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Ramblings by Rawlings

THE BEAR THAT WALKS LIKE A MAN

The great "Sleeping Bear" has come to life. Russia, the geographic giant among nations, has at last shown that its position among the world powers is comparable to them both militarily and economically. Judging from the results a near miracle has taken place in Russia since the revolution in 1917. It is about time someone told us the truth about Russia.

We have been educated to mistrust her, that her government was weak, that the people were on the verge of revolt, that industrially sne could at best be a blunderer, that her armed forces were numerically plentiful but otherwise valueless, and that everything her Government stood for was undesirable. The huge, bearded, scowling villian with the lit bomb in his hand became the symbol of Russia.

RUSSIAN SUCCESSES

I think that we are all familiar enough with the events of the last rew years to make a general review of them unnecessary. We all know that among the countries Germany waged war with Russia, And we are beginning to realize (rather slowly) that strange as it might seem we were wrong about Russia. Her "weak" Government did not tremble at the thought of war with the recognized peer of armies. It held the people to-gather, coordinated activities, aided morale. Those people who were thought to be on the verge of revolt laid down their lives—and I think history will bear me out—by the millions. When the Germans army was on the plains before Moscow, that industrial "blun-derer" produced goods in quanti-ties that amazed the world. The workers were so anxious to finish their products that they didn't even heed air raid warning. Her army will be the talk of the century. It was pure grit and military ableness that enabled them to hold out until the terrible Russian winter came to their aid.

SCORCHED EARTH

THE FUTURE?

efforts purely Russian the German menace is at least temporarily defeated, and this leaves us they will be called into service with a situation on hand that is will be glad to know that the unwith a situation on hand that is anything but desirable. In the event of victory we will have to reconcile ourselves to the fact that Russia will be entitled to and will demand to have her say in the policies of the peace that follows and judging by the way her armies received the Germans she will have a reasonable opportunity to get her way. How will this fit in with the plans of those vested will be glad to know that the unused portion of their fees will be refunded to them in the event they have to begin their military training before the close of the second semester. The following statement concerning the matter has been made by President O'Donnell:

"Any student who enrolls for the second semester and who

Perhaps Kipling knew what he was talking about when he wrote, "Beware of Russia, the bear that walks like a man."

Harold Hall Suffers **Accident During Vacation**

Harold Hall, senior from Mil-ford and Cadet Second Lleutenant in the R. O. T. C., suffered a brain concussion in an automobile accident during the holidays while returning from Cincinnati and was taken to the Booth Memorial Hospital in Covington. He has been discharged from the hospital and is now at home, where he was resting comfortably when the Progress went to press.

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MILITARY BALL GIVEN TONIGHT

Union Will Give Party Tomorrow

Mid-Winter Carnival Will Offer Wide Variety Of Free Entertainment

A mid-winter carnival, the first ever given in the Student Union Building, is scheduled for Satur-day night, January 17, from 7:30 until 10. There will be no ad-mission fee and all students are invited.

Nearly the entire building will Nearly the entire building will be taken over for entertainment of various types. The Recreation Room will be used for dancing and games; the Grill for table games; a recorded musical program will be given in Room 203. A card party is scheduled for the lobby: games for Rooms 200 and lobby: games for Rooms 200 and lobby; games for Rooms 200 and 201; popular recording for Walnut Hall; and a Bingo for the Blue Room, Room 202 will be used as the consulting room for a fortune teller and an amateur hour will

be presented in Walnut Hall.

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Recreation Room—Dancing and

Grill—Table games. Room 103—Recorded musical rogram.

Rooms 200 and 201—Games... Walnut Hall—Popular record-

Room 202—Fortune telling. Blue Room—Bingo.



One thing that I think should be noted is the way the Russians were willing to make almost any sacrifice to aid their cause. In the huge Dnieper hydro-electric project she had one of the worlds most expensive engineering feats. Yet when the Russians thought that the huge they destroying the dam they could be noted is the way the Russians and their cause. In the huge Dnieper hydro-electric project she had one of the worlds most expensive engineering feats. Yet when the Russians thought that Information for Men Studen when the Russians thought that by destroying the dam they could hinder the German advance there was no moment of doubt, they destroyed it. This is a direct contrast to what the so-called "capitalistic" countries have done. In Russia there was no "open" cities. There was "scorched earth." The FUTURE 10.

The college authorities, in an effort to aid to men of the campus during the present crisis, has released the following information for their benefit. The administrative authorities have hereby aided the student by clarifying his position in regard to credit for courses, redemption of fees, and the place of college men in the army and navy.

Students who have already reg So now by a combination of istered under the Selective Service

with the plans of those vested the second semester and who der draft age who are now memthereafter enters military service, bers of the R.O.T.C. is discourinterests that have always opposed her and to whom goes the responsibility of educating us to believe those things which caused us to underestimate her?

thereafter enters military service, bers of the R.O.T.C. is discouraged. It should be remembered that the R.O.T.C. is itself a feature of the plan to train young mean for the remainder of the service and the serv the semester after his acceptance for military service."

It was reecntly announced in Officers.
Washington that the group who register February 16 will not be called until the supply of men previously registered in the age group somewha from 21 to 35 has been exhausted.

DEFENSE COURSES

Eastern is planning to inte-grate college courses with the new defense demands.

Mr. Whalin of the Industrial Arts Department is organizing a course in defense machine shop work and the history and geography departments are going to offer courses on the background of the war.

SHALL I ENLIST NOW?

Now that we are at war, the natural impulse of most patriotic young men is to join at once our

Such a response is, in many cases, ill-advised and not to the best interests of the nation.

The Selective Service Act is designed to control the flow, and maintain a proper balance, of manpower as it becomes needed. In general, therefore, the volun-'Any student who enrolls for tary enlistment of young men unespecially to equip them to lead other men as they become Reserve

> At the same time, the procure ment of Aviation Cadets for training to become Air Corps Officers somewhat parallels the purpose of the R.O.T.C. and is no less important.

Educational qualifications for both are basic requirements.

No nation at war ever had a surplus of properly trained offi-cers. In any case, adequate men-tal and educational equipment contribute directly to your efficiency.

Stay in college until you are selected.

This is not intended to discourage enlistment of certain specialists in the Army, for whom there is a present need. In the long, run you will be doing yourself and your country a favor if you continue your schooling.

If you feel the need for the life of the sailor, by all means enlist now in the Navy or in the Marine

kemember, this war bids fair to last a long, long time, and every young man may have a chance to serve with the colors.

Registrar Requests Those Interested In Graduating, Teaching See Him Soon

Mr. Mattox, Registrar, an-nounced today that the demand

FROM THE DEAN'S OFFICE

Students who volunteer for service in the armed forces of the United States and students who are called for service in the armed forces of the United States under the provisions of the Selective Service Act will be given credit provided the following conditions

1. The student must present to the Registrar's office satisfactory evidence that he has been accepted and ordered to report for duty.

2. The student must have been in regular attendance for at least seventy-five per cent of the term

3. The student must be making passing grades in the courses for which credit will be given. Final examinations will be re-

quired in all courses in which the student has a standing of "D," but the student will not be required to take final examinations in courses in which his standing is "C" or higher. Examination dates will be set by the Dean's office, and members of the faculty will be given advanced notice of such examinations. A stu-dent may elect to drop, without credit, courses in which his standing is "D" or lower at the time of his withdrawal.

Glee Clubs Show **Many New Member** In Chapel Program

The appearance of the Men's Glee Club and the Madrigal Club in chapel this past Tuesday wit-nessed that a number of new members have qualified to join the

The new women that have been admitted to the Madrigal Club sponsored by Mrs. Blanche Seevers are Carolyn Miller, Mavis Gearheart, Hazel Tate, Rama Dean Inman, Ann Scott Maher, Kathryn Jasper, Rebecca Prater, Joyce Smith, Jane Campbell, Pauline Snyder, Betty Masters, LaMonne Miller, Muriel Maddox, Lana Galbraith, Lois Morgan, Carolyn Winkler, Bernice Creech, Mar-garet Virginia Stevenson, Mary Ellen Wiley, Frances Coward, Ellen Doland, and Pett Lemon.

nounced today that the demand for teachers in 1942 would be good. "I wish," he said in an open letter to the class of 1942, "that all students planning to teach next year would come to see me as soon as possible. Super-intendents of the better school systems hire teachers early, as they know there will be a shortage of teachers."

Jeen Doland, and Pett Lemon.

New members of the Men's Glee Club under the direction of James Chub under the direction of James Son, Lewis Kilgus, Phillip Corey, Kendrick Ray, John Cowden, James Stoms, Blaine Correll, Roy Gilligan, Dave Lumsden, Delmas Flannery, Jack Passmore, Robert Dunaway, James Williams, Bill Wayman, Roy Russell, James Lutterly Bob Schulte, Boy Crellig.

Crowning of New Queen By Cadet ROTC Head Will Climax Program In all its Military pomp and splendor, Eastern's fifth

annual Military Ball will be presented tonight from 9 till 1 by the Advanced Corps of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in Walnut Hall with music by Jimmie James and his orchestra. Admission to the affair will be by advanced ticket purchase only.
In the highlight of the evening's

ceremonies, Jayne Jones, Bat-talion sponsor and senior from Richmond, will be crowned Queen of the Ball by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel David Minesinger, cadet commandant of the R.O.T.C. Miss Jones will be attended by the Battery Sponsors, Pauline Snydor, Battery A, LeMonne Miller, Bat-tery B; and Shirley Kimball, Battery C. These girls were elected to their posts by the advanced corps in its second meeting last

Following the policy started this year, the Cadet Major, Hansford Farris, is chairman of the Ball. Serving under him as chairmen of various committees, are: Cadet Captain W. C. "Bud" Petty, band; Cadet Captain Kenneth Perry, decorations; Cadet Second Lieu-tenant Dick Dickerson, grand march; Cadet Captain James Williams, tickets; Cadet Second Lieu-tenant Harold Hall, programs; and Cadet Captain William Stocker,

NO BREAKS

The chairman of the ball an-nounced that there will be six no breaks, all to come at a time shown on the program. There will be one "Special" for men in uniform only, which will come im-mediately following the Grand

The complete program for the benefit of those who wish to get their no-breaks in as follows:

1. Imagination 2. Tonight We Love Coronation and

Grand March 10:30 Special (This Love o'Mine) Intermission 11:00-11:30

3. I Know Why 11:45 4. Stardust 12:15 5. I Got It Bad 12:30

12:50

Are STRICTLY FORMAL

6. All the Things You

The dress for the dance will be formal. All military men will be expected to appear in uniform with white shirts. All other men will be dressed in tuxedos or dark suits with dark bow ties.

STAFFS

The following cadets will participate in the Coronation March: Cadet Lt. Col. David Minesinger, who will escort the queen; Cadet Major Hansford Farris, Cadet Second Lieutenant Ralph Darling, and Cadet Second Lieutenant Charles Floyd, the Battalion staff.

Cadet Captain W. C. "Bud" Petty, adjutant of the Battalion, will be on the bandstand.

Battery A: Cadet Captain James E. Williams, Cadet First Lieutenant Fred Darling, Cadet Second Lieutenant Dick Dicker-son, Cadet Second Lieutenant in Chapel Lawrence Hay, and Guidon Cadet Corporal Edsel Mountz.



Batery B: Cadet Captain Wil-nam Stocker, Cadet First Lieu-tenant John Tolner, Cadet Second Lieutenant Harold Hall, Cadet Second Liutenant Braxton Duvall, and Guidon, Cadet Corporal Jack

they know there will be a shortage of teachers."

The Registrar also asked that all seniors expecting to graduate this June come to the office in two or three weeks to file their applications for degrees.

Flannery, Jack Passmore, Robert Dunaway, James Williams, Bill Wayman, Roy Russell, James Luttrell, Bob Schulte, Roy Grollig, and Prewitt Paynter, Cadet Second Lieutenant Harold Winburn, Cadet Second Lieutenant Lawrence Kelley, and Guidon Cadet applications for degrees.

Club Sponsors Defense Plan

Physical Preparedness Course for Civilian Defense To Be Offered

EASTERN FIRST

The first school in the state to do so, Eastern will inaugurate Physical Preparedness Courses for Civilian Defense beginning next week. The classes will be spon-sored by the Physical Education Club, of which Mr. T. E. Mc-Donough is the sponsor.

All juniors and seniors in the college and Richmond citizens will college and Richmond citizens will be elligible to enroll in the classes on January 14, 15 and 16 in the Health Building. The only charge for the classes will be a locker fee of \$1.75 to cover cost of laundry and other minor expenses.

The classes will be held from 5 to 7 daily from Monday to Friday in the Weaver Health Building and will include First Aid to the Injured, for which no credit will be given but at the completion of the course the student will be will be given but at the completion of the course the student will be presented with a Red Cross Certificate award, showing that he or she has satisfactory complete the requirements. Twenty hours are necessary to complete this course. Also on the schedule will be Life Saving and Water Safety, for which the Red Cross certificates will also be given and which cates will also be given and which requires twenty hours also. Rounding out the courriculum will be classes in Physical Fitness, which classes in Physical Fitness, which will include volley ball, handball, bag punching, boxing, swimming, calestehnics and other gymnastics. Mr. McDonough pointed out that the choice of these activities will be left entirely to the discretion of the carrolles and that all elegans. of the enrollee, and that all classes will be run informally.

Following the example started by most colleges in the east. Eastern is cooperating with the Office of Civilian Defense and the Red Cross in sponsoring these classes and, due to the fact that many workers will be needed in case of attack, all junior and senior students are urged to enroll for these courses, which will last until March.

Vocal Group Will Perform

Metropolitan Four To Present Program Of Music Tuesday

The Metropolitan Four, a quartet of operatic voices, will perform for the student body of Eastern in the Hiram Brock Auditorium as the chapel program for Tuesday, January 20.

This group is composed of Bernise Ripley, lyric coloratura of the Chicago Civil Opera Company; Genya Poldi, contralto of the Russian Opera Company; Maurice Sylvani, baritone of light opera; and Don Emico Clausi, lyrico-spinto tenor of the La Scala Opera Company, Milano.

The company may be expected to sing solos, duets, and ensembles from such noted works as "La Traviata," "La Boheme," "RioRita," "Rigoletto," and "Il Trovatore." Authors from which they have drawn their selections in the have drawn their selections in the past have been Dvorak, Foster, Friml, Chaikowsk, and Leonca-

Drawings for K. I. A. C. Tournament To Be Held In Lexington Monday

The drawing for the annual KIAC tournament to be held here February 26, 27, and 28, will be held Monday, January 19, at 10 a. m. in the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington. Representatives of each participating school will meet and the drawings will be done under the supervision of T. E. McDon-ough, tournament manager.

Martha Cammack to Present Piano Recital in February

Miss Martha Cammack, a senior from Owenton, will present a piano recital early in February in the Little Theatre of the Student Union Building.

Miss Cammack is well known on the campus as she is a member of the Madrigal Club, Canterbury Club, Le Cercle Francais, Burnam Hall Council of the Domen's Residence Hall Organization, the band, and the orchestra.

The program is as follows: Fantasia in C MinorBach Vienna Carnival Scenes Schumann Bach

Allegro

Romance Intermezzo Finale Etude in C Minor Valse in E Minor The Lark .. Danse des DelphesTurina Sacro-Monte

Miss Cammack will receive her degree of Bachelor of Arts at the June graduation. Besides piano, Miss Cammack performs admirably on the organ and bass horn.



MARTHA CAMMACK

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We Are at War

The dread thing that so many of us feared for so long a time is now an unpleasant reality. That we are actually at war is an inescapable fact and condition of our being that should be in our minds with every move we make, and in every course of action

We must all of us be prepared to do everything within our power to bring this war to its inevitable conclusion: victory. We must all be willing to give up certain hopes and dreams and plans that we may have been counting on to build our own futures. Those sacrifices we will be called upon to make must be met with the full courage that is part of the true American.

On us, the college students of the present will be placed the burdens of the future, and we must be ready to accept that future and whatever it may have in store for us.

Until we shall have been given orders from the proper authorities to do otherwise, we must continue to equip ourselves as fully as humanly possible for the tasks which we shall accept with confidence: confidence having sprung from the knowledge we shall have acquired during our student days, during which we shall have had enough control not to have lost our heads.

We enter this war, therefore, whole-heartedly, with our spirits high, and a firm belief that a free people can never be con-quered while defending its freedoms.

Placing faith and trust in God and Divine Wisdom, we can take no other course.

New Committee

The Progress was very well pleased with the new committee appointed by the president to consider the desirability and scope of student participation in planning and administrating the program of the college. It feels that perhaps this is the first step toward a form of student government that the Progress has been advocating for the past four years and that this year's paper has repeatedly championed.

The Progress now feels that the present conflict reemphasizes the need for student government on the campus. Most of Eastern's students are far too irresponsible, and certainly will not become more so simply by arriving at the age of twenty-one. Voting, class participation, initiative, and student forums show an amazing apathy on the part of our student that is not due to their men-

The war requires of us a fundamental concept of society as a whole and the problems of living with one another. When others do our work for us, we more than likely fail to learn the lesson involved.

We of the Progress shall watch with interest the work of this committee and hereby offer to it our limited facilities for measuring student opinion.

Recognition

In these last few days before our students begin to leave the campus in great numbers, let us realize to the fullest the beauty and charm not only of our trees and buildings but of our associates and customs that surround us. No matter how long or how short a time you have lived at Eastern, students and faculty, she impresses upon you a pleasing flavor of . . . well, you know better than we can tell you.

We think of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem, "Oh World, I Cannot Hold Thee Close Enough Tonight." Our student begins to realize what he really holds when he feels for the first time that it might be taken

from him. Even though inside you may feel restless and vaguely uncertain, overcome that feeling with the recognition of what we have here that cannot be surpassed no matter where the future may take us.

THE STATE OF THINGS

by NATALIE MURRAY

From Harvard
Harvard University has announced that special war certificates will be presented to undergraduates who withdraw from the college before the completion of work for their degree in order to enter the armed forces, provided they are in good standing and have completed at least a year of satisfactory work. This ar-rangement is similar to that made in 1918.

The following series of news flases were taken from a college newspaper downstate:

As a gesture of sympathy for the starving Poles, the cafeteria has sent them fifty pounds of Flash 2

Because of their deep pity for the lot of the unfortunate French, the Poles have sent them the fifty pounds of butter.

Feeling that the North African's need is greater than theirs, the French have sent them the fifty pounds of butter.

News Bulletin from North Africa All North Africa is ablaze! ! Seventy-five chieftains of native tribes died of poisoning after attending a banquet given for the natives by the French officials. Food poisoning is suspected.

Centre Enrollment Drops

Centre, with an enrollment de-crease of 8.3 percent, is one of the many American schools of higher learning operating with de-creasing enrollments of regular students during the national emergency as a result of the draft and the call of young men into well-paying defense jobs.

Usless Information from

The Transy Rambler
Students spend 21,000 hours a
year standing in enrollment lines.

Wake Up Screaming . . Frank Snavely . . . from the Union Orange and Black It looks as though the only time

we will ever have peace will be in the next world. The world has ceased to quarrel over what is right and gone to scrapping over what is left. This is all very hard on the soldier who works vigorously and receives little pay. One soldier wrote on the back of his monthly check before cashing it, "Any resemblance between this and a living wage is purely coincidental."

Centre C. P. A. Check-Up Airplanes in Centre's Civilian Pilot Training course will remain grounded until government au-thorities can make a thorough check on each member of the course.

Not only will the birth certificate of each student be required but the complete background as to nationality of each will be checked.

Progress Post Office

Dear Editor,

I just received a copy of the Progress and am eagerly scanning it for news of the ones I knew at Eastern. One thing I noticed instantly is the amount of space devoted to the war. I see that the war has struck close to home for many of the students, but I don't think you have felt the sting of it as we feel it here on Parris

I am now on the rifle range with the platoon which I am in charge of. Next door to us one man received word of his brother's death on the Arizona; another has a brother missing on the Oklahoma another had a brother killed at Pearl Harbor. One of my fellow d. I.'s has (or had) a brother on Wake Island. No word has been received of him or any of the other men, most of whom were trained here. Only a few months ago that group of men was here for some length of time. They are typical of the men of the Marine Corps and we intend to fully avenge their death and capture. The Japs may capture those men but they will never conquer them. The action of those men on Wake Island upholds the tradition

of the Marine Corps. We who have not yet seen action hope that we will be able to carry our part as well as they have done. When the Marines move against

the enemy I hope to be with the combat forces, and I'm sure many many of the men on the campus also want to get into lots of action and excitement. The army, the navy, and the air force have met the enemy and are putting up a good fight—but the big thrill will be when the Marines get into it, as a large unit, and start cracking heads together.

If any draft age men on the campus want into a good outfit, with a guarantee of plenty of action, encourage them to join the U. S. Marine Corps and get in on the kill.

I close knowing that "Eastern's sons and daughters" will do their

Semper Fidelis, Pvt. Morris M. Garrett, Class of '41 Drill Instructor of 3rd Recruit Btn. Marine Barracks Parris Island, S. C.

The Army, Navy and Air Corps will Remember Pearl Harbor—The Marines will Remember Wake

Registration Irregularities



Goh, they've got Down-With-The-Japs 3524 4g and Methods of Teaching Anti-Nazi Activities 420.1q scheduled for the same period!

Foolish Frosh Feel Futility Of Finding Facts from Unfeeling Upperclassmen; Sly Snooper Seeks Significant Signs

By SUE BIESACK

The Frosh (with a capital "F" during exam season) at an East-ern basketball game don't make news as does the proverbial "man bites dog" story, but you must admit the situation is extremely interesting to observe. To many of the first season youngsters, college games are something new and different, and so unlike high school contests that the games actually seem unlike one another.

One person (shall we say an upperclassman?) made some observations of the freshmen during a recent thriller and here are a few of the tabulations. The majority of the girls resort to pounding (with pep, vim, AND vigor) on the shoulders of their escorts or, even worse, on those of the spectators seated in front of them. The more enthusiastic ones shout until their tonsils are quite exhausted, but after all, this is no objection, because it amounts to really good cheering.

The masculine of the species under discussion is forever dropping

loudly whispered (?) hints to the players, and if said players, and if said player fails to follow the advice (and this is the case, fortu-

nately) the energetic young man on the bench thinks that the team would be a lot better off if he were an addition.

This Sly Snooper cited some specific examples also. She reports that a charming your redhead is still trying to discover why the ball is thrown instead of being kicked. Author's note: I gave up on this one—I didn't think that redheads come that dumb). The girls seem to get the short and of everything because Sly Snooper. girls seem to get the short end of everything because Sly Snooper tells of another femme fatale who insists the speed of the game makes her dizzy, (a fact which Sly Snooper attributes to other causes and the difficulty in keeping up with the ball is most upset-

It's a lot of fun to laugh at the Frosh now, but next year when 12:30 noon Dec. 25, 1941
Parris Island, S. C. they're sophomore, maybe they'll be able to convince them that they really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, and more than they really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, the convince them that they really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, the convince them that they really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, the convince them that they really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, the convince them that they really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, the convince them that they really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, the convince them that they really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, the convince them that they really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, the convince them that they really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, the convince them that they really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, the convince them that they really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, the convince them that they really know why the ball is dropped into the basket.

she was a freshman and was reprinted with her permission. It was awarded the first prize in its division by the K.I.P.A.)

Student Opinion Is Completely Altered By War Outbreak, College Poll Reveals

By JOE BELDEN, Editor Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 16-Before Pearl Harbor, many Student Opinion Surveys of America polls had indicated collegians, although sympathetic with British and the Russians, were unmoved by any call to join the embattled Europeans. Even more than the average American adult, students had failed to mobilize their spirit.

But the change that has come about since the U.S. went to war is staggering. New surveys com-pleted since hostilities in the Pacific began, register the enor-mous effect the Japanese attack has had on the undergraduate mind.

Here are the questions asked, and the percentages received in this survey covering every section of the United States, with students of all types proportionately represented:

"If the armed forces need more men, would you rather have the draft age for military service lowered to 18 or raised to 45?"

All Men Wom'n .42% 50% Lower to 18 Raise to 45 Do Both .11 Do Neither 2 Undecided "Would you give several hours your time daily if you were asked to work on a local defense committee?" Very willing... Mildly willing

Undecided "Would you approve or disap-prove of the government drafting men not subject to serve in the armed forces to do non-military defense work in their communi-Approve

Perhaps, but not sure

"Would you approve or disapprove of the government drafting women to do non-military defense work in their communities?"

Disapprove

All Men Wom'n .70% 66% 78% 66% 78% 29 17 Approve ... Disapprove Undecided ...

Fitness Testing Laboratory Offered

A complete Physical Fitness the little gym. The tests can be Index testing laboratory has been taken any afternoon from 2-5 by established in the gym for the use of the whole college.

Records will be kept at all times

Through these tests a person Through these tests a person is able to compare himself with the average established for him through these tests in regard to his physical constitution. The average index for the normal person is 100 based on sex, age and weight. A person's score is determined through his ability to do certain physical tests prescribed in the exam. Should a person fall below the average corrective fall below the average, corrective measures will be given to the student to help him increase his PFI as the index is called.

Coach Tom Samuels has been placed in charge of the lab and is establishing his office next to

Records will be kept at all times of persons taking the tests and the test will be given frequently to determine the progress of the student.

This is something of excellent value to all students and the test should be taken by all students to determine how well off you are physically.

SPEECH CONTEST

Any college student wishing to enter the National Extem-pore-Discussion Contest may see Mr. Hager in his office in the near future to secure further information.

MENTAL BLACKOUTS Perhaps the Last Time

by BILL HICKMAN

Every time we send this column to press we believe it will probably be the last time, since the tall man in the high-hat might hand us a rifle at any

minute. However, till that happens you're stuck with us and there's nothing you can do about it.

There are a lot of things we could write about in this isssue, but we sat down and asked ourselves, "Should we write exactly what we think in plain English, or are children going to read this column?" More mature deliberation convinced us this was probably true, so we gave up on the idea.

SOME THINGS ABOUT NOTHING

No doubt you've heard about the absent-minded man who, every night at ten o'clock would get up from his easy chair, kiss the cat "goodnight," put his wife out, take off his clothes, and go down to

Is it true that one of the qualifications of a forty grade point student is to be approved by "Good Housekeeping"?

Contributed by Claude Rawlins (with apologies to A. E. Houseman):
With rue my heart is laden
For golden beers I knew

For many a cream of Baden
And many a frosty brew
By charge too high for buying By hearts that have but gold Those golden beers stay lying

In ice boxes, nice and cold! Cars were very different in the old days. They didn't have automatic tops that went up and down. In those days if you wanted to put the top up or down it took six men. But now, all that is different. The job can be done in a couple of days by four or five.

NOTES AND STUFF FROM OFF THE CUFF

Incidentally, any similarity between the writer of this column and Howard Hundemer is purely propaganda.

Quick quote from a private poll—10c was oke— 13c, or two for a quarter was passable, but 15c straight is too much!

Some day we're going to write a book on "The Care and Feeding of George Visscher Nash." He's really wonderful—only last week he won a bet by telling nothing but the truth for 24 hours. By the time he's ready to graduate many of his friends will have forgiven him.

Jack Holt is really quite a celebrity. He's known to be the only man in the country to hold his pants up with Willkie buttons.

Harry Lucas is one of the five fortunate (?) men on the campus to be in the east of the Little Thea-ter presentation of "Stage Door." Besides Harry and four other fellows there are forty gals. It is said that Harry wanders around mumbling such questions (to anyone that will listen as "What has Gable, Power, and Taylor got that I haven't—I ask you, what have they got that I haven't?"
For Harry's information—fill in the blank space

below and send it to your neighborhood laundry. (Don't send it through the mail). We've had the opinions of various students in regard to what they thought of Japan. Now we

give you ours. Quote: Phoolie! (This is a word of common American slang and is used during moments of excitement. Translated into English, this means,

'Phooie!" Getting back to campus lovers-if we must-and ve feel we must-there are the suave type, like Fred Darling, Cliff Tinnell, Bill Barnett, Timber Williams and Bob Yeager. There are the romantic type like "Cat" Haas, Walter Duch, Pug Darling, Ber Rasnick and Irvin Keuhn. There are the child-ish lovers like Jimmy Purdon, Jack Loper and Mickey Rooney—and there is Larry Lehman.

Well, friends-and anyone who has read this far must be our friend—if you ever write a column, let us know, and we'll read it this far for you.

HOT SPOTS **Busy New Year**

THE NEW YEAR

A new year, 1942, is here. I am not wishing you a Happy New Year as is customary. I hardly think this year is to be wished just as "happy." I am wishing for you instead, a prosperous year . . . a year of opportunities and the courage for you to fulfill them. I am wishing for you a year of hard work and sacrifice to fill your hearts with appreciation of that which you have had before. I am wishing for you a year of victory in those things in which you, the American people, believe.

by HELEN ASHCRAFT

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT .

With the end of the holidays, everyone comes back to school for a rest. The cold weather hasn't seemed to have had any ill effects on romancing except that the sofas in Burnam and Sullivan Halls are a little more crowded. The Organic students nearly collapsed from the peculiar odor coming from the lab after the holidays. A chemical anal-ysis proved it to be fresh air. Biggest surprise of the year . . . Conner and Rouse dating for a change. . . . Elwood "Cheeta" Lucas had the time of his

life in Hazard New Year's Eve . . . just ask Neva Cooper. Miss Eastern Ramsey is sporting a brilliant sparkler these days .ø. . the lucky boy halls from State. . Another proud possessor of a beautiful diamond is Kitty Burnam. . . Bill Johnson is responsible. Stage Door couldn't help but be a great Mac Starkey in Gable's shoes (you, we cant). . . If you want to know all about one-arm driving, ask Tom Combs. . . The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kornhoff, both former Eastern students, were in town over the weekend. . . Helen Colvin must have really had a wonderful vacation. . . She didn'tcome back until Tuesday (2:00 a. m. at that). Ruth Kottmeyer is another lucky co-ed with a sparkler after the holidays. "Timber" Williams is giving little Betty Griffith the rush of her life. . Eastern was lucky the day the inseparables, Evelyn Coffman, Verner Lee Walton, and Nancy Beaty moved in. . Evelyn is being well taken care of by Walter Huecke. . . There seems to have been much too much excitement on the third floor of Burnam Tuesday night. . . WOW. . . This weekend is the high spot of the season . . . the Military Ball . . . let's make it the best one ever!

WAR ROMANCE

This sounds like something we have always dreamed about but never came in contact with. Anna Baker, Freshman, left Thursday morning for San Francisco, California, after a telephone pro-posal from her boy-friend who is stationed there. They will be married on her arrival.

DON'T BE SURPRISED .

If you see forlorn faces in the Grill ... heavy romances being crushed in the bud ... sour scowls on your best friends' faces ... murder in the halls ... beerbonic plague raging the campus. Exam week is coming up and Anything can happen when you try to learn eighteen weeks work in one night. -College Cad

Eastern To Meet Union There Tomorrow, Berea Here Wednesday in K. I. A. C. Play

Intense Rivalry Will Make Both Contests Keen

Eastern's Maroons will journey up into the mountains the night January 17 for their fourth engagement of the current cage season and their first game with Union College at Barbourville.

The Bulldogs of Union always present a scrappy five and promise to make the evening interesting for Coach Rankin and his boys.

Coach Dick Bacon of Union always takes particular delight in knocking off Eastern teams and it is certain that this will be no exception.

The following Wednesday the Maroons will make their first home appearance since the Christmas vacation when another old cage rival, Berea, comes to Weaver Health Building for the first crack of the season at the men of East-

This also promises to be a cracker-jack of a ball game, because of the intense rivalry, and when these two teams meet all past records are tossed to the wind and a real ball game is the

The Eastern cagers are still a mite undeveloped, but they show reason for a little more optimism than was first displayed by their followers. The Maroons, under Coach Rankin's coaching, are coming along and by the time of the KIAC tournament they should be able to give a pretty fair account of themselves in games with any of the better teams.

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By JIM TODD

The above photograph shows three of Eastern's outstanding athletes looking at a lineup on the Progress office wall; not a lineup of a football game, but one far more serious, it is a lineup for a game that means lives and security kept or lost, a game that America cannot afford to lose, and one which they are anxious to become a part . . . it is the lineup for the World War II.

During the last week these three boys, Bert Smith, Cliff Tinnell, and Spider Thurman, received their orders on December 20 to report to the United States Army Air Corps for training as flying

Cliff has been on the Maroon football and basketball teams for the past three years. Noted for his ability to stay in there and take as well as give, Cliff has been one of the coolest headed athletes ever to attend the college of friendship. Bert Smith—we don't have to say much about this boy—you know all about him, or at least his athletic achievements. Bert has been named, at one time or another, on all the honor teams since he

has been at Eastern. A shifty back, Bert was feared by the foe elevens for three long years, long to them but short to us. No slouch on the basketball floor, Bert is the only athlete to make four major letters at this school.

Next in line is Wyatt "Spider" Thurman. We, and many others, could write a volume or two about Spider, but we can say that there never has been a boy at Eastern quite like him. Quiet, well-mannered, Spider was chosen as Mr. Popularity by the students in his junior year. No better testimonial can be given. Although Spider has been out of the limelight during the past year, he has been efficiently carrying on his job as assistant coach while he worked on his fellowship, having finished his undergraduate work last year. Many say that Spider will go down in Festern's history as one of his undergraduate work last year. Many say that Spider will go down in Eastern's history as one of the best, if not the best, combination field generals, sportsmen, and ball carrier-passer-kicker ever to

Eastern Breaks Even in First Games Of Net Season, Showing Good Play

With Fury

Western, Murray Lead In Initial Totaling Of Complete Records

With almost all the teams pre-senting stronger lineups than last year, a real battle is assured beyear, a real battle is assured be-fore the champion can be crowned. their shots the Maroons, in their

Eagles are improving rapidly and they are certainly one of the

season's favorites. Standings against all college opposition:

	DOIST PROSE					
١	Team	W	L	Pts.	O.P	. Pct.
ı	-Western	9	0	448		1,000
ı	Kentucky	6	1	333		.858
d	Murray	5	1	276		.833
ı	Union	5	1	250	202	.833
ı	G'town		3	480		
ı	Morehead		3	378		.625
J	Louisville		2	244	208	.600
1	Eastern		1	84	98	
۱	Wesleyan			120	128	.333
ı	Centre		3	103	178	
ı	Transy	1	5	184	231	
1	Berea	0	2	68	91	.000
I	The KIAC		andi	ngs:	er.	-
ı	Team	w	L	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
1	Morehead	2	0	124	57	1.000
ı	Louisville	2	0	106	79	1.000
۱	Union	2	0	72	47	1.000
ı	Western	1	0	48	38	
۱	G'town		2	169	154	.500
ı	Eastern		1 .	84	98	.500

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K. I. A. C. Net the current basketball schedule, the Eastern Maroons broke even by defeating Georgetown, 47-42, and succumbing to Morehead, 56-37.

The Georgetown game was one In their first two games of the current basketball sched- K. I. A. C. Officials

of the most exciting ever played in the Weaver Health Building. Starting slow both teams increased the speed of their play and in the waning minutes Eastern led by six points with five minutes to play. Georgetown tied the score at 42-42 with approximately three Again the battle for conference honors is underway in the current cage season of the Kentucky Intercular foul seing committed, all this to the delight of the crowd. minutes remaining and Eastern

The four favorites, Western, Murray, Morehead, and Georgetown, are rolling along, working hard, trying to get their teams working to perfection in anticipation of the harder games to make the mark to be a part of the mark Morehead has established itself as a power to be reckoned with by turning back an Eastern invasion by a score of 56-37. The Eagles are improving regidly

The lineups: Morehead (56) (37) Eastern Duncan (16) F. (4) Campbell Cooper (16) F. (9) Norman Phenix (9) C. (1) Schuster Johnson (2) G. (10) Haas Hambrick (11) G.......(5) Tinnell Substitutions: Morehead—How-erton (2), Wiggins. Eastern—Os-borne (2), Dorna (4), Hudnall,

Tiger Frosh Down Baby Maroons, 45-34

Maggard (2).

In their initial tussel of the season the Eastern Baby Maroons were defeated by the Georgetown Frosh, 45 to 34.

Gerald Becker and Littrell led the scoring attack for Eastern by accounting for eight points

each.	-		
The lineups:			7
Eastern	FG	FT	TP
G. Becker, f	4	0	8
Brady, f	1	1	3
L. Becker, f	1	. 1	3
Menifee, f		1	3
Littrell, c		2	8
Lohr, c	1	0	2
Balinonis, g	1	0	- 2
Moberly, g	0	0	0
Elias, g	1	. 3.	5
West, g	0	0	0
1	145-	-	_
Totals	13	8	34
Georgetown "	FG	FT	TP
Duncan, f	В	4	12
Sumney, f		0	.0
Sharp, f		1	- 7
Padgett, f	0	0	. 0
Hall, c	7	1	15
Muncon, c		Õ	. 0
Wholen or		1	44

McDonough Appointed As District Director

Eastern as a member of the KIAC is also a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. In this organization's meeting on Decem adopted the plan to permit use of freshmen in varsity competition for a period of one year as an aid to offset the athletic material shortage which will be caused by the war.

This action highlights the annual business meeting at which time officers were elected for the coming year. Mr. McDonough official representative of Eastern and in the officer election was chosen as a director or district vice president for the coming year. As such, it is his duty to pass upon the eligibility lists of his district, Kentucky, except the lists of Eastern—He, also, is the appeal agent for all colleges when a question of eligibility arises and can recommend suspension of col-

This war-time ruling on the eligibility of freshmen passed by the convention will have considerable effect on the athletics of the state. Already Centre and Ken-tucky Wesleyan have canceled their freshman schedules and combined their freshman and varsity teams. In the lineups of other schools, freshmen have begun to appear regularly and have played prominent parts in the success of

those teams.

As yet Eastern has taken no action toward cancelling their freshman schedule or in using freshmen on the varsity. The rule was passed in a spirit to aid the colleges not for complete disbanding of freshmen athletics. The coming weeks will evidence more changes by the colleges of the state toward an athletic program suitable for a war-time basis.

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COXE-KEITH

Miss Alice Maxfield Coxe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshail Coxe of Tenafly, New Jersey, was married on December 22 in the Chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church to Mr. Eugene Dickson neith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Keith of Richmond Alexander Keith of Richmond, kentucky. The Rev. James Mitch-ell, rector of the Chapel, assisted by Bishop Theodore R. Ludlow of Newark, New Jersey, officiated. Mr. Keith was graduated from the Dwight School in Englewood.

Mr. Keith was graduated from Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., attended Weilington College, Berksiure, England, and now is a senior at Harvard University, where he is editorial chairman of "The Crimson" and president of the Student Council.

DIX-BARKER

Miss Mabel Ruth Dix and Mr. Thomas Lander Barker announce their marriage on Saturday, December the twentieth, in St. Louis, Missouri. The ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian Church wich Dr. W. O. Dodson officiating, ... the presence of immediate rela-

A unmer at Kingsway, Hotel fol-.... the ceremony.

....NNEDY-HUTCHINS

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kennedy of Harrodsburg announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Earl Hutchins of Lexington on December 24. Mrs. Hutchins was a member of

the freshman class at Eastern. The couple will make their home on a farm near Georgetown.

COX-MARSEE

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Cox of Lancaster announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Heloise Hudson Cox, to Mr. Oliver Dee Marsee, Irvine, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. White Marsee.

SUDDUTH-SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sudduth announce the marriage of their daughter, Scottie, to Mr. Walter Douglas Snyder on Friday, December 200

Mary Frances McKinney on De-cember 27 by Reverend Tinder.

The happy couple are now living in Philadelphia, Pa., where Rick is engaged in defense work. Bar-bara Ann attended Eastern in 1938-39, while Rick graduated in

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith entertained with a breakfast on Saturday, January 2, for the boys of the Industrial Arts and Athletic departments that remained on the campus during the holi-

Cays.

The guests were John Campbell,
Lloyd Hudnall, Homer Osborne, Francis Haas, Buster Maggard, stores of ammunition and food, Charles Dorna, Jack Nicholson, this island can hold indefinitely,

Management House entertained with a tea and miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Tom Barker on Wednesday, January 14. The guests were junior and senior Home Economics majors and close

Stage Door to be Given on February 13, 14 By L. T. C. in Hiram Brock Auditorium



From left to right: Jayne Jones, Dan Doughtery, Roy Gilligan, Rama Dean Inman, Bob Conley Connie Trusty; Dorothy Wagers, Harry Lucas, and Hazel Tate.

The production of "Stage Door" now in its second week of rethe stage will be given in the by the Little Theatre Club that hearsal. One change in casting has Hiram Brock Auditorium and will was originally scheduled for Janbeen made, that being in the part feature the new set purchased uary has been postponed until of Ann Braddox, Georgia Petty recently by the club and the school. February 13 and 14 because of now playing that role in place of Tickets will be on sale soon and the examination schedule and use Joyce Smith who found that she may be purchased either from the stage will be given in the way or feature the new set purchased and the school. Tickets will be on sale soon and the examination schedule and use Joyce Smith who found that she may be purchased either from the stage will be given in the stage will be give

of the auditorium, it was anmounced today.

The play, using a cast of thirtytwo college men and women, is New York girls trying to get on

The loss of the island is not

one to worry over. It can be retaken when the time is at hand

pinos under General Douglas Mac-

Arthur. They have made no great progress here for the past week

and a hair.

Third scene is the battle in China. Here the Japs are again realizing that they are not up against a wall of cream puffs, for the Chinese are aiding the anti-Axis fight by administering severe punishment to the invaders, recenturing several villages and

recapturing several villages and

slaughtering the Japs en masse. The fourth place of action, not action exactly but potentially so,

What with all these battle-

in every direction that they are

needed. And it is quite certain

that they cannot fight without supplies. A Japanese captured in China said that he had not eaten

for 24 hours and also had gone

without a drop of water for the

While the invader is busy in the East, Pearl Harbor is quickly coming back to its normal defensive

powers. The damage that was wrought by the suicidal tactics of the Nips is being repaired rapidly.

ON THE DOMESTIC FRONT

In the United States news piled

on top of news. Of top interest was the arrival of Winston Church-

ill in Washington to confer with

President Roosevelt and heads of

the army and navy. In a dramatic speech to Congress the fiery Eng-lishman, with the aid of various

jokes and gestures, captured the tough audience of statesmen in a

single blow. After the address

there wasn't a man in the hall that was not happy to call Eng-land our ally.

PEARL HARBOR

JAPS HAVE MANY FRONTS

Mrs. Griggs at the Information Desk or from any member of the cast of Little Theater Club.

College News Analyst Gives Eastern Students Vital War Interpretation

Douglas Snyder on Friday, December 26.

Scottie attended Eastern last year and was a member of the sophomore class.

The couple will be at home at 1232 Carolina Avenue, Cincinnati.

BUTLER-POWERS

The marriage of Barbara Ann Butler and Richard Powers was performed at the home of Miss Mary Frances McKinney on December 27 by Reverend Tinder.

The happy couple are now living in Philadelphia, Pa., where Rick is engaged in defense work. Barbara Ann attended Eastern in 1938-39, while Rick graduated in city, according to International Today is the fortieth day of city, according to International Law. The Japs paid little attention to the declaration, however. Leaving the island of Luzon in order General Douglas MacArthur, commander of the defenders, has taken his stand on Corregidor Island, the formidable fortress that guards the entrance to Manila Bay.

A second Gibraltar, Corregidor is almost invulnerable. Bristling Norman, Charles Norris, with heavy artillery and anti-air-Schuster, Cliff Tinnell, craft defenses, and with huge Larry Lehman, Gayle McConnell, Spider Thurman, Mr. Rankin, Denver Sams, Ralph Burns, John Rogers, Calfee Colson.

The girls living at the Home Management House entertained.

The taking of the island of Luzon and the capital city of Manila was no surprise to military observers in view of the fact that the island is so hard to defend. Numerous bays and flat areas made it easy for the Japs once

Nipponese are not forgetting the Russian Bear, who have, by the way, been giving the Germans all they want and then some on the Moscow front. grounds, the Nipponese are being sorely pressed to win. If the defenders of the various objectives can hold out they will find that the Japs will gradually slow down for they will be unable to keep the vital line of supplies moving

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