven securely."

I hope that if in the future I am suddenly thrown in the midst of the horrors and terrors of mortal conflict, I shall be able to apply them.

When the armies are drawn up on the field of battle I hope that I can say, "I know that we are in the right because I have considered the evidence and I know we are fighting for the truth." If the time ever comes when I must fire a shot, I hope that I can say, "I honestly believe that this shot is for the ultimate good."

OUR ENEMIES

When we are triumphant I shall say, "Let us not be harsh. Our enemies are men and women just as you and I are. They cannot help it if they were led astray. Let us pity them and resurrect them from the pit into which they have fallen."

And in the interim between now and peace, let us trust and serve our God, for, as the good book says, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall see God."

NOT AN ILL-WIND

My credo is merely an example, but I know that we all have them, and if we all impress such thoughts firmly in our minds, we can make this not a Gotterdamerung but a nativity.

Messiah
Draws Crowd

Seevers, Berg, Bens
Macdonald Sing Solos;
Van Peursem Directs

LARGE CHORUS

The presentation of Handel's Messiah by a combined chorus from Eastern Teachers College and Berea College was held for the tenth straight year at Eastern on December 16 and at Berea, December 17.

An audience of over 1000 people felt the thrill of listening to a chorus of 300 men and women as the words of the Hallelujah Chorus rang out.

The oratorio, which was sung in three parts, the Prophecies and Fulfillment, the Shadow of the Cross, and the Life Everlasting, tells the story in music of the birth, life, and death of Christ.

Mrs. Blanche Seevers, who sang the soprano solos, is well known to all students due to the fact that she is a member of Eastern's faculty. John Macdonald, bass repeated his magnificent performance of last year. He is a member of the Chicago Opera Company. Miss Miriam Berg of Cleveland sang the contralto solos and was very well received. Franklin Bens from Cincinnati was tenor soloist and was also greatly appreciated.

This oratorio was written over a hundred years ago and each year is sung anew by leading organizations throughout the world.

Four R.O.T.C. Men
Get Promotions

McConnell, Williams,
Haas, Stafford Will
Be Paid for Services

Four members of the advanced corps of the R. O. T. C. have been transferred from non-paid to paid members of the group, the Military Science Department reported this past week.

Francis Haas, Gayle McConnell, Arnold Williams, and Earl Stafford were the men affected by the change. These four juniors had formerly been enrolled in the advanced corps of the Eastern unit under what is known as "paragraph twenty" and had had the same local privileges of the other advanced corps R. O. T. C. men. Now, however, they will be paid for their work by the United States Government and will be more likely to secure a commission upon their graduation.

Large Crowd
Sees Hanging
Of the Greens

W.H.R.O. Dance, Glee
Club Caroling Also
Add to Holiday Season

The W. H. R. O. started the ball rolling in the Christmas festivities on the campus last Saturday night with a vice-versa Holiday Hop which was given in the Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building to the music of George Hicks' Collegians.

One of the most successful dances of the year, the girls did the dating, paying and breaking at the dance, called the "Wall Flower's Holiday."

HANGING OF THE GREENS

Six hundred students, faculty and townspeople witnessed in reverent silence the impressive ceremony of the Hanging of the Green given by Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in Walnut Hall Sunday afternoon.

Opening the program was the Candle Procession and the Hanging of the Greens. After this the Men's Chorus sang a carol, "Silent Night." Following, Hansford Faris gave "The Prophecy" from the Scriptures and Mildred Gortney, "The Fulfillment." Madeline Corman finished the Scripture readings with "The Kingdom."

Jack Loper sang "O Holy Night," which was followed by "Follow The Gleam" by the Chorus. John Rogers, Sue Biesack, and John Waters then gave some reading from The Poets and Ann Scott Maher sang "The Undimmed Star of Bethlehem."

After the song, "Joy To The World," the benediction was given by Elmore Ryle to close the program.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Following the Hanging of the Greens, the Music Committee broadcast a program of Christmas Carols through the tower of the building, sung by the Glee Clubs. Several hundred persons stood in front of the Student Union Building to listen to the music as it wafted out over the campus.

The Glee Clubs, always active at this time of the year, added the climax to the festivities this morning by singing Christmas Carols to the president, the municipal buildings, and the hospitals.

KNIT A SWEATER?

Those interested in knitting sweaters for the Red Cross may get yarn and instructions from Mrs. W. A. Ault, College Campus, Telephone number 648.

Art Department,
Progress Sponsor
Student Art Show

March 1 Set As Date
For Exhibit in Union

An exhibition of student art has been scheduled for Room 103 of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building on the week of March 1. The show of student work is to be sponsored jointly by the Art Department and The Progress and is open to any student of Eastern.

There will be three separate divisions for various types of work:

- 1. Pencil and pen sketches.
- 2. Water colors, oils, etc.
- 3. Arts and crafts, such as carving and sculpturing.

Any material that has not been exhibited previously in a commercial way and that can be classified as the work of the student himself may be submitted for judging. Cash awards and ribbons will be given in each division and, if the entrant so desires, his piece may be priced so that those who come to see the display may purchase any of the materials they chose to.

All Eastern students that are interested in such an exhibit are encouraged to begin work on their material now so as to have it ready by March 1. Complete details of the contest have not as yet been worked out, but details will appear later on in this paper.

Any student who is interested in further information may see either Dr. Frederick Giles, head of the Art Department, or Paul Brandes, editor of the Progress.

Christmas Vacation
Begins Fourth Period,
Tomorrow, December 20

The Dean of the college has announced that the Christmas vacation will start officially at the end of the fourth period tomorrow and will continue until the first period Monday, January 5, 1942, at which time classes will be resumed.

In connection with the holiday, Dean Jones announced yesterday that the fourth period class on Saturday will be held the second period at their regular meeting places.

Let The Darkness Be Light

At first it seemed that the blazing headlines, UNITED STATES DECLARES WAR, were hazy and vague, reminiscent only of prints in textbooks and motion pictures. But suddenly, to most of us, the thing struck home. It is we who are at war.

As college students we will be responsible for performing many of the deeds that will lead to ultimate victory. We will be placed in difficult positions of leadership. For Eastern's sake, for our country's sake, and for our own sake, let us not fail.

During the foggy, misty, blinding days that must come, let us not pray to God to do our duties for us, or for others to come finish what we may have begun; but let us stand firmly and united for that which we know is right and pursue it to the end.

And when that end does come, the hardest, most intricate part of the job will still remain to be done. For out of the fog must come not artificial light but healthful sunshine that will invigorate the world's future peoples with fair play, food, clothing, and security.

What might achieve these ends we of the paper are not qualified to say. But we beg to call to your attention that this war must be won, and that its results must be so administered as to effect justice and goodwill, not hatred and the desire for revenge.

Idealistic? Certainly. But peace cannot be built entirely on realism.

We live in a world, not a country. And we as an educated nation must see through the fog to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. We must work and fight, always with tolerance and understanding as our tools.

"He who wins the war may lose the battle."
UNITE, MEN AND WOMEN, IN THE COMMON CAUSE. Achieve the victory that must be ours.

Hamlet said, "The time is out of joint: O cursed spite, that ever I was born to set it right!" We say, "Yes, the world is out of joint. But thank God, we are a part of that group that will make an honest effort to set it right once more."
—The Editor

Progress Reporter Summarizes War
News for Benefit of College Students

By JIM TODD

Tuesday saw the revelation of the true destruction the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese on Sunday, December 7.

In a statement by the Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, former Chicago newspaperman, the losses of the United States Fleet were made public for the first time in their entirety. This follows the policy of the government to inform the people as soon as possible as to losses and gains. In the surprise attack, the Japs garnered 6 warships; one a battleship, the Arizona, the target ship Utah, which has not been used as a combat ship for many years, three destroyers, the Cassin, the Downes and the Shaw, and the minelayer Okalala. The sum total in casualties were as follows: The navy lost 2,729 officers and enlisted men; the Army 168 officers and enlisted men, totaling together—dead, 2,897, wounded 879, and 26 missing. About fifty civilians were killed in the blitzkrieg.

Secretary Knox in his tersely worded statement said that the Japanese failed in their main purpose, gaining control of the fortress, even though they did inflict severe losses. Adding to the list was damage was his announcement that considerable damage had been wrought to other warships, "running from ships which have already been repaired and are ready for sea or which have gone to sea, to a few ships which will take from a week to several months to repair."

The old battleship, the Oklahoma, which has been used for a training ship, was capsized in the attack but can be uprighted and will be all right. In the attack three Jap submarines were sunk and forty-one of the Nipponese planes shot down. Adding to his statement the fiery Secretary said, "The entire balance of the Pacific fleet is all at sea seeking contact with the enemy."

Several stories of loyalty on the part of Japanese in the islands were cited by Knox in his sensational report, the information of which he gathered on a personal tour of inspection in Hawaii. In the regard to the charges which have been made that the defenses were not on the alert he had this to say: "The United States services were not on the alert against the surprise air attack on Hawaii. This fact calls for a formal investigation which will be initiated immediately by the President. Further action is, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Inman, Gilligan, Jones Head L. T. C. Cast
Of Thirty-Two To Act In Stage Door



Thirty-two people have been cast in the Little Theatre Club coming production of "Stage Door" to be given during the second week of January. Rama Dean Inman, sophomore from Whitley City, was chosen to play the leading character, Terry Randall. Roy Gilligan, freshman from Dayton, Kentucky, will enact Keith Burgess, the role of the successful playwright. Jayne Jones, senior from Richmond, will be featured as Kaye Hamilton, the wifely girl whose life has a sad end. The nature of the play itself provides that there are not many outstanding parts. Almost every character in the play has a vital scene that makes a lead out of him for the moment. Others cast in major parts of the show are Constance Trusty, freshman from Jackson, Kentucky, who will play the part of Jean Maitland, a movie star. Mrs. Orcutt, the proprietress of the girl's boarding house, was awarded to Hazel Tate, senior from Hindman, Kentucky. The remainder of the cast is as follows: Olga Brandt—Betty Masters, freshman from Irvine; Matie—Kathryn David, junior from Paris; Mary Harper—La Verne Holcombe, sophomore from Nicholasville; Mary McCune—Louise Parsons, senior from Louisville; Bernice Niemeyer—Ida Mae Ellington, sophomore from Covington; Judith Canfield—Dorothy Wagers, junior from Richmond; Ann Braddock—Joyce Smith, sophomore from Richmond; Linda Shaw—Nancy Beatty, freshman from Ft. Mitchell; Madeleine Vaulchain—Pat Griffitt, freshman from Nicholasville; Bobby Melrose—Frances Coward, senior from Goldsboro, N. C.; Louise Mitchell—Marjorie Bell, freshman from Somerset; Susan Page—Beatrice Goin, sophomore from Richmond; Pat Devine—Verna Lee Walton, freshman from Crittendon; Kendall Adams—Phyllis Jones, freshman from Wheelwright; Tony Gillette—Velma Adams; Ellen Fenwick—Laverne Howell, junior from Ft. Mitchell; Frank—Clark Far-

Clarified Decision
Ties Murray-Western
For Best Newspaper

Judge Changes K.I.P.A. Results;
Natalie Murray, Claude Rawlins,
Dick Allen, John Rogers Honored

Clarification of the decisions of the judges of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association was revealed in a letter by John M. Burns, Sate News Editor of the Nashville Tennessean, to the College Heights Herald of Western on December 8, 1941. In the letter Burns explained that The College News of Murray and the Herald of Western were supposed to have tied for a first-place rating for the best all-around Kentucky college paper judged in the fall meet held at Murray on December 5 and 6. The Eastern PROGRESS ranked second.

Mr. Burns discovered the misunderstanding when visited by the business manager of Western's Herald soon after the original results had been given, and immediately informed Western that he had meant for them to be tied for first place with Murray.

Jimmy James
To Furnish
Ball Music

Military Ball Band
Leader Old Musician

Jimmy James, who brings his orchestra to the Eastern campus on January 16 for the Military Ball, has been around the musical world.

Jimmy has been a member of the WLW staff since 1935, quitting a lucrative career in other people's orchestras to start one of his own. There was Hal Kemp's band, for instance, with which he toured all the famous continental music halls and dining places of Europe in 1930. In the ranks also were John Scott Trotter and Skinnay Ennis, who likewise were to organize their own bands later on.

In addition to having been a member of the Kemp orchestra, James has played clarinet and saxophone with Henry Busse, Horace Heidt and others. His arrangements of nursery rhymes in modern fashion are an outstanding innovation at WLW.

First going on the road with an eastern orchestra at the age of 15, James moved into the big time at 18 as a member of Henry Thies' orchestra, and two years later signed with Kemp.

Not news at Eastern dances, James and his orchestra played for the Military Ball two years ago. The admission for the dance will be by advanced sale only, tickets costing \$1.50 and can be purchased from any advanced corps member. Strictly formal, the evening's festivities will, as the name implies, be in the Military motif, with all members of the R. O. T. C. wearing their uniforms.

The highlight of the program will be the crowning of the Queen, the Battalion sponsor, Miss Jayne Jones. Her attendants will be the battery sponsors, Miss Pauline Snyder, Miss LeMonne Miller, and Miss Shirley Kimball.

EASTERN AWARDS

Natalie Murray, Assistant Editor of the Eastern PROGRESS, was honored by having her editorial on Student Government in the October 31 issue judged as the best one submitted by the colleges. John Rogers, make-up editor, received the honors for the first place award given to Eastern for tying with Western for the best made-up paper submitted.

Claude Rawlins will receive a certificate for having his column on "The Lord Help Those" place second, and Dick Allen will receive the same for his second place sports story on the Western-Eastern football game.

Other papers including the PROGRESS, THE TRAIL BLAZER, THE COLLEGE NEWS, and THE KERNEL received first place awards in competition with the HERALD.

In the news story and editorial divisions, the Herald failed to place first, second, or third.

Burns also said in his letter to the Herald, "We found nothing wrong with the paper (the Herald) in any manner."

Out of the seven different classifications for individual judging of awards, the Herald received first in cartoon, third in sports, third in feature, second in advertising, and tied with Eastern for make-up honors. Other papers including the PROGRESS, THE TRAIL BLAZER, THE COLLEGE NEWS, and THE KERNEL received first place awards in competition with the HERALD.

In the news story and editorial divisions, the Herald failed to place first, second, or third.

Burns concluded his original letter by saying, "A compilation of results would clearly show the rankings and justify the judges of their opinions."

Using three points for a first place rating, two for a second, and one for a third, the following results are reached, including all divisions but the best all-around paper:

Western:	
Third in feature1
Tie—first make-up3
Third sports1
First cartoon3
Second advertisements2
Total10
Eastern:	
Tie—first make-up3
First editorial3
Second column2
Second sports2
Total10

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

O'Donnell Names
Student, Faculty
Planning Group

Committee to Consider
Students Taking Part
In College Planning

A committee of ten students and four faculty members has been appointed by President O'Donnell to consider the desirability and scope of student participation in planning and administering the program of the college. Dr. Smith Park will act as temporary chairman of the group.

In the letter sent to each student selected to act on the committee President O'Donnell said, "There seems to be some desire on the part of the students to share in this responsibility. I welcome their interest and want to give the student body an opportunity to think through this whole question."

Students chosen were: Jean Anthony, Helen Mayree Ball, Susan Rae Biesack, John Campbell, James S. Chenault, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Marge Jones, David E. Minesinger, Ann Tarlton Thomas, and Shariene Watkins. Faculty members: Dr. Smith Park, Miss Edith Ford, Dr. Frederick Giles and Mr. T. E. McDonough will work with the student group.

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
MacDowell Starkey, '43	Exchange Editor

REPORTERS

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

BUSINESS STAFF

Bill Stocker, '42	Business Manager
Theda Dunaivent, '42	James Farris, '42

PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

We Will Win

America is at WAR! After a lapse of twenty-two years, the United States is again at odds with the militarists, democracy-threatening nations of the world.

With our strength of men, machinery, and resources, we have in our hands the power to crush forever the danger of military and political domination of the world by these nations.

Japan has dealt us the most cowardly, underhanded blow that any people could ever conceive. Their savage, brutal attacks on Hawaii and the Philippines was a dastardly act that shocked the American nation to its very foundations.

Never before in the history of our country have the American people been aroused so thoroughly and unanimously against another people of the earth. We have a terrific task before us—there is not place for war hysteria. We must settle united to the magnanimous job at hand with a grim machine-like precision to this job—that of totally crushing the nations which have filled the world with dread for the past few years. We will win!

Congratulations!

The members of the PROGRESS staff would like to extend to the staff of the Western COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD their congratulations on the latter's paper being judged as tie for first with Murray's COLLEGE NEWS as the best all-around collegiate paper entered in the K. I. P. A. contest.

Boom Town

By this spring Richmond will be a boomtown. All of us know what this implies. On week-ends, especially, when the construction crews are in town to spend their pay, Richmond will not be an ideal place for Eastern students. Therefore, we make the following suggestion:

That a serious attempt be made to keep students on the campus Saturday nights. This could be done by centering social activity on that evening. Such things as informal sweater swings, one-act plays, motion pictures (there is a projection machine on the campus), bridge parties, barn dances, or having the gym open for the use of the students would encourage them staying on the campus.

These suggested activities need not be given more than one at a time. They are all informal, easily arranged affairs. With the cooperation of campus organizations it should not be difficult to arrange such a program. N. M.

If Time Was Valuable

We believe that the editor and the business manager of the Milestone should be paid for the services they render the student body in publishing the yearbook. Should not these men receive some other sort of payment for their efforts than criticism or just satisfaction?

We realize that money is always scarce, but so is time. At present the Milestone editor and his business manager expect to publish their book after weeks of worry, responsibility, and work, and only to be rewarded, along with a drop in scholastic standing, by being able to say that they were the heads of their college annual.

We hope that some way can be found to pay these people who hold the job of greatest student responsibility. N. M.

THE STATE OF THINGS

by NATALIE MURRAY

MEMORIES, OOH MEMORIES

From the U. of K. comes a feature article on a Dr. E. R. Guthrie, a psychologist at the University of Washington who has discovered new way of aiding the absent minded. His method, which he says completely outmoded the string-around-the-finger technique needs no equipment than a healthy pair of lungs and a lack of timidity.

"As a means of remembering other people's names," he recommends, "shout the other person's name at the top of your lungs the moment you are introduced." This method, we are sure, would bring results other than an improved memory.

IN ADDITION (FROM U. K.)

The same writer moans about modern advertising. We're not through with the advertisements yet. We've got one more kick. It's about the new Listerine ads, which consist of a series of closeups of a pretty girl gargling mouthwash, soaking her feet in a bathtub, and blowing her nose. This makes the girl look like hell, but as we get it we are supposed to be charmed. In every ad the model displays an aloofness and sweetness of spirit almost beyond belief.

Apparently it is the purpose of all this to suggest to sweethearts, wives and mothers that there is nothing that tugs at the heart-strings of a male like the sight of a woman gargling her throat, soaking her corns and blowing her nose. We want to state right here and now that if any woman thinks she can tug at her heartstrings with a performance like that we'll throw the bottle, tub and handkerchief through the nearest window and follow it with the sweet-heart, wife, or mother!

HARVARD CRIMSON

The war became even more important to students at Harvard when agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation seized two of the University's three Japanese students. The third was permitted to remain in Cambridge but his civil right and passport were revoked and he was warned to keep off the streets for his own good.

CRITIC

In the Morehead Trailblazer was a criticism of a recent concert. It sounded like the Chattanooga Choo-Choo on the wrong track.

SOS SOS AMERICAN MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Trailblazer has, in one of its columns several cures for over-indulgence. The most logical was: Stand before an open window and breathe deeply. Exhale slowly and chin yourself on your breath.

CONFOOSING BUT NOT AMOOSING

To quote L'I Abner, we is confoosed but not amoosed. 'his has to do with a little mixup in the counting of points in the recent K. I. P. A. judging. For full particulars, see your nearest newspaper editor.

THE HARVARD CRIMSON

Dissolution of both the Harvard Committee against Military Intervention and the Student Defense League is following America's entrance into the war against the axis.

SPEAKING OF DIET

First Cannibal—Am I late for Dinner?
Second Cannibal—Yes, everybody's eaten.

MORE LIKEWISE

Did you hear the one about the little rabbit who escaped the draft? He was caught in a forest fire and was defurred.

APROPOS OF THE MOLE (Harvard)

Meeting in an Adams House dark-room last night, a hastily organized group of worried Sophomore Gold Coasters known as the K. M. H. C. (Keep the Mole in the Hole Committee) discussed plans for a new "Mole Raid Shelter" to be built in the bowels of Westmorely.

Hearing of the organization's efforts, George "Oily" Kuhn, head of the Mole First Committee, belittled last night. "They're just afraid of the Mole. They don't want trouble like Duke got."

In Memoriam

In behalf of the college we wish to extend our sympathy to Pauline Snyder because of her brother's death, to Margina, Roberta, and Bobby Stevenson for the passing of their cousin, and to the friends of William Creech since his untimely death also occurred in the recent struggles in the Pacific.

Like Abraham Lincoln in his letter to Mrs. Bixby, we feel how futile any words of ours can be to ease the pain of those left behind.

Our only consolations can be that they died in serving their country and that God promises a life everlasting where peace and happiness will always reign.

SECURITY

Early in the evening Before the moon was up, My soul departed from me In a clear wine cup. I sent it off for keeping In a safer place than here— I felt it wearing strangely. It's better off, I fear.

Headed Home



Wait till Mary, Fred, and Hazel get here, and then we can leave.

The True Christmas Spirit is to be Found in Giving, Not in Receiving

By MAC STARKEY

The most enjoyable thing about Christmas, contrary to popular belief, is not in the giving that one does, but the receiving. There is scarcely any pleasure comparable to that on receives when on the happy morning one opens for the last time the gift that some duty-stricken friend gave.

Of course, the element of surprise is absent, for you have opened the thing many times before, to find out if it's so valuable a gift to make a gift to the giver a necessity. But you know it isn't. So, naturally you are well pleased to think that you have gotten something without having had to make token first.

For this we will undoubtedly be accused of lacking the "True Christmas Spirit." And to this charge we must answer in honesty, that, yes, we do fall to appreciate the widespread commercial spirit that is abroad in the world today. For us, it is better to ignore the whole proceedings rather than waste money on giving material values to our friends merely because we have been led into doing it by some clever advertising.

It is the complete and overwhelming commercialization of the Season that is disgusting to us. Such things as a Santa Claus on every corner and in every store; exchange bureaus going full blast; and the outright presenting of money as gifts; things like this have dulled our appreciation of finer values. They are used as the subject for cartoons, but they are not really funny, they are tragic, for they represent something that has gone out of American life, something that used to be fine.

Oh, Hell, Mabel, Merry Christmas!!!

CLAMORAMA

The Yules of Yuletide

Did you remember to do all of your Christmas shopping early enough this year; or did you do the same thing you did last year and the year before that and the year before that, and let the whole thing slide till the last minute?

Well, don't let it worry you particularly. We all have in us a certain amount of procrastination. If you confine yourselves to the hallowed streets of Richmond, you are apt to become a little bit discouraged with the idea of waiting your time, effort, and money to give some friend some expensive and appropriate gift picked up in the crowded aisles of the Five and Ten, for these streets you find it necessary to tread are laden with atmosphere. The only trouble is that the atmosphere is a little dense and repulsive.

And don't forget to walk past the alleged department stores; full of all sorts of creaturez that walk on two legs and can be roughly classed as human beings. They look and yet they do not see; they touch but feel not; they listen but do not hear; they move their feet forward in a kind of stumble that cannot be called a walk, but is more like some pagan dance of defeat, and there is defeat written on their faces. These are the mountain folk, who are alone and bewildered and terrified by the creations of their own imaginations.

There stands in front of one of the stores a Santa Claus; a person is so patently a masquerade costume as to inspire only mistrust and disbelief in the mind of even the most naive and credulous child. His facial make-up is rotten; his nose so big and red as to inspire faith in falsity; perhaps it is not make-up as much as it is the result of a good two weeks' bender. You never can tell about those things, and it is never safe to ask, for even the

mildest mannered person may be carrying a revolver and quite ready to use it.

"Cheest, Mabel, why didn't you leave the brat at home?"

"Don't be so calloused, dear; the little one has to learn about the rugged life sometime, and it might as well be now."

Then the mother drags the fiendish little devil into the store by brute force so that she can leave it with Santa Claus while she dashes around on her shopping errands.

Whoever first gave rise to the fiction that children are by nature sweet, lovable, innocent, and helpless, ought to be led by the nose into any department store about this time of year and witness the display that takes place around the toy counter.

Friend child, left alone by its mother, takes advantage of its independence and swaggers up to the counter. Its clear little eyes take into scope some particular thing that strikes its fancy. "Aha," things he, "just what I've always wanted!"

So he grabs the article in his chubby, albeit rapacious hands, and proceeds to torment the object, by ripping its guts out; in this case the toy is a cuddly Teddy Bear and may be considered to have guts.

Sweet child in innocence, forbear to rip asunder this poor bear! Though lifeless be this thing of wool,

Force yourself to make your passion cool, And spare for him his lumpy form, Leave to him some semblance of his norm;

For if you don't, you messy little brat, I'll tap you gently with a baseball bat.

It Can Happen Here

It was the night before Christmas vacation at Albino Abnormal State Teachers College and somebody wanted to give a Christmas Party. Of course it was in the dormitory and at Albino, dormitories are regarded with something like reverence. That is, one must speak in hushed whispers while in one. So, since at a party as this person wanted to give, the guests don't speak in hushed or any other kind of whispers. To Give or Not To Give it was the question.

She decided on having a progressive party. The idea being that if the guests progressed fast enough they couldn't be caught up with by anyone slower than Glen Cunningham.

Plans were laid. Invitations sent. The night came and the guests arrived. Fifteen minutes later so did Law and Order in the person of Albino's pride and joy, the hall monitor. The guests went home and fifteen minutes later the guests arrived, carrying the makings at another room. A half an hour later, so did Law and Order again. Then, a repeat of the first performance, and so to another room.

Anyhow, they might have a good New Year's party.

MENTAL BLACKOUTS Student Poll

by BILL HICKMAN

War! Not a pleasant thought, so therefore we won't think of it—at least not in this column. Besides such thoughts will be much more ably expressed by other Progress writers anyway. On second thought, however, why should we pass up such a chance to fill up space? After all it seems to be the most popular subject on the campus—at the present time. Yes—I suppose we best bring it into this column but we will endeavor to look at it from a lighter side—if it has one.

It seems to us that the people on the west coast who phoned into the military authorities asking that the air raid sirens be shut off because it was interfering with their sleep, don't have all their marbles—maybe they don't realize that it is better to listen to sirens than to have a bomb parked in their lap.

Have you seen the stickers put out by a Lexington firm? Anyway, they express the opinion of the entire student body. They read—"To Hell with Japan—K. O. Tokyo!"

Japan—in our opinion—took a running broad-jump into the wrong conclusion. What did they expect us to do—quit? After that Pearl Harbor jujitsu?

We've just discovered that it's a mighty tough assignment to write a column of this type with conditions as they are. If you don't believe it you're more than welcome to take over this space at any time.

Whoops! We've an idea! We'll simply move around in the Grill and Rec. Room and get opinions on the following question:

"What is your opinion of Japan?" (Not more than ten words).

"They scare the devil out of me!" "Scare you?"

—Dick Allen.

"Worries me. Does it worry you?"—Flo Crook.

"I'm not worried. I trust the air corps."—Pett Lemon.

"I'm sure my opinion of Japan would have to be censored."—Roy Kidd.

"For my opinion of Japan—Keep 'em Dying!"—M. Hurd.

"My opinion is that there will be no Japan in the future."—Bill Bradley.

"My opinion of Japan is lower than the necktie of a fishing worm!"—Charles Bernard.

"The Rising Sun is going to set—you bet!"—Jiggs Walters.

"One American is worth ten Japs, so draw your own conclusions!"—Buddy Wright.

"They should be thoroughly convinced that they aren't so tough!"—Buster Maggard.

"The 'little yellow man' should be exterminated."

—Ben Sanders.

"An intelligent people, forced to fight by the Axis."—Irv Kuehn.

"They remind me of a species of fish—yellow bellies!"—Bill Kinsella.

"Yellow skunks with slanty eyes. . . They'd stop fighting if they're wise!"—Casey Nowakowski.

"They'll be fully repaid for every offense they have committed against us."—Mary Gratzler.

"The streak down his back matches the color of his skin. Stamp the Jap!"—Fox DeMolsey.

"They started it and we'll end it."—Mary Agnes Kister.

"Like Junior to his mama's apron—hang the Japs to Hitler's boot straps."—Pat Elmore.

"Remember the song—'The Japs don't have a Chinaman's chance.'"—Jack Walker.

"I could do very well without those slant eyed. . ."

—Jack Holt.

Censored! . . . Loule Gerow.

NOTES AND STUFF FROM OFF THE CUFF

"Out On a Limb," a column in the College News of Murray State, is the type of column we'd like to write ourselves. It's clever and those who censor it evidently have a sense of humor. You'll get what we're driving at if you'll take a gander at the copy we have posted just inside the door of the Progress office.

We never knew you could have so much fun on hot chocolate. Anyway, we did at the men's council party.

We're in favor of bigger and better Vice Versa dances—not only because someone pays our way but so we can find out how we stand with some of the gals on this campus.

HOT SPOTS

In All Seriousness

by HELEN ASHCRAFT

CHRISTMAS, '41

This is Christmas week. . . This is the season when strife is calmed and quarrels overlooked. This is the season when everyone has a love for humanity, and forgiveness and generosity for all. . . when enemies exchange gifts of friendliness. . . when "love thy neighbor as thyself" doesn't mean just the neighbor next door. This is the season of "peace on earth, good will toward men" which we speak beneath the shadow of guilt. . . for this is the Christmas of 1941 when the world is at war.

NOTE OF APOLOGY

The clever young writer of the parody of Poe's "Raven," which was published in the Progress some few weeks ago is Sara Brooks. We offer our apologies for not having acknowledged this at the time of publication.

GOSSIP

This week, people have been too busy getting ready to go home to make any gossip, not that it would be any of our business if they had. The Vice Versa, given December 13th, was said by many to be the best dance of the year. Someone else said. . . quote, "the girls really show the boys up," unquote. Considering the crowd there, this must be true.

Gayle McConnell and Ann Gately evidently have some mutual interest. . . Another one of those always-seen-together couples are Bill Kinsella and Margie Crites. A revival of an old, old romance is that of Bud Petty and Eileen Frame. We hope it lasts this time. Peggy Wilder seems to have settled down to Dave Lumsden for the time being. . . It looks definitely like Jennings Houchell is on her black list. . . For a while it looked like quits between Ted Benedett and Pat Griffith but even a spanking didn't stop it. . . Don't quote us, but it appears that Irv Keene is taking the place of Tussey in Dolan's heart. . . Roberta "Ptomaine" Stevenson and Harold McConnell still have it as bad as they did last year. . . Heatt Nesbit and Jimmy Logsdon are in the same branch. . . Congrats to Rayma Dean Imman whose success is assured in the Little Theatre Club.

BOYS. . . just so you would have a better chance to please that current dream of yours, we have interviewed several girls on the campus about the things they do and don't like. You can bet on it that she likes:

- (1) Politeness
- (2) Benny Goodman and the Dorsey boys
- (3) Straus' waltzes
- (4) Intelligent conversation
- (5) Small favorsisms
- (6) Compliments
- (7) Excitement (at times)
- (8) Domination
- (9) Dancing
- (10) Sincereness (and no mush).

Ohio Valley Quintet Wins Intra-Murals

Twelve Regional Teams Participate

BUCKEYES SECOND

The annual intra-mural basketball tourney is over and the winner is the Ohio Valley team members of which were Lawrence and Gerald Beck, Joe Ballonis, "Pickle" Hehr, and Bill Elias, all freshman football players.

In the playoff this team defeated the Buckeyes in two games, 33-24 and 31-25. The Buckeyes were also composed of football players. Members of the team were Bob Tombaugh, Mark Lohr, Ralph Darling, Gayle Roberts, Pete Nonnemacher, Joe Bill Siphers, Delmos Freeman, and Ches Melicarek.

The entries were divided into leagues of six teams each. Each team played the other members of their league once, thus the team having the highest percentage was the winner of the league. The winners then met in a playoff which was two out of three games.

In League B the Ohio Valley team was the winner being undefeated in league competition. They were equally as impressive in winning the playoff games.

The winner of the League A championship was, however, a little difficult to decide. At the end of regular play the Big Sandy team and the Buckeyes were tied with four wins and one loss each. In the playoff the Buckeyes defeated Big Sandy in an exciting game by the score of 21 to 19.

About 100 men participated in the tourney which was one of the most successful ever held. None of these men were lettermen but from these teams a lot of freshman material was obtained. The Progress sports departments advocates such competition for the betterment of the student body as a whole.

The teams and final standings of the games were:

LEAGUE A	
Buckeyes	5
Big Sandy	4
Kentucky All-Stars	2
Perry County	2
Kenton County	2
Bracken County	1

LEAGUE B	
Ohio Valley	5
Richmond Regulars	4
Lumberjacks	3
Madison County	2
Shelby-Bourbon	1
Whitley County	0

Champions: Ohio Valley.

EASTERN MAROONS

FRED DARLING
★ TACKLE - BIG & FAST ★

BERT SMITH
HALFBACK-GOOD PASSER-KICKER-BROKEN-FIELD-RUNNER

CHUCK SCHUSTER
END-GREAT PASS CATCHER, LED STATE IN SCORING LAST YEAR-ALL KIAC END & LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN MENTION

KEN PERRY
★ GUARD-GOOD DEFENSIVE MAN ★

Three of the four men pictured above were recently honored by The Associated Press, and the fourth was recognized for his outstanding play during the past football season.

Bert Smith was chosen unanimously on the syndicate's official 1941 All-KIAC and, being the only unanimous choice, was made the team captain. Last year Bert was chosen on this same syndicate's second team.

Chuck Schuster's selection on the team made him the only man to ever make the team for three years in a row, and he was one of the few repeaters on this year's mythical squad.

Fred Darling, who also was chosen on the second team last year, was chosen for this year's first team. Fred, though injured for most of the season, managed to land a berth without much competition.

Kenneth Perry was nosed out by Elmore of Georgetown for one of the guard positions, but was regarded by the selection board as one of the outstanding linemen in the state.

The Associated Press deviated from its usual practice of selecting three teams and only selected one this year; thus many of Eastern's other outstanding players were not mentioned in its selections of this year.

Schuster is on "Little" All-America

Honored by Being Only Athlete To Make All-K. I. A. C. Three Times

For the second consecutive year, Charles "Chuck" Schuster, ace Maroon flankman, has been named on the second team of the Associated Press Little All-America football team, which was announced last Monday in papers all over the country.

An outstanding athlete, Chuck is married, having as his wife the former Marie Hughes, who was battalion sponsor of the R. O. T. C. last year and attendant to Miss Eastern.

In addition to this latest honor, Schuster was named for the third time this season on the AP All-K.I.A.C. first team, an honor which no other player has accomplished in the history of the selections.

Noted for his pass receiving, Schuster rolled up a total of 61 points this season, mostly via the aerial route. He was the state's leading scorer last year.

Among the other Kentucky players who were given honorable mention for the squad were two other Eastern star performers, Fred Darling, tackle, and Bert Smith, back.

Paul Love to Direct Student Activities

Mr. McDonough has announced that because of lack of men to sufficiently maintain a swimming team, no swimming schedule will be attempted by Eastern this year.

To keep up interest, however, a series of intra-mural meets among the students will be held under the direction of Paul Love. The first of these was held last night.

It is the plan to concentrate on the minor spring sports of tennis and track and use any extra money on these sports.

All students are invited to attend these swimming meets the dates of which will be announced on the bulletin board.

Elementary Council Gives Christmas Party For Rural School

The Elementary Council entertained the Rural Demonstration School with a Christmas party this past Wednesday at the school on the Lancaster Pike.

The party included a short program, Santa Claus presenting gifts, and refreshments.

Ping Pong Ball Suffers During Dramatic Finish of Tournament

Those things which interest the individual are the best stories, but this, which concerns no one of any importance whatsoever, concerns us all.

For none of us like to see the ruin of any object, even if it is inanimate.

We are all of us aware, are we not, of the crucial Ping-Pong tournament? If we aren't, we should be, for in that rugged game there are all the thrills, elan, verve, action, display of physical valor, and all the other elements of the vigorous life.

It was the deciding game of a series the other day; perhaps a new champion should emerge as the result of this gory carnage being carried on the play boards of Eastern. The man in the lead, whose name escapes the memory, was putting his all into the battle, viciously driving home point after point.

The spectators, even more aroused than the contestants, were cheering madly for their favorites; all the baseness of their various natures pushing to their surfaces as they urged on to victory their particular heroes.

Finally, the score was tied; victory within the grasp of either who would be able to win this last point. Even the spectators were so tense that they were for the moment, silent, save for one resounding "Bronx Cheer" which was aimed at this reporter, and had no bearing whatsoever on the game.

The leader served; the ball bounced lightly, even delicately, over the net. The other player, sensing that at last victory was in sight, gave the ball a smashing blow that cleared the net with a fraction of an inch to spare; it hit the table within bounds and, incredibly, skidded off the table and hit the floor, remaining in the place it landed, a most peculiar action for a ping-pong ball.

There it lay, too utterly ruined to even squirm or writhe in pain. A close inspection revealed, to the horror of every sensitive soul witnessing the spectacle, that poor little white spheroid had been crushed by the force of the brutal blow dealt it by the calloused player.

One of the mob, moved to pity by the piteous sight, immediately came to action: he picked up the ruined globe of celluloid, took it into the grill and in the nearest trash-bin, buried it, by dropping it therein, with full military honors. The pallbearer was wearing an R. O. T. C. uniform.

RICHMOND FRUIT COMPANY Meats - Fruits - Vegetables

East Main St. Phone 99

CARNE'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION

WASHING — GREASING

30 Minute Battery Service

FIRESTONE

TIRES

TUBES

COMPLIMENTS

Madison Laundry & Dry Cleaners

PHONE 353

THE RICHMOND GREENHOUSES

Wishes You A Very Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

COMPLIMENTS

OLDHAM, ROBERTS & POWELL

Phone 413



\$1.95

ENRO The Shirt Tailored to Please Critical Men

No, they won't make you look like a Hollywood Glamour boy or make your girl friend swoon. But you will receive compliments on their smart looks even after months of wear. You'll O. K. the neat stripes and figured patterns immediately and find the colors in good taste. Collars with the conventional and new short points. Sizes 14½ to 17.

LERMAN Bros

J. N. CULTON & COMPANY

Meats and Groceries

Telephones 613 — 614

East Main St.



PAJAMAS WITH ZING

\$1.95

and

\$2.95

The best argument against sleeping-in-the-rain are these fine Enro pajamas. Full cut, man-size pajamas that will not bind or crawl up on eve nthe most restless sleeper. In conservative or bold patterns that will be an eyesore to your room-mate. Broad-cloths at \$1.95. Sateens at \$2.95.

LERMAN Bros

SOCIETY

The Library staff was entertained Sunday night at a Christmas dinner given in the library by Miss Mary Floyd, Miss Isabel Bennett, Mrs. Lucile Whitehead, Miss Ida Greenleaf, Miss Frances Mason and Miss Betsy Anderson. The program consisted of the singing of Christmas carols and a reading, "The Night Before Christmas," by Miss Betsy Anderson.

Those present were Malcolm Eads, Edna Baker, Doris Dotson, Mary Lou Lucy, Madge Jones, Carl Risch, Charlotte Schneider, Alice Kopenhöfer, Kent Moseley, Nancy Beaty, Helen Mitchell, Margaret Jones, Helen Ball, Mary Elizabeth Walton, Anna Lee Boyd, and President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell.

Traditional French and Spanish carols were sung by the French and Spanish classes Thursday night, December 17, on the campus and around town. Refreshments were served afterwards at the home of Mrs. Janet Murbach.

LOVING-GRIFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loving, of Blackwood, Virginia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. George Griffin, of Harlan, Kentucky, on November 1, 1941, in Harlan, Kentucky.

Men's Dorm Entertains With Informal Party

Thirty Couples Enjoy Cards and Dancing

Friday evening, December 12, the Council of the Men's Dormitories entertained thirty members of the hall and their guests in the recreation room of Beckham Hall from 7 to 11.

The party was very informal. Dancing, cards, and checkers furnished the entertainment. Hot chocolate, toasted marshmallows, and hot popcorn were served. Mrs. Keith, house-mother, was only able to make arrangements for sixty people and so invited the first thirty couples who expressed a desire to attend.

Attending were Virginia Bowles, Vivian Kaminsky, Alvis Dunaway, Hazel Holliday, Pat Griffith, Evelyn Coffman, Boots Vaughn, Betty Keuper, Judy Hawes, Grace Carol Meade, Leona Price, E. Mullikin, Madge Jones, Ernestine Jones, Helen DeCamp, Mildred Logsdon, Marie Dentol, Dorisewood Lemon, Ardenia Tackett, Mary Jenkins, Doe Hickman, Sharleen Watkins, Sarah Brooks, Betty Griffith, Betty Lillard, Betty Strachan, Dorothy Hatler, Harry Anderson, Bill Barnett, Clement Bezdol, Howard Bartlett, Ted Bennedett, Billy Bradley, Charles Bernard, John Cowden, Pat Cornell, James Crigger, Roy Dawn, Malcolm Eads, James Stoms, George Hicks, Jim Hutson, Bill Hickman, Lewis Kilgus, Jack Loper, Lillard Luttrell, Jack Passmore, Visscher Nash, Louis Power, Jiggs Walters, Claude Williams, Buddy Wright, Bob Yeager and Roy Kidd.

Rawlins Named New President Of Northern Group

Christmas Party Is Planned December 2

The Northern Kentucky Club held its organization in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building on Thursday, December 5, with Mrs. Helen Perry as sponsor.

Election of officers was the first official business. Claude Rawlins, junior from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and active in speaking and debating on the campus for the past two years, was named the new president of the group. Elmer Graham, sophomore from Covington, Kentucky, was named vice president; Bob Ryle, freshman from Covington, treasurer, and Mildred Pribble, freshman from Covington, secretary.

The club is planning its annual party in Cincinnati over the Christmas holiday. This year The Old Vienna has been selected as the meeting place on Tuesday, December 23. All Eastern students who will be in Cincinnati on that date are invited to join the get-together.

SANITARY BARBER SHOP
Opposite the Court House
Richmond, Ky.

Welcome Eastern Students
GLYNDON BARBER SHOP
HAIR CUT.....40c

Stag Dinner Given by Kyma For Football Team Has Athletic Head As Guest Speaker



CHARLES T. HUGHES

Tuesday, December 9, the Kyma Club honored Eastern College's varsity football squad with a banquet at the Student Union Building at which there were over 185 men present and 27 members of the great 1941 team received honor letters.

Coach Rome Rankin introduced the winning team and made personal comments concerning the work of the boys as he introduced them, especially the seniors, Bert Smith, Fred Darling, Chuck Schuster, Bill Hickman, Ralph Darling, Clifford Tinnell, Kenneth Perry, and Frank Flanagan.

Russell E. Bridges, Kentucky High School Athletic Association president, was guest speaker. Mr. Bridges said that the difference between an average team and a championship team could be summed up in six words—Coaching, Harmony, Attitude, Men, Pride and Sportsmanship. He explained that the first letters of each of these words spell C-H-A-M-P-I-O-N, and he added that the "A" changed to "U" would make "Chumps." He ended by



TOM SAMUELS

saying that it was up to the team to decide which it would be.

Harold Hall, president of the Kyma Club, read telegrams of congratulations from Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky and former head of Eastern; Governor Keen Johnson; Bernie Shively, University of Kentucky athletic director and line coach; Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky basketball coach; Gayle Mohney, football officials; and William S. Taylor, dean of the University of Kentucky.

One of the varsity football players, Jack Loper, sang Gershwin's "I Got Plenty O' Nothin'"



THOS. E. McDONOUGH

and Mana-Zuca's "Nichavo." Loper was introduced by T. E. McDonough who presided over the banquet.

Several humorous stories concerning the football squad were told by Line Coach Tom Samuels: The players who received honor awards were Norman Deeb, Ted Bennedett, Fred Darling, Ralph Darling, Walter Duch, Frank Flanagan, Earl Gibson, Francis Haas, Walter Heucke, William Hickman, Olin Kennedy, Irv Keuhn, Larry Lehman, James Little, Jack Loper, Buster Maggard, Robert Neal, George Norman, Casey Nowakowski, Clarence Nonnemacher, Kenneth Perry, Ber Rasnick, Gail Roberts, Charles Schuster, Joe Bill Siphers, Bert Smith and Cliff Tinnell.

The freshmen who won their numerals were Billy Aiken, Joe Ballonis, Gerald Backer, Lawrence Becker, Bill Bennedett, Kenneth Brady, William Elias, Delmos Freeman, Willard Grizzell, Ben Leavell, Marcus Lohr, Chester Mellicarek, Robert Silver, Robert Siphers and Robert Tombaugh.

Eight Advanced Corps Members Complete Initiation

Eta Morae Phalanx initiated into their organization eight new members at a dinner meeting in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building on Tuesday evening, November 25, 1941.

Those given the final degree were: Paul Houchell, Hansford Farris, D. T. Ferrell, Jr., Thomas Wilson, Walter Kleinsteuber, Carl Rishch, Claude Rawlins, Walter Heucke.

Qualifications for membership include a general scholastic standing of 1.5, membership in the advanced course in Military Science, and the successful completion of a thirty-day period of pledgeship during which the plebes may not be absent from a military class and must have demerits invoked against them.

For the final degree, the plebes were brought before the Commander, Dick Dickerson, who gave them instructions as to their actions during the ceremony. They were then taken by the guard before the Shrine of Gold, representing service, the shrine of blue, representing courage and the shrine of white representing purity. Acting captains of the shrines of gold, white and blue were J. E. Williams, Prewitt Paynter, and W. C. Petty, respectively.

Lawrence Hay acted as honor guard and Dave Minesinger as the sentinel. After the final oath was administered by the Commander the cords and bars of the fraternity service were presented.

Glyndon Tailor Shop
Alterations and Repairs of All Kinds
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
J. T. BALLEW
Phone 628
Hotel Bld. Entrance 3rd St.

COMPLIMENTS OF
Owen McKee
Christmas Gifts Attractively Wrapped

Wishing for the Faculty and Students A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

GLORIETTE BEAUTY SHOP

IT'S SMART TO SHOP

At
THE SMART SHOP
DRESSES, ROBES, LINGERIE
McKee Building

Richmond Bakery

Pasteries of All Kinds
East Main St. Richmond, Ky.

COLLEGE SERVICE STATION

Solvenized Pure-Pep Gasoline
Tiolene Motor Oil
Yale Tires

Greasing—Washing—Battery Service

Corner Barnes Mill and Lancaster Roads

MORRIS COX, Manager Phone 368

Melvin Duke Gets Air Corps Wings At Brook Field

As a fitting climax to his seven and one half months adventure as a Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Corps, Melvin N. Duke of

405 Andrew St., Corbin, Kentucky, will be presented with the coveted silver wings and gold bars of a Lieutenant at his graduation from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Brooks Field, Texas, December 12, 1941.

Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duke of Corbin, has completed what has been termed a "\$25,000 scholarship in the world's finest flying school." The final phase of the Air Corps training program,

accomplished at Brooks Field under the direction of Lt. Col. Stanton T. Smith, gives the flyer a thorough training in the art of formation flying, instrument flying, interception problems and day and night cross-country besides an intensive ground school program.

RIVERS SHOE SHOP
Expert Shoe Repairing
South Second St. Richmond, Ky.

KUNKEL'S SERVICE STATION
Complete One Stop Service
West Main Phone 955

WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR MILESTONE PHOTOGRAPH MADE—
Get 12 Extra Photographs for Only One Dollar.

Mel Gaughhey

20% Reduction Sale
ON ALL
Coats—Suits—Skirts
HATS REDUCED 1/2 and 1/3
XMAS GIFTS WRAPPED
THE LOUISE SHOP

Store Hours—9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 9:00

AT PENNEYS

Play Santa To Yourself... Or To A Fair Lady!

BRIGHT GIFT IDEAS

- Girls' DRESSES \$1.98
- Styles she'll love in cheery winter colors! Thrill her by letting her choose her own! 3-6; 7-14.
- Girls' Dresses 98c
- Budget-priced smarties in peasant or dirndl types, in cotton or spun rayon. 1 to 14.
- Trimmed Rayon Slips 59c
- Girls' styles in rayon crepe or rayon satin.
- Girls' Manicure Set 49c
- Faon fastened case with all she needs!
- All Wool Sweaters 98c
- Pretty styles for girls and women. Colors.
- Leather Handbags \$1.98
- Styles and colors preferred by women!
- Cynthia Slips 98c
- Smooth rayon crepe, bias or straight cut.
- Rayon Satin Blouses \$1.19
- Shimmering loveliness for a smart gift!

SMART RAYON DRESSES
This is the season to really splurge! You owe it to yourself to be well dressed! See these smart styles in rayon alpaca, spun rayons and fine novelty weaves! Pleasant, draped and tailored models. Sizes 12 to 20.
Budget-Priced Fashions \$2.98

\$3.98

Give More Save More
BUY YOUR GIFTS EARLY!

PENNEYS

Eastern Basketball Season To Open Tonight In Game With Highly-Rated Georgetown Five

Eastern Starting Lineup Doubtful

Tonight at 8:15 the 1941 edition of the Eastern Maroons basketball will square off against the highly touted Georgetown College Tigers.

This game will mark the opening of the season for Eastern against a team which was not on the schedule last year. Georgetown opened its KIAC schedule last Saturday by defeating Berea. As this is a KIAC battle, a victory for Eastern will give a good start toward the league title.

On a recent trip through the southern states the Tigers were defeated only once in six games against strong opposition. That defeat came at the hands of Duke University by a score of 37-31. Among the teams defeated by the Tigers was North Carolina State of the Southern Conference.

FIVE SOPHOMORES

The Georgetown team is built around five sophomores up from last year's freshman team which was undefeated and in their conquests defeated the University of Kentucky freshman team three times. Coach Bob Evans' starters have usually been all of these sophomores and he uses his lettermen of last year as able reserves.

EASTERN STARTERS

At the first of the week Coach Rankin was still doubtful as to the complete starting team for tonight. Possibly the sure starters are Chuck Schuster at center, and Francis Haas and Cliff Tinnell at guards.

During the practice sessions all the forwards have been playing good ball, and it is a toss up as to who will draw the starting assignment. The regular forward of last year, Homer Osborne and "Copper John" Campbell are being pressed by two sophomores Lloyd Hudnell and Lefty Norman. The final selection will not be known until game time tonight.

Eastern Athletic Heads Speak at Grid Banquet

Eastern's athletic administration has been kept busy since football season in various activities over the state.

Mr. McDonough, head of the Physical Education Department, spoke at the annual football banquet at Somerset several weeks ago and is scheduled to speak at Bellevue soon.

Coach Rankin spoke at the big banquet of the New Boston, Ohio, high school last month and has had several other speaking engagements over the state.

Mr. Rankin is also president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and presided over its fall meeting in Lexington. The meeting was held on the morning of November 29 prior to the Shriners' All-Star high school football game which all the K. I. A. C. coaches attended.



Eastern Cheerleaders

From left to right: Pat Griffith, Helen Horlander, Jackie Orr, and Lewis Kilgus. The five students above and Elizabeth Sandlin, who was absent when the photo was made, are the boys and girls that lead the cheers at all the Maroon athletic contests. Just through with the football season, these four misses and a dud will lead the cheers tonight when the Maroons open the basketball season against Georgetown in the Weaver Health Building Gym. Receiving no recognition for their work, the cheerleaders furnish their own uniforms.

Baby Maroon Squad Cut to Twenty Picked Players As Tough Schedule Is Announced

Freshman To See Action Tonight

With a squad cut to 20 men from the original 35 candidates, Coach "Turkey" Hughes is preparing for the Baby Maroons 1941 debut against the Georgetown Freshmen as a preliminary to the varsity tussle tonight.

A tough schedule has been carded for this year's freshman squad. Most of their schedule is to be played against freshman teams of the Kentucky colleges who are to be played by the varsity. All of these games with the exception of the game February 21 will be played as preliminaries to the varsity games.

From the twenty member squad Coach Hughes believes he can put a winning club on the hardwood. Many of the team prospects were outstanding high school basketball performers. Bob Cooper, center from Inez, was an all-state selection last year as was Bill Elias, an all-stater last year in Ohio.

The starting lineup is to be made just prior to the game tonight. Listed on this page are the names and positions of the twenty candidates comprising this new 1941 edition of the Baby Maroons. A successful season for them will in some measure brighten prospects for coming years as many of these team members are excellent varsity material.

Varsity Roster

GUARDS

- *Francis Haas
- *Cliff Tinnell
- *Charles Dorna
- Buster Maggard
- Lewis Powers
- Jack Nicholson

FORWARDS

- *John Campbell
- *Larry Lehman
- George Norman
- Lloyd Hudnell
- Bill Dameron
- Charles Norris

CENTERS

- *Charles Schuster
- *Homer Osborne

*—Denotes Lettermen

Freshmen Roster

GUARDS

- Joe Ballonis
- Kenneth Brady
- Bill Elias
- Delmos Freeman
- Bill Hehr
- Willard Grizzell
- John Shacklette
- Ote West

FORWARDS

- Gerald Becker
- Lawrence Becker
- Neal Boyd
- Truman Congleton
- Marcus Lohr
- Earl Menfee
- Herb Salisbury
- Frank Sifers
- Thomas Owen

CENTERS

- Bob Cooper
- Leon Littrell

The complete freshman schedule is:

- Dec. 19—Georgetown, here.
- Jan. 15—Centre, there.
- Jan. 21—Berea, here.
- Jan. 24—Wesleyan, there.
- Feb. 2—Wesleyan, here.
- Feb. 6—Georgetown, there.
- Feb. 7—Berea, there.
- Feb. 11—Central High, here.
- Feb. 21—Sue Bennett, here.
- Feb. 24—Central High, there.

Football Schedule For 1942 Released

Maroons To Play T. P. I. For Opener

WESTERN AGAIN

With the ink on the past season's results hardly dry, the 1942 Maroon football schedule was released today by Mr. T. E. McDonough, head of the Eastern Department of Athletics.

Almost complete, seven definite games have been carded by the Maroon athletic chief, with one newcomer, Tennessee Poltechnic Institute, opening the card.

One of the toughest teams in this part of the state, the Tennesseans have romped over most of the teams in this state at one time or another. Eastern played them last several years ago. The game will be played in Tennessee.

As was the plan agreed upon last year, the Easterners of Rome Rankin will meet all of the other teachers colleges of the state, with Western and Morehead here and Murray at Murray. Almost a complete schedule in itself, these three games are the most crucial on the schedule, according to Rankin, who adds, "T. P. I. isn't such a good team to open with, having gathered a reputation such as they have, but we will give them all they want, I hope."

In their games with the teachers colleges this year Eastern defeated Murray and Morehead but bowed to Western, 27-20, in a thriller at Bowling Green.

Two open dates remain on the grid schedule to date, however, various schools, most of them outstanding, have been contacted to fill them. One of the games to be filled will be played at Richmond and one will be played away.

Again on the card is the strong Northwest Missouri Teachers aggregation, which the Maroons spilled in the opening game of the last season, but not without difficulty.

The schedule to date is:

- Sept. 19—T. P. I., there.
- Sept. 26—N. W. Missouri, here.
- Oct. 3—Open.
- Oct. 10—King College, there.
- Oct. 17—Murray, there.
- Oct. 24—Carson-Newman, here.
- Oct. 31—Western, here.
- Nov. 7—Open.
- Nov. 13—Morehead, here.

Art London Singing With Goodman Formerly Art Lund, Eastern Star

By HAROLD HUGHES Richmond Register

That hot jive singer that you have been hearing nightly over a coast-to-coast network singing with the King of Swing, Benny Goodman, under the name of "Art London" is none other than Art (Red) Lund, former Eastern star footballer and passer deluxe of several years ago. No fooling.

Red, who could throw a football a mile and carry a hot tune even further, used to entrance Eastern co-eds while in school by singing to them in the old recreation room under Burnam Hall, before the days of the half-million dollar Student Union Building.

Hailing from Salt Lake City where he once won a Pacific coast "crooning contest" Red (Art London) Lund is currently singing nightly from the Hotel New Yorker in New York City.

While here at Eastern he once threw a pass in the Western game that went down in Collier's Year Book of Sports as the third longest ever completed. In the same game he pitched one into the end zone

that, if caught, would not only have set a record as the longest pass in modern football history, but would have beaten Western. He was that good.

Upon graduating from Eastern in 1937, Art coached near Maysville for a short time and sang in a Lexington orchestra on week-ends. Until he hit the "big time" with what is considered by most musicians as one of the greatest hot bands in the nation, Red sang with numerous small orchestras in Louisville and Cincinnati.

Shortly after graduation, Art had an offer to play professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers, but declined because of an injured knee that would have had to been operated on.

Names of former members of Goodman's band reads like a who's who in jazz: Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Harry James, Lionel Hampton, Fletcher Henderson, Hoagy Carmichael, Bob Crosby, Bing Crosby, Ziggy Elman, Jimmy Lunford, Jesse Stacey and Teddy Wilson, to name a few.

Athletic Head To Attend SIAA At Tampa, Florida

Important Business Slated for Southern College Coaches

The regular annual convention of the SIAA will be held December 29 and 30 at the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida, and Mr. McDonough will be Eastern's official representative there.

Two important rule changes will be voted on. Both of these pro-

posed rule changes have a direct effect on all the schools of the conference. The first of these is that due to the national emergency, first-semester freshmen who have a passing grade in fifteen hours during the first half of the semester will be eligible for varsity competition the second half.

The second proposal is that any first semester freshman who passes fifteen hours the first semester will be eligible for varsity competition the second semester.

As athletic material will be scarce next year as well as male college students both of these proposals seem very timely and will undoubtedly pass as rules.

While in Florida Mr. McDonough will attend the Orange Bowl football game.

COMPLIMENTS
The Madison-Southern National Bank
and Trust Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Richmond, Kentucky

State Bank &
Trust Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

SCHILLING'S
SERVICE
STATION
Complete Greasing, Washing
and Battery Service
On Main at Third Richmond, Ky.

Have Portraits from Your
MILESTONE
PICTURE
— Special Rates to Students —
STANIFER'S
STUDIO

Merry Xmas!
Happy New Year!
The Jewel Box

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
WISHES FOR YOU
Merry Christmas
GIFTS MEN APPRECIATE
JIM LEEDS
Exclusive Men's Wear
Main Street Phone 316

SCHINE'S MADISON
FRI. & SAT., DEC. 19-20
MOUNTAIN MOONLIGHT
WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY
Plus!
Zane Gray starring George Montgomery Lyona Roberts
LAST OF THE DUANES
SUN. & MON., DEC. 21-22
Jack OAKIE • George MURPHY
Linda DARNELL • Walt BRENNAN
Milton BERLE...in
RISE AND SHINE
TUES. & WEDS., DEC. 23-24
FIRST TIME
McDONALD • AHERNE
SMILIN' THROUGH
TUES. NITE, DEC. 23
At 9:00 P. M.
FREE! FREE!
\$500.00 IN CASH
BE HERE TO WIN!
Same Program At Both
Madison and State
Theatres
Coming Xmas Day
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD in
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

STUDENT MEMBERS OF FACULTY COMMITTEES

FIRST SEMESTER 1941-1942

Curriculum Committee
Jean Ruark
Mary Louise Catlett
D. T. Ferrell
Lawrence Gillian

Evaluation Committee
Walter Kleinsteuber
Roberta Lou Stevenson
Susan Blesack
Mary Stayton

Fine Arts and Entertainment Committee
Ruth Kalb
Florence Hickey
Vivian Morgan
Martha Cammack

Library Committee
Mary Emma Hedges
Claude Rawlins
Mildred Gortney
Alice Kinzer

Plans and Programs Committee
Dorothy Adams
Arnett Mann
William Stocker
Imogene Trent

Public Relations Committee
Roy Gilligan
Sharleen Watkins
Gene Farley
H. D. Fitzpatrick

Rural Education Committee
Fugate Carty
Dorothy Wagers
Mary Susan Cook
Frances Samuels

Social Committee
Jean Anthony
Bob Green
Christine Ashcraft
George Hicks
Harry Lucas
Kathryn Sallee
Blanche Cheatham
H. D. Fitzpatrick

Student Union Committee
Dorothy Adams
Susan Blesack
Walter Duch
Vischer Nash
James Todd

Training School Committee
Carl Risch
Charlotte Schneider
Nora Mason
Ann T. Thomas

Student Representatives to The Faculty Meetings

Seniors
Mary Billingsley
Blanche Cheatham
Harold Hall
John Spratt

Juniors
Lana Jean Gallbraith
David Barnes
Ann Estill
Donald Scott

Sophomores
Mary Catherine Heath
Jack Loper
Marilyn Trautwein
Ann Gateley

Murray Mutter's Much About Interesting Messiah Soloists

By NATALIE MURRAY

I had been assigned the Messiah interviews and was expected to get them before the performance out, as usual, was late, and had to wait until it was over and then rushed backstage to see the soloists before they left.

AS SOON as the audience began leaving your inquiring reporter broke all speed records for the hurried rush to the corridor by the dressing rooms, and nearly ran over Mr. Franklin Bens going around a corner in one direction while he was coming the other way. He didn't seem to be at all surprised at being nearly knocked over by a nut-and-run college student but was most agreeable about being interviewed.

FRANKLIN BENS

Upperclassmen, of course, remember Mr. Bens from previous messiahs. This is, to be exact, his first messiah performance in Richmond.

I had always wondered what Messiah soloists did between messiahs. Mr. Bens, it seems, does quite a lot. He sings over WLW in Cincinnati, directs the St. Xavier University Glee Club and teaches at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. The conservatory, as most of us know, is world famous.

MIRIAM BERG

Miss Berg was nearby, chatting with friends so I watched my chance and practically pounced on the unsuspecting contralto. By this time, Paul Brandes had arrived and since I was running out of questions re-enforcements were badly needed and much appreciated.

Miss Berg proved to be a person who had accomplished a feat worthy of being emulated by desperate college students the night before an exam. She had learned the Messiah in one night. This unparalleled cramming session occurred four or five years ago, when Miss Berg was asked to substitute in the Eastern Messiah twenty-four hours before the performance. She learned the oratorio, sang it and has done so every year since then.

She said that she was studying Bach now and that compared to him, Handel was a snap. Paul asked her what she did about colds. I thought that getting rather personal but far be it from me to interrupt. Anyway, it seems that singers of all types hate colds worse than a cat hates water. A cold can ruin a voice permanently and everyone knows what a sore throat can do to a person's speaking, let alone singing.

At the very mention of colds, Miss Berg shuddered and shrieked, "Cold tablets... my husband and I take cold tablets all the time, I haven't had a cold all winter though." And she reached over my head and knocked wood. No, she didn't rap my head, she rapped the wood behind it and no nasty cracks, please.

Miss Berg went on to tell us that she and her husband were working on duets. They intend to give recitals soon and hope to give one here at Eastern. See you in chapel, Miss Berg!

JOHN MACDONALD

Mr. John Macdonald (he was very specific about how I was to spell his name) seemed to be very busy rushing around, so at first, it seemed that when the paper came out he would not be among those present here. However, by the time Miss Berg had gone Mr. Macdonald had slowed down to about twenty

m. p. h., so it was comparatively easy.

It seems that there are three kinds of MacDonalds: MacDonalds, McDonalds, and Macdonalds. Our bass soloist turned out to be a Macdonald. I only found this out after spelling his name wrong. (That always gets a person off to such a lovely start.)



FRANKLIN BENS

We of the Progress hereby award Mr. John Macdonald the satin-lined bath-tub for being the champion Messiah record holder of the year. He will have sung in seven such performances before Christmas. He has already appeared in Messiahs in Ft. Wayne, Detroit, Cleveland, Berea and here. He has two more awaiting his return home to Chicago. Incidentally, his address is 410 South Michigan, Chicago. Address all fan mail there.

Paul asked him how long he practiced and added that the usual reply was seven or eight hours. (Just call him Tell-'em-all-Brandes.) That was very bad. In fact, that was what amounted to a social blunder of the first water. Mr. Macdonald informed us that no one could sing for seven or eight hours. Of course a singer studies a good deal but after he had completed his training, the singing takes about the smallest part of the time used for preparation.

Mr. Macdonald's reply to the "cold" question was that he never had them. He said that he ate well, slept well, and consequently was never bothered. With colds, I presume. (Wonder what the medical profession would be without its staff of life?)

Mr. Macdonald, like Mr. Bens, also does radio work. He sings over station WGM. He also appears with the Chicago Opera.

Paul (here he goes again) told the soloist he had noticed that he, the soloist, did not look at his script (or is it score—I always thought a score was something people were supposed to know). Mr. Macdonald replied, saying that singing was a good deal like speaking in that reading a script was like reading a speech. The reader loses contact with the audience.

All three of the visiting soloists sang in Berea Wednesday night. From what they said about their schedules we learned that the life of a singer is no easy one. They each had numerous engagements in places so far apart that they have to spend a good part of their time traveling.

Yet, I don't think that traveling around a lot would be too hard to take.

A Message To Those Of Us Who Have Friends and Relatives in War Zones

Grim dismay reflected its bewilderment on the faces of the young women who sat tense with disbelieving consternation around their radios while the declaration of official war status with Japan, Germany, and Italy filled the air. These are no carefree children of yesterday but today's national bulwark, today's strength and backbone, today's men and women.

Many of them who had friends in Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, on the battleships which have been burned, or sunk, in the camps in the Philippines or Hawaii sat appalled, unable to speak. Then recovering from their apathy began to tell of Jim, who had joined the Navy, or Joe, as well as an "egg" as you'd ever know. Are they dead, wounded, ... what?

These friends, lovers, brothers ... what are they doing now? The first blow in this war which began without warning has struck close, too close, and we begin to see what the British mean by their perky "thumbs up" and their V for victory. For if the death of these has been caused, if they are shot or blown to bits then we must prevent its happening to more of our friends and loved ones in future years.

Eastern has students who know personally some sailor, gunner, officer, or soldier who is at this minute stationed in or near the attacked possessions of the United States. Of the many men killed at the call of duty, how many of them were our friends? Time will tell but it's a long and difficult vigil to keep, so to those who must wait for news—chin up!

Science Club Shows New Moving Pictures

The Science Club, December 3, sponsored in place of its regular meeting a program of scientific films to which the entire student body was invited. Three moving pictures were shown.

One of the films, The Story of Gasoline, illustrated such as pyrolysis, polymerization, and fractional distillation which are used in the preparation of gasoline. Another, entitled The Beginning of Life, showed the development of an embryo. The remaining picture showed the chemical reactions involved in the working of an automobile storage battery.

The program was held in the Roark building.

DID YOU KNOW?

- Do you know that every day you need:
 - Two or more glasses of milk.
 - Two or more servings of vegetables plus a potato.
 - Two or more servings of fruits, one of them citrus or tomatoes.
 - One or more servings of meat, fish, poultry, or eggs.
 - One or more servings of whole grain cereal.
- Do you know that:
 - These food will furnish you half the calories that you need?
 - You may choose one half of your calories from foods you like best?

Three Students Are Admitted To Pi Omega Pi

Frame, Carlson, Brock Meet High Scholastic Commerce Standards

High scholarship of three students in the department of commerce at Eastern was recognized Thursday night when they were initiated into the Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commerce fraternity. Those receiving recognition by the national fraternity were Carolyn Brock, Frankfort; Eileen Frame, Harlan, and Virginia Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y. The ceremonies took place in the Student Union building on the Eastern campus.

A high standard of scholarship is the requirement for admission to the honorary fraternity. Only forty people have been initiated at Eastern since the Alpha Beta chapter was established here almost seven years ago. The chapter was organized on the Eastern campus February 9, 1935. It was the first fraternity ever to appear on the Eastern campus. Others have been organized since. Prior to 1935 fraternities were not permitted at Eastern.

The national meeting of Pi Omega Pi will be held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, December 29. Miss Carolyn Brock has been chosen to represent Eastern at the Chicago meeting.

Dr. W. J. Moore and R. R. Richards of the Eastern faculty, are members of the fraternity and are sponsors of the Alpha Beta chapter on the campus. Other faculty members belonging to the fraternity include Edith G. Ford, Anna D. Gill, Martha Culton Barksdale, Max Houthens, and Jack Allen.

War News

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of course, dependent on the facts and recommendations made by this investigating board. We are all entitled to know if there was any error of judgment which contributed to the surprise, if there was any dereliction of duty prior to the attack.

Mr. Knox backed up the armed services by saying, "My investigation made clear that after the attack the defense by both services was conducted skillfully and bravely."

Since the attack the forces of the United States, Britain, and the Dutch have counter-attacked on the enemy forces. In unconfirmed reports the allies have accounted for one battleship, several destroyers, and half dozen transports which were loaded to the hilt with invaders.

On the island of Luzon, where the Japanese have tried to smash the American and Filipino land forces, the defenders are holding their own at this time.

L. T. C. Cast

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ley, junior from Harlan; Sam Hastings—Daniel Dougherty, junior from Richmond; Jimmy Deveaux—John Rogers, freshman from Covington; Lou Milhauser—Harry Lucas, junior from Beattyville; Fred Powell—McDowell Starkey, junior from Richmond; David Kingsley—Paul Brandes, senior from Fort Thomas; Mrs. Shaw—Ann Thomas, senior from Midway; Dr. Randall—Robert Conley, senior from Paintsville; Larry Westcott—Phillip Corey, freshman from Rahway, N. J.; Billy—Bernard McKeenan, freshman from Barbourville; and Adolph Gretzel—Dorman G. Cobb, freshman from Owenton.

STAGE CREW

The stage crew for the production includes Vivian Weber, Elsie Marcum, and Ann Allen as assistant directors; John Congleton and Bob Neal as electricians; Martha Long, make-up; Mary Katherine Heath, costumes; and George Root as stage manager.

Of the cast of thirty-two, twenty-one are women and eleven are men. The open try-outs brought many of those interested in dramatics that were not members of the Little Theatre Club. However, out of the total number cast, twenty-two are L. T. C. college men and women.

The play deals with a group of girls who live in New York City in Mrs. Orcutt's boarding house and are interested in becoming actresses on Broadway. The authors, Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, have put into the play a great variety of dispositions of the young women and also of the young men that enter their lives.

Terry Randall, not a pretty girl but extremely attractive and intelligent, meets two young men that try to influence her to take different paths of life, one for Hollywood and one for Broadway. Kaye Hamilton, not as strong as Terry, cannot stand the drudgery of lack of food and sleep and so put an end to her own life.

Sports Writer

Anyone interested in writing sports for the PROGRESS please contact the editor immediately. Any student other than seniors is eligible. The editor wishes to make it plain that there will be plenty of work to do so don't report unless you have plenty of time to work on the paper.

Thirty Neophytes Get Final Going Over from L. T. C. Members Last Friday

On Friday evening of last week, the Little Theatre Club members turned themselves into demons, as usual, and proceeded for over two hours to put thirty neophytes through the ropes.

Some variation was added to the usual routine, just to make things more interesting, of course. Shakespear, spotlights, pantomime, and quizzing kept the dutiful pledges in misery for three hours.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Louise Parsons sitting on the floor doing twitches for Vivian Weber for fifteen minutes.

Roy Gilligan reading Romeo and Juliet out of the Merchant of Venice.

Harry Lucas falling to come through for Margie Little under an umbrella.

Evelyn Preston laughing while Bob Duvall made love to Hazel Tate.

Frances Coward reading Shakespear in a northern accent, believe it or not.

Neophytes chasing imaginary streetcars that went round and round the Little Theatre stage.

Cappy Heath having trouble with spotlights.

Weber, Brandes, and Allen mak-

ing three neophytes shout Shakespear at the top of their lungs one minute and then having complete silence the next, the Der Hooye method.

Betty Masters and Connie Trusty taking a beating in general.

Ann Thomas tripping over her own feet.

One poor freshman imitating a tight-rope walker and an opera singer at the same time.

The dirty looks the former neophytes gave the L. T. C. members after things were all over.

The hula-hula adequately demonstrated, but by a male, Shucks.

Those initiated were Dorothy Wagers, Joyce E. Smith, Evelyn Preston, Bob Duvall, Kathleen Clark, Rayma Dean Inman, Louise Parsons, Mary Catherine Heath, Lois Johnson, Anita Beatrice Goins, Kathryn David, Irene Pennington, Howard Mann, Betty Frances Masters, Janet Fortner, Louise White, Velma Adams, Mary Elizabeth Vaught, Hazel Marie Tate, Constance Trusty, LaVerne Howell, Paul G. Adams, Margaret A. Hollyfield, Margie McKeenan, Harry Lucas, John W. Congleton, Phillip Corey, Dorman G. "Doc" Cobb, Virginia Held, Frances Coward, Nancy Beaty, Roy Gilligan.

K. I. A. C. Results

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

U. of K.:

- Second make-up 2
- First feature 3
- Second cartoon 2
- First advertisement 3
- Total 10

Morehead:

- First news story 3
- First in sports 3
- Second feature 2
- Third cartoon 2
- Total 10

Murray:

- First in column 3
- Third advertisement 1
- Third editorial 1
- Second news story 2
- Total 7

Union:

- Second in editorial 2
- Third in column 1
- Third news story 1
- Total 4

MEET AT MURRAY

Five members of the PROGRESS staff, John Rogers, MacStarkey, Jim Todd, Bud Petty, and Paul Brandes journeyed to Murray on December 5, 6, and 7 for the fall meet. Besides attending the business meetings and banquets, they were guests of the Alpha Si Omega at their presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday" on Friday, December 5. The group spent Saturday evening at Bowling Green as guests of the Western staff.

The outstanding thing that was accomplished at the meeting was the passage of a motion made by the Western delegates to include in the spring judging an award for the best news-photo.

QUOTING THE JUDGE

As the decisions were originally given, Murray ranked first, Eastern second and the University of Kentucky third for the best all-around paper entered in the contest. The judge, in his original decision, made this statement: "The Herald, a tabloid, could not be judged as fairly as the others as it was the only paper of its type entered. It was very well made up and edited and should

rank as well as any of the other entries. In the regular papers, the Eastern Progress was well and away ahead of the others."

In his second letter, written to the Herald, Mr. Burns made this statement: "It seems to me that perhaps our classification of the winning papers for the K.I.P.A. contest has met with some slight misunderstanding."

"We, the judges, in our consideration, first were attracted by the makeup of the COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD. It caused the most comment here of any of the papers submitted to us for judging."

This second statement was made after the business manager of the Herald had visited Mr. Burns at Nashville.

Quoting Sam Steger, Editor of the Western Herald, he says, "Robert Cochran, business manager of the College Heights Herald, visited the Nashville Tennessee following his return from the K. P. I. A. convention at Murray, and it was during his talk with Mr. Burns that the mistake became known."

Total 4

Using this method as a basis of total judging, the following record is compiled:

- Western 10
- Eastern 10
- U. of K. 10
- Morehead 9
- Murray 7
- Union 4

The judges' final, revised rating was as follows:

- Western First
- Murray Second
- U. of K. Third

MAKE-UP DIVISION

In the second letter from Burns after he had clarified his decision he said, "We say that the make-up (of the Western Herald) was the best and that it should merit some special distinction for what has been done with it."

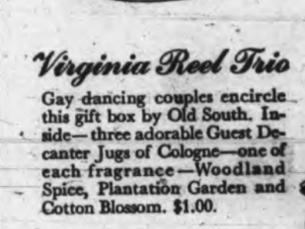
In his original letter to the K. I. P. A., Mr. Burns said, "The Eastern Progress and College Heights Herald in a dead heat for first (in make-up)."

New Gift Ideas by OLD SOUTH



Romance Box

Whimsical Bridal Scene on cover. Old fashioned marriage certificate inside cover. Filled with devices to further the romance—Large Decanter Jug of Cologne, Sugar-Shaker Talc, Sachet, Guest Soap, Either Plantation Garden or Woodland Spice bouquet. \$2.00.



Virginia Reel Trio

Gay dancing couples encircle this gift box by Old South. Inside—three adorable Guest Decanter Jugs of Cologne—one of each fragrance—Woodland Spice, Plantation Garden and Cotton Blossom. \$1.00.



Memory Box

Rose-trellised box with colorful "Plantation Lawn Party" scene on cover. Old South has included: Guest Decanter Jug of Cologne, Sachet, Talc and Guest Soap, Either Plantation Garden or Woodland Spice bouquet. \$1.

Cornett's Drug Store