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## Ramblings by Rawlings

The end of every semester is The end of every semester is heralded by the thought of broken friendships. Then when the end actually comes and the ones you have grown to regard as members of a family are gone, a feeling remains that they are not gone but are still present. You have unconsciously learned to think of them when familiar places are seen or certain remarks are heard. Tears, impassioned words Tears, impassioned words, periods of intoxication, blatant banalities, or stoic muteness are characteristic of such partings. Fond mem-ories and an occasional tear are the result.

Nearly a thousand of us, drawn from a heterogeneous collection of social, political, religious, moral, and economic strata have been a family for a seemster. Due to conditions beyond our control this family has been partly broken up. This time it is a bit different however, some of those who have left will never return, except, of course, in the land of used to be.

#### THE REASON

The continent of Europe either by force or by self accord regards Adolf Hitler as a god. They use as their criterion of judgment his terrible victories. The rest of us regard our leaders as gods also. We use as our criterion of judgment the hope that they will be able to save us from the rule of

the unwanted gods.

More of us than ever before are leaving the charmed circle. Gods are ones that create by building things up. We usually associate the process of tearing apart with daylis.

#### RECOMPENSE

If either one of the two groups were gods we could pray to them and there would be the possibility of the prevention of the sadness of these unnecessary partings, but they are mere men and the effort is wasted. The interests they rep-

is wasted. The interests they represent are not building by synthesis but by analysis.

I am only using the example of our life here at Eastern to draw an analogy. Because of certain conditions some people are being made unhappy. After a certain period of unhappiness, unhappy people begin to seek out the scourge of their unhappiness. When they find it there is hell on earth.

I don't know who is responsible for the present world conditions. It may be Hitler, it may be the British mercantilists, it may be the American vested interests. It may be some unprecedented physical phenomenon. Whoever it is, whatever it is, you will be found out one of these hectic days and when you are—the wrath of ten thousand doubly demented devils will be small in comparison.

#### Elmore Ryle Will Deliver Address At Youth Service

The young people of the Christian Youth Fellowship will take the National Committee of the favorably with other schools thrucharge of the morning service of State Junor Academy of Science, out the nation, many of which the First Christian Church this on which she and the three other have suffered large decreases in coming Sunday, February 8. El-more Ryle, student worker for the Otis Caldwell of New York, Dr. Christian Church and a three-times winner of the regent's medal Dr. S. W. Bilsing of the Texas award while a member of East-ern's student body, will be in work of the National Organiza-charge and will deliver the ser-tion of Junior Academies through-

ized agencies and volunteers the carrying out of local, state and national programs contribu-

ting to the improvement of Physi-

cal Fitness. The group is also striv-ing to make better use of gym-nasiums, athletic fields, play-grounds, and neighboring lots and

Summing up the objectives of the work, Mr. McDonough said in

fense councils the appointment of

cial centers.

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# L. T. C. PLAY THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Third Down, Three to Go

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Eastern defeated Wesleyan Monday night by a nice majority of points but it wasn't without a little rough work. The above photo, taken at the game by the Progress cameraman, shows "Buster' Maggard with the ball, attempting to pass to L. Becker, No. ?

# Enrollment is Expected to Reach Last Semester Figure by Monday

Latest figures from the Registrar's Office revealed that the total figure for registered students is expected to remain approximately the same as that of last semester. As the Registrar's Office will still enroll students as late as Monday, complete figures are not yet available. Last semester, 981 students

The registration authorities ex-

enroll will do so on Monday since

their number of students It is

to be expected that many of our

#### Dr. Schnieb Delivers Address to A. A. A. S.; Named on Committee

Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, professor of Education and Psychology at pect the largest number yet to Eastern and Councilor for the many of the high schools in the Kentucky Junior Academy of state do not complete their first Science, addressed the Education terms until today Eastern always Section of the American Associa-tion for the Advancement of Science at the meeting of that group in Dallas, Texas, December their degrees during the second semester and the summer term

out the country.

#### completed their matriculation, and Carnegie Room Open began their regular class attend-On Tuesday, Thursday, ance. This year, 880 were finished And Friday Evenings enrolling by 3 p. m. Tuesday, with the rest of the week to go.

The Carnegie Music Room i open regularly from 6:30 P. M. until 8:30 P. M. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. Both students and faculty are cordially invited to come to the room on the lower floor of the Student Union Building adjacent to the women's lounge and listen to the records.

Those interested can submit their requests to the individual in charge. Complete files of authors. mediums, and works are on file. The collection includes such works have suffered large decreases in in Blue, and The Messiah,

Groups desiring special admit-tance to the room should see Mr. former students will not return Van Peursem, head of the music because of the national emergency. department.

# Student Government

At its first meeting the new Committee for Participation of Students in the Affairs of the College, composed of both students and faculty members, decided that its plans should be presented to the student body at the first oppor-

It will be the objective of this committee to see that all reasonable recommendations which students or organizations may make are given proper consideration and made known to the entire student body. Following that procedure efforts will be made to ascertain the approval of disapproval, by ballot or other means, and then to get the adopted recom-

mendations in the hands of the administration for action. It should be understood at the outset that this plan is not, as yet, student government, but it offers a beginning for students to take advantage of in having some voice in what takes place on the campus. The committee may become a permanent group, or may devolve into an activity director or something of a similar nature. At any rate, here is an opportunity for the students to speak up and make their suggestions concerning college life. These ideas may deal with any phase of college activity-study, recreation, social life, clubs, administrative practices, and the like.

There will be a box placed in the Book Store or Recreation Room for the receipt of students' suggestions. All recommendations must be signed and be accompanied by reasons for the adoption of the idea. Slips may also be turned in to the editor of the Progress, or to any of the following members of the committee: Jean Anthony, Madge Jones, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Ann Thomas, David Minesinger, or Hansford Farris.

Some sample suggestions might be: (1) Elimination of all clubs that are making no contribution to student life; (2) Formation of student committees to study book-sore and/ or cafeteria procedure and to get an understanding of the problems which these organizations face; (3) Adoption of a "one-fee" system which would take care of all small fees, including in one sum such costs as Milestone, athletics, fine arts program (proposed), and the like.

None of the suggestions that are finally presented to the student body are to be worth anything at all unless the students cast off indifference and decide that they really want the proposed recommendation adopted. A weak voice and no concerted action will accomplish nothing.

# Thirty-Two Students Scheduled to Appear In "Stage Door"

"Stage Door" will be given by the Little Theatre Club of Eastern on February 12, 13, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium of the Administration Building, the curtain going up at 8

Thirty-four men and women will. appear in the cast of this the first major production scheduled for this year by the club. The group has been in rehearsal for about six weeks and promises to give an excellent interpretation of the Broadway show.

George Hicks is replacing Mac Starkey in the role of Fred Powell, as Starkey will be inducted into the armed forces on February 9.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the club or from Mrs. Griggs at the Information Desk in the Administration Build-

Those in the cast are as follows: Rayma Dean Inman, Roy Gilligan, Jayne Jones, Paul Brandes, Constance Trusty, Hazel Toate, Betty Masters, Kathryn David, La Verne Holcombe, Louise Parsons, Ida Mae Elliston, Dorothy Wagers, Georgie Petty, Nancy Beaty, Pat Griffitt, Frances Cow-ard, Marjorie Ball, Beatrice Goins, Verna Lee Walton, Phyllis Jones, Laverne Howell, Mary Catherine Heath, Clark Farley, Dan Dougherty, John Rogers, Harry Lucas, Ann Thomas, Robert Conley, Phil-ip Corey, Bernard McKeehan, Dorman G. Cobb.

# **Book Drive** is Highly Successful

#### Many Volumes Are Contributed During Two Week Collection

More than 700 books were collected during the first week of the Victory Book Campaign and many collection for the men in service, t was announced yesterday.

Miss Floyd, who spent December 28-31 in Chicago attending the American Library Association midwinter conference where much emphasis was spent on libraries and defense, has been made county head of the Victory Book Campaign, designed to gather all books that may be contributed by the Madison County residents, having them catalogued, and then turning them over to the government

for the use of men in service.

Boxes have been placed at the Public Library, Madison High School, Eastern Library, Christian Church, Glyndon Hotel, Police Court Room, Madison Theater, and

# Union to Hold Second Party Tomorrow

#### Committees Will Give February Frolic for Students

The second of a series of parties The second of a series of parties sponsored jointly by the Student Union Committee and the Social Committee, the February Frolic, will be held in the Union tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10, it was announced today by Mrs. Katherine Chenault, hostess of the Student Union Building.

The first party, held the second week after returning from the

week after returning from the Christmas holidays, was termed "quite successful" by Mrs. Chenault and she was sure that this week's party would be equally so. Entertainment for the party will be varied as before, with dancing and games in the recreation room. bingo in the grill, an art gallery in the Progress office off the recreation room, murder (hmm! that sounds interesting!) in the Milestone office, classical recordings in room 103, popular recordings in Walnut Hall, pictures in the Little Theatre, an Egyptian tomb in room 200, games in room 201, Ouija in room 202, and cards in the main lobby.

All students are cordially invited to participate in the fun, Mrs. Chenault said. reation room, murder (hmm! that

### **New Rankings** Are Announced By R. O. T. C.

#### Hansford Farris Made Lieutenant Colonel; Petty To Be Major

Changing the policy of the R. O. T. C. department from last year, the whole list of rinkings for the corps was changed in an announcement made this week by the Military Science department

head, Col. J. R. Starkey.
Hansford W. Farris, former
Major, was appointed Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, replacing David
Minesinger, who was made Cadet
Cantain

Cadet Adjutant Wm. C. "Bud" Pett was made Cadet Major, re-

placing Farris.

Other appointsments were:
To be Cadet Captains: James E.
Williams, James W. Stocker,
Prewett Paynter, David E. Minesinger, Kenneth Parry

Frewett Paynter, David E. Minesinger, Kenneth Perry.
To be Cadet First Lieutenants:
Fred Darling, John D. Tollner,
Harold J. Winburn.
To be Cadet Second Lieutenants: Charles Floyd, Braxton H.
Duvall, Harold Hall, Zebrum S.
Dickerson, Ralph Darling, Law-Dickerson, Ralph Darling, Law-rence Kelley, Lawrence Hay, and Henry Flynn. SERGEANTS

To be Cadet First Sergeants:
D. T. Ferrell, Jr., Robert E.
Yeager, and Walter E. Heucke.
To be Cadet Staff Sergeants:
Carl Risch and Paul Hounchell.
To be Cadet Sergeants: William

To be Cadet Sergeants: William Buerger, William H. Mason, Walter Kleinsteuber, Joe Bill Siphers, Jones H. Williams Francis Haas, Arnold Williams, Francis Haas, Arnold Williams, Thomas Wilson, Bill E. Barnett, Rodney Whitaker, Earl G. Staf-ford, Caude Williams, Daniel Dougherty, Ber Rasnick, W. G. McConnell, Don Harrison Michael nnell, Don Harrison, Michael Downing, John Connor, James Morehead, Edgar Adams, Billy Brashear, Lawrence Carlson, Loper, Lewis A. Power, Gail D. Roberts. CORPORALS

To be Cadet Corporals: Williad P. Kelly, Jerry P. Keuper, Ballard J. Yelton, James A. Crowe, Mal-comb Eads, Carl K. Smith, Paul D. Brandes, Elmer Graham, Paul R. Kleffner, Sidney Clay Rose-berry, Earl W. Gibson, Thomas A. berry, Earl W. Gibson, Thomas A. Lowe, Jennings R. Shelton, Ben Sanders, Thomas E. Tabb, Donald E. Scott, William E. Taylor, Robert G. Cooper, Kent C. Mosely, Orval V. Sawyer, James H. Farris, Gene C. Farley, Andrew Mitakides, and Edsel Mounts.

To be Cadet First Class Privates: Robert Burch, Howard Bartlett, James O'Donnell, John L. Williams, James J. Wagers, Edwin Weber, Gilbert Wilson, Rudolph Collins, Thomas Douglas, Paul Frey, Otho Lackey, Joseph McKinley, Lloyd Hudnall, Casey Nowakowski and Henry Rouse Nowakowski, and Henry Rouse. BAND

The following appointments were also made in the band: To be Cadet Sergeant: George P. Hicks, Roy Dawn, Edwir Howard.

To be Cadet Corporals: Russell Bridges, Robert Bush, and Victor DeSemone.

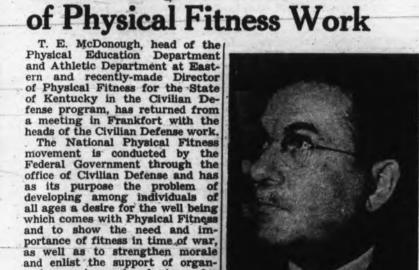
### President Appoints Committee for Students

pointed a Pre-Service Advisory Committee to answer student's questions about the Selective Service Act, voluntary enlistment, the different branches of the service, and the qualifications for entrance

Those faculty members which compose this committee organized for the benefit of the student body are Colonel John R. Starkey; Mr. M. E. Mattox, secretary; Mr. A. D. Hummell; Mr. C. A. Keith; Mr. T. E. McDonough; Mr. W. J. Moore; Mr. Smith Park; and Mr. James E. Van Peursem.

#### Christian Youth Groups Sponsors Party Tonight

A party will be sponsored by the Christian Youth Fellowship tonight at the First Christian Church. All Eastern students are invited.



McDonough is State Head

T. E. McDONOUGH dustrial workers and cooperate

with other existing defense agenthat, "The general objective is to make the boys and girls and men and women of our Nation physicles in furthering their programs.

Mr. McDonough's appointment
came as a result of his fine work
in the South in the field of physidirector of Physical Fitness in Kentucky will be Mrs. Mary King Montgomery Kouns, instructor of Physical Fitness in two years he has directed physical education in graded and second control of the past twentyeducation in graded and secondary schools throughout the country and has coached and directed ath-Montgomery Kouns, instructor of physical education at the Univer-As Director of the Physical Fit-ness Program, Mr. McDonough will recommend to the local deletics. He has been head of the Physical Education Department here for the past decade. He has been president of the Kentucky Physical Education Association,

the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for the southern dis-trict. For the last four years Mr. Physical Fitness representatives in the various counties; recommend and appoint the members of local and sectional Sports Boards; prepare a state program McDonough has acted as a con-for widespread distribution to schools, clubs and Defense Coun-schools in the Southern Associacils; promote a program for in- tion,

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#### PROGRESS PLATFORM

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### Encore-Please!

The Progress Staff joins with the student body in congratulating Eastern's Student Union management on its latest and most successful social event, the Winter Carnival. This evening of entertainment filled a need, long recognized on the Eastern campus but heretofcre not adequately fulfilled. This need was for some type of recreation in which every student could participate.

Eastern's social program has always offered a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. Unfortunately, however, most of these functions were too expensive for a comparatively large percentage of the student body. The more important dances, for example, have never been attended by more than one-half of the students. Of course, the reasons for non-attendance varied. Some students did not attend because they did not dance, others because they could not afford

The Evening of Entertainment, so far, offers the best solution to Eastern's social problem. Every student can go and there is some type of amusement that will appeal to every student. Those who like to dance may dance. The bridge addicts have their own quiet corner where the silence is broken only by sounds such as "I bid one trump." And, the ping-pong players may ping to their hearts' content.

#### **Farewells**

It seems as though every time the Progress comes out we are assigned the task to way, New Jersey, which is about say farewell to some of our classmates. It twenty miles from New York City, vation posts have been established isn't a job that we particularly relish but it dropped into the Progress office to look out for enemy planes and is one that we feel should be done.

This time we aren't mentioning any names -too many have dropped out of school to list them all at this time—but we do want to say, on the part of the students who knew all of them, that we will miss them and we hate to see them go.

Many of the students have quit school to take jobs in their home towns and other places, some have transferred to business school, while others have decided to just take it easy for a while. Quite a few of the men are planning to wait for the long arm of Uncle Sam to reach out for them.

There will be new students to take their places on the campus, we know, but, no matter how grand the new students may be, they cannot hope to capture the place that those who have left have in our hearts.

#### Times That Try

"These are the times that try men's souls." Never was that statement more applicable than now. For here, in 1942, we of the world are feed with the enacting of a great tragedy which will cost far more than two or three dollars per seat and will even require that we play one of the roles, not matter what our previous experience may have

But steeel is tempered with fire to make it more durable; so man is hardened with suffering until he can face such things that he thought impossible to stand up against only a short while back.

But this strength must also be of the right kind, must have the semblance of power, not merely force. There are certain things to

guard against: 1. Anger-The angry man is always at a disadvantage, for he usually ends in losing his temper and therefore loses the fight.

2. Intolerance—A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Guard against losing what

you are fighting for. 3. Self-righteousness-Beware of the

man who wears his halo too tight. Always keep the goal within sight; never lose contact with the higher objectives that the smoke and fog will make invisible during the conflict: In this way you will triumph.

## THE STATE **OF THINGS**

by NATALIE MURRAY

This is the time for new semesters and, since this is the first new semester since Pearl Harbor, the time for a nation-wide reorganization of the schools and colleges.

Nearly all of the colleges are adopting the quarter system whereby astudent may graduate in three years.

#### QUARTER BASIS FOR CENTRE

In the latest edition of the Centre College Cento is an article about Centre's new program to meet he national emergency: According to an announcement by Dean Hewlett, there has been much faculty discussion concerning the adoption of a quarter sys-tem in an effort to enable students to finish their four-year courses in three years.

U. OF L. WAR COMMITTEE The University of Louisville Senate has set up a student and faculty War-Time Committee. The ratification of the committee established its powers and function thusly: "This committee shall be given authority to set up such agencies and committees as it deems necessary to initiate and administer those special activities necessitated by the war, and shall be given complete power to act in fulfillmen of its functions."

#### EMERGENCY INSTRUCTORS

The Cruft Laboratory, occupied by many defense projects, has had

For the first time the electronics course will include naval officers and civilians as well as army nien. Next summer Cruft plans a course for civilians only.

#### Souper Man

DO YOU KNOW?

That each day you should eat 1 quart milk, 1 egg, a whole grain cereal, fruit, 2 vegetables and potatoes, and meat or a meat substitute.

That doctors advise getting your minerals and vitamins fro mfood instead of the drug-

That it isn't at all hard to enjoy your meals because you can get half of your daily requirements from just the things you want and like to eat.

That your doctor and dentist bills will be much smaller if you eat the correct food.

That many diseases are caused by malnutrition.

That the dietetics class has been very much interested in the students and have tried to help you with your food habits.



## to form an "Emergency Teaching Staff" of instructors from other Reporter Views Exams From Safe college to help out in the Signal Corps' electronic courses at Har-

Now that exams are safely over, it isn't so terrifically hard to see the amusing side to the horrible things. For example, these are some of the questions given to a class in Commercial Law:

(Answer with yes or not). 1. Eileen Frame, in a jolly mood and obviously in jest, promised her diamont ring, worth some \$1500, to Frank Curcio for \$5.00. Later Frank sues on a breach of contract. Will he get judgment?

6. The wife of Harry Lucas made a will. Among other things she bequeathed \$1,000 to Mrs. Tom Combs. The will proved to be inoperative. Later Harry Lucas promised to give Mrs. Combs \$1,000 in return for a promise to pay him\$1.00. Harry refused to pay and Mrs. Combs sued in contract. Will she recover? (At last count she was able to sit up and take light nourishment).

8. Earl Stafford's father promised to give him \$10,000 if he would refrain from "cussing," chewing tobacco, gambling, "shooting craps," and being tardy in college classes. Earl faithfully lived up to all of these but the father refused to give him the \$10,000. Earl sued his father. Will Earl get udgment? (Probably, but not \$10,000).

10. Mary B. Duel was sitting in her office when Jake Toughey

entered and handed her a promissory note. Toughey directed Duel to sign the note. When Duel questioned the proceedings, Toughey pressed a pistol to her head and told her to sign the instrument quickly. Duel complied but thereafter sought to avoid liability to Toughey on the note? Was she entitled to do so? (If she ain't, there ain't no justice. . . That's the code of the hills).

20. Richard Roe entered into an oral agreement whereby he promised to marry Evelyn Preston at some indefinitee tim. Thereafter he refused to carry out his promise. Miss Preston brought an action against Roe to recover damages arising out of breach of contract. Was she entitled to judgment? (See Dorothy Dix . .

#### New Jersey Freshmen Explains to Progress Staff Just How This War Has Affected the East Coast

going on in the "big city" in regard to air raids and other defense precoutions.

Phil said that the people in the area around his home town are taking the war much more serious-ly than people in Kentucky and well lit in its flight. other inland states. The main reason for this, he said, was due to the fact that they have been mobilized to look out for the enemy and they know that he is liable to come at any moment, day or

In his "Joisey" accent, Corey

Phil Corey, freshman from Rah- | Wardens and other workers have | side of the street and stop, rebeen selected from volunteers and Sunday and with a little per- he said that at nights one can suasion he told us of what is see the searchlights manned by volunteers following the planes across the skies, checking on their status, friendly or not. He said that the searchlights of one city follow the plane as long as they can, then the lights in the next

The air raid wardens wear uniforms and insignia to show that

they are such, Corey said. While home, Corey experienced two blackouts, which he said, were quite an experience. Funnel-like affairs are being put on all auto-mobiles to cut down on the light, told his interested listeners of the way in which the people are preparing. First, he said, Air Raid the automobiles pull over to the happen.)

suming their trip when the al clear sounds. Corey also told of the work

being done in New York City, which is about the same as in done in New York City, Rahway but on a much larger scale. He said that one is surprised to find that the city is so well defended now because when he came down to school in September there was no sign of such activi

· (Editor's note: This is just a prelude of what will be going on in all parts of the country before The training of air raid wardens and firemen, as well as Red Cross workers, is being started soon at Eastern by the Physical Education Department. We can profit by the experiences of the coastal cities in organizing this work and we must remember that we are at war and anything can

# Sergeant York Named Best Picture of 1941 By Student Poll With Citizen Kane Second

By JOE BELDEN, EDITOR Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 6-Favorite movie seen by college students during 1941 was "Sergeant York," the annual motion picture poll-conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America, shows. Only slightly more than one-seventh of the students, 14 per cent, however, could agree on any one picture as DO NOT WANT EQUALITY

the "best they had seen. At that, "Sergeant York" lead in four of the six geographical sections of the country used in conducting the survey. Based on a scientifically representative cross section of the U. S. college

enrollment, the survey shows that students in the Middle Atlantic, East Central, West Central, and Southern states chose "Sergeant York" as their favorite picture.

The top ten shows, compiled from the question, "What was the best picture you have seen during 1941?" were not received 1941?" were not necessarily re-leased during last year. In order of their selection, they

are as follows:

Sergeant York Citizen Kane

One Foot in Heaven Meet John Doe Gone With the Wind

Blossoms in the Dust Honky Tonk

The Little Foxes Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde I Wanted Wings

In 1940, "Gone With the Wind," easily ranked best of the year, polled twice as many ballots as the second ranking picture, "Re-becca." It is interesting to note that "G.W.T.W." is still fifth among the top ten after another

While American students are not ready to adopt the idea that college education should train women to be primarily wives and mothers, neither do they want to ccept equality between the sexes. Student Opinion Surveys of America, the cooperative weekly

poll sponsored by college news-papers, including the Progress, find that great marjorities even of co-eds themselves believe: 1.Women should not try to com-bine marriage and motherhood

with a career outside the home. 2. There would be more divorces if women were given more nearly equal social status with men.

When it comes to education, however, opinion is divided on such a plan as has made Stephens Col-lege of Missouri attract national attention: training women to be educated and capable wives and mothers rather than professionals.

"It all depends on the particular Don't know .....

woman," about three out of every ten interviewed commented. The plurality, 38 per cent, are opposed, while 28 per cent approve. In-teresting is the fact that more men than women like the idea.

Here are the tabulations for the three related questions asked in the survey, showing the difference by sex:
"Do" you wish more colleges
would adopt the idea of training
girls to be primarily wives and

mothers, or should women receive the same sort of education that men get?" - All Men Wom Train to be wives, mothers

28% 35% 21% Educate like men. 38 Depends on woman 30 Undecided

"Do you think it is generally a good or bad idea for a woman to try to combine a career outside the home with marriage and motherhood?"

All Men Wom .12% 10% 16% Bad idea 82 83 79 5 Undecided "If there were more equality be tween the sexes, do you think there would be fewer or more

All Men Wom ...26% 26% 28% ...57 55 57 ...17 19 15

#### MENTAL BLACKOUTS

by BILL HICKMAN

#### PARTING SHOTS

Well, here it is! The last column we will send to press. At last the poor, down-trodden student body of Eastern will gain temporary relief till the editor, or the powers that be, finds someone else as nutty as we are. Anyway we ask you to wade through this last bunch of nothing for old "crimes"

#### PATRIOTIC DEPARTMENT

Since we are going into the army, we've dug up a few slogans that might be of use to the morale department. To-wit:

Pearl Harbor, Remember!-Put Japan on the Lamb, Uncle Sam!-Don't be a piddler, stop ole Hiddler!-Don't be jerks, persuade the Turks!-Be discreet; Join the Fleet!-Forget the stench; Help the French!-On your hands be spittin' and help old Britain!-Quit your squallin'; Help Joe Stalin! -Don't igno' the U. S. O.!-Don't be flops-Sock the Wops!-Don't be stinks-Help the Chinks!-Don't be meanies; Join the marinies-Don't be sorry; Join tomorry'-Forget your lumbago, Knock off a dago!-Don't compromise, let's organize!-Get your gun, destroy the Hun!

#### NOTES AND STUFF FROM OFF THE CUFF

Since we're leaving anyway-we hope the school authorities will not object to a little friendly ribbing. Anyway it's all in fun.

OUR SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION Oh! Our school administration Is a funny adaptation Of the way to run an old time spelling bee. What we need's emancipation Of our student population; I'd appreciate to know if we are free! For it's now in circulation That we're a democratic nation And it's surely time to have a little fun, If our board of education Will excuse this presentation Then perhaps I'll live to see another sun. I have no infatuation For the cafeteriam ration, For it never lets my stomach ulcers be-Now I'm for extermination Of cur student conservation And I'm tired of Drinking Cafeteria Tea! We could go on but—oh, well!

So we leave and we leave a few things behind us. To the faculty, we leave our gratitude for putting up with us this long. To the entire coaching staff, we leave our thanks and hope we can put to practical use many of the lessons they've taught us. (May all future seasons in sports be good). To our room mate, Vic Nash, we leave the hope that he draws a low draft number.

The 400-we just leave-thank heavens!

To Mary Gratzer, Bob Yeager, Jim Todd, Mary Stayton, Louie Gerow, Frank Flanagan, Kitty Burnam, Bill Johnson, and all the fellows on the training table we wish the best of luck. Mildred, we leave with regret! This is it and- 30.

P. S.-Thanks for the space, Paul!

And to Bill, we say,-Well, it's harder to put into words than we thought. It amounts to thanks for all he's done in getting his copy in on time every week-in always being ready to help whenever we were in a tight spot-in never getting too mad when we cut his column.

We'll miss you, Bill, in and around the office, in the grill and rec room, and in the dorm. Good luck, wherever you go and whatever you do. 'We'll be seeing you.

THE PROGRESS STAFF

#### HOT SPOTS This Semester

by HELEN ASHCRAFT

#### THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE

With the beginning of a new semester unlike any we've seen heretofore, we'll see the old out and the new ones in. We'll see the return of Betty Lou Maynard, Blanche Trivette, Wilma Allen and others too numerous to mention whom we're always glad to have around. We'll feel the absence of those who have joined Uncle Sam-Bill Sullivan. Bert Smith. Cliff Tinnell, Lefty Shetler, Bob Neal, Walter Duch. We'll find a new seriousness on the campus and a unied zeal to work. We'll see a lot of bicycles built for two and a lot of coffee sans sugar. We'll find that we have a lot to learn and a lot more to do with less to do it with but we are the American youth and we won't let slant eyes nor black mustaches get the best of us.

Some few weeks ago we said something about Alice Kinzer and Bill Stocker being a grand couple . . . they've decided to make it that way for life. An alumnus returned to the campus lately in Eugene Cole. . . His main attraction seems to be Georgie Petty. Jimmy Purdon is swinging little Rayma Dean Inman off her feet. . . That goes for the Charley Floyd-Pett Lemon affair too. The Dateless Wonder Club has definitely broken up. . . Ben Sanders (the invincible) has been seen frequently with Nancy Beatty. We're sorry to see such favorites as Margie Yokum, Aline Dolan and Christine Ashcraft leave. Harry Lucas is definitely interested in escorting LeMonne Miller around . . . especially since the President's Ball. Mac Starkey (we are crying about this, no kidding) will be leaving us soon to do his bit for Uncle Sam. Oh, how we'll miss his cute little jokes. A perfect picture of utter bliss is Bobby West with boyfriend Guy Hatfield back on the campus. One couple we haven't mentioned who have been going strong all year are Christine Hertlein and David Barnes. Timely twosomes split up by Uncle Sam are Marilyn Trautwein and McGhey, Paul Love and Fay Asbury. . . Betty Lou Maynard and Bob Worthington have taken up where they left off last spring. . . Georgia Root spends her extra moments studying the navy between daily visits to the postoffice. . For the ones who stayed over between semesters the President's Ball was the highlight of the weekend. Why don't we have more Presidents with birthdays... Don't be surprised if all the pretty co-eds start haunting the Student Union in formals. . . The "Miss Eastern" election is coming up . . . soon.

#### GEOPOLITICS

In one of the first issues of the Progress this year we suggested a course in World Affairs for such college students as all of us who never read a paper until Pearl Harbor. This course is being offered by various faculty members this semester.

All they need are the students to take it.

# Maroons Will Meet Georgetown The Madison-Southern National Bank Tonight, Hoping for Second Win

### Team to Play Berea Saturday

By BUD PETTY

Tonight the Eastern Marpons
journey to Georgetown to engage
the Georgetown Tigers in their
second game of the current season.
In their first encounter the Maroons defeated the Georgetown cagers 47-42 in one of the most exciting games ever witnessed at Weaver Gym.

Since this defeat the George-town team has been playing ball characteristic of their early seacharacteristic of their early sea-son play in which they were so successful. Georgetown stands way up the ladder in the current con-ference standings and therefore are ready for our team. Eastern, presenting a renovated lineup, will be equally prepared to make it two in a row.

Tomorrow night the Eastern cagers travel to Berea to engage the Berea Mountaineers in the Madison County grudge battle.
Two weeks ago the Maroon cagers defeated the Berea thinclads 63-41 defeated the Berea thinclads 63-41 in their best played game. Since then Berea has acquired the name of "giant killer" by handing the University of Louisville their first defeat and by defeating the outstanding Morehead team in an overtime period.

With these two victories under their belts they will be more than anxious to knock off another of the leaders and will be all out against Eastern.

With these games taken care of, the Maroon cagers will pack their traveling clothes for the year and settle down for four home games and the KIAC tournament.

Morehead, Western, Centre, and Union are to be played in that order in rapid succession. This means a big job for the team, as all the teams will be reaching as all the teams will be reaching their peak in preparation for the tournament. All of these games will be return engagements for the teams as Eastern has played all of them earlier in the season. The Maroons will be looking for revenge in all of these games as Morehead, Western, and Union defeated them and Centre forced them into an overtime in order to win.

These games will help the fans in acquiring their pre-tournament dope as the teams that defeated Eastern will be the teams to watch in the tournament.

#### K. I. A. C. Meet **Scheduled Here** February 26, 27, 28

The annual K. I. A. C. basketball tournament, always the year's autstanding athletic event, will be held in the Weaver Health Building February 26, 27, 28, and will ing February 26, 27, 28, and will bring together the eleven cage quintets who represent the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Con-

The tournament officials will be selected this week and the drawing for positions on the bracket will be held February 16 at the Phoenix

Hotel in Lexington.
Some of the college fives who loom as potential winners this year are Murray, which is usually a slow starter but a hot tournament team; Union, the other last year finalist, who usually show plenty of tournament wallop; Western, just as good if not better than usual; Morehead, whose powerful Eagles are always tough, as well as Georgetown, with its early season fame.

Along with those five are Western ment team; Union, the other last

Along with these five are Wes-leyan, Transylvania, Berea, Centre, U. of L., and our own Eastern Maroons, who are considered by many as the dark horse of the

The present K. I. A. C. cage season, with its flury of upsets, its high scoring tilts, its bitter rivalries, and outstanding players, should present a tournament full of its own surprises, upsets and its usual color, which is plentiful.

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Second row: Charles Dorna, Cliff Tinnell, Charles Norris, Jack Nicholson, Charles Schuster, Bill

Third row: Larry Lehman, Francis Haas, John Campbell, Lloyd Hudnall, George Norman.

# Eastern is Victorious In Four of Last Six Tilts

# Intramurals Are Success

Ten Teams Participate In Fitness Program HANDBALL

Under the direction of Coach
"Turkey" Hughes, the Physical
Ed Department has inaugurated
an intramural program for the
men of the college. At present a
basketball tournament is underway using teams formed from the
various units of the men's dormi-

This intramural program is Eastern's answer to the demand for increased physical fitness among the young men of the na-tion. Through this program a means of exercise is afforded trounced the Berea Mountaineans many of the students. Participation in this and other tournaments 63-41, to inspire the hopes of the

their units in a singles and doubles tournament. Entries are to be given to Mr. Hughes today, tomorrow and Sunday and the number of entries will determine the Mr. Hughes today to Winchester and handed Wesleyan's Panthers a 53-40 defeat. In this

type of tournament.

As soon as the basketball tournament is over a volley ball sched-

Team Bonebusters Spitfires ..... Fuse Setters ...... Bird Dogs .....

East Main St.

Since the last issue of the paper the Eastern basketball team has undergone considerable change in lineup and policy. In their last six games they emerged victorious in four tilts, defeating Centre in an overtime, Berea, and Wesleyan twice an dlosing to Union and Western. Paced by Schuster, who hit the

hoop for 19 points; the Maroons netsmen had to go all out to overcome a fighting Centre quintet to defeat them in an overtime, 55-52 at Danville.

As a result of the bad showing at both Centre and Union and the loss of Tinnell, Coach Rankin preis urged by the Physical Ed De-local fans. The Maroon attack partment. Mr. Hughes has issued a call Gerald Becker, and a sophomore, for handball players to represent Lloyd Hudnall, who scored 11 and

game the Maroons continued to improve the play and were paced by Ivan "Buster" Maggard,

same status as this one with each unit being represented.

Each team in the basketball tournament has played three games with six more games to play and the team having the best standing wins the championship. Any student, except freshman and varsity squad men, is eligible to play with the team representing his unit in the hall.

The basketball standings at the end of the semester were:

who came through with 15 points.

Next came the usual defeat at the hands of Western Hilltopers at Bowling Green. Eastern built up a lead of 11-1 and the Western jauggernaut finally began to roll and it was anybody's ball game all the way. With the score 30-30 with about eight minutes to play the Maroon thinclads faded to will be semester were: Pct. the jinx which seems to prevail 1.000 at every meeting of the Eastern 1.000 and Western teams in any athletic event.

With the KIAC Tournament looming on the horizon, the Ma-roons returned home Monday night and defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, 43-29, in a return en-gagement. The game was very uninteresting all the way but one bright ray was the return to form of Homer Osborne, who came thru with a well played game and scored 16 points to lead both teams in scoring. This game seemed to be another experiment with the lineup as again Coach Rankin presented a new starting team. By tournament time the Maroon cagers will be primed and loom as the tournament dark

#### Eastern Scores 362 Points In Winning Five, Losing Three Net Games

In their first eight games of the current cage season, the East-ern basketball team has amassed a total of 362 points in winning five and losing three ball games. The points scored by the team members are:

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... 8 23 13 59
... 8 19 11 49
... 8 18 9 45
... 8 14 9 37
... 5 14 8 36
... 8 15 5 35
... 7 11 5 27
... 6 13 1 27
... 5 7 11 25
... 4 10 2 22 Campbell Becker, G. ...... Haas Maggard ....

## Western Leads In All State Competition

Union, Louisville Tie in K. I. A. C.

Two weeks ago Morehead knocked Western from the unbeaten ranks and last week Berea became the giant killer by handing the University of Louisville their first defeat and coming from behind to defeat Morehead in an overtime thriller, 61-59.

The other outstanding game last week was Western's 45-31 con-quest of Eastern after the Maroons had led most of the game. This victory placed Western in a four-way tie with Louisville, Union and Morehead for the league leadership.

Monday night this leadership was narrowed to two teams, Uni-versity of Louisville and Union, by virtue of their victories over Transy and Georgetown. Western was idle and Murray

began proving herself as conference champ by defeating the strong Morehead team, 56-43. By this loss Morehead dropped below Eastern and Georgetown in the

conference standings. Western boasts the best record of any team in the state having lost one game and that loss being to Morehead. Thus Morehead defeats Eastern and Western, Western beats Eastern, Berea beats Morehead and Eastern beats Berea. Who can figure basketball results and who is going to win the tournament?

The standings against all op-W. L. Pts. O.P. Pct. .....12 1 609 446 .923 Western

Murray11	2	580	495	.846
Union 7	2	375	332	.777
Georgetown 11		674	577	.733
Morehead 9	5	742	621	.643
Eastern 5	3	362	343	.625
Louisville 5	4	413	377	.555
Wesleyan 3	6	377	385	.333
Berea 2	.5	279	234	.286
Transy 2	-	293	362	.222
Centre 1	5	185	302	.167
Conference S		-		,,
Team W.				Pet.
Union 4	1	197	177	.800
	1	235	190	.800
Western 3		171	152	.750
Eastern 5	3		343	.625
Georgetown 5	3		310	.625
Morehead 3	2	282	217	.600
Murray 1	1	83	72	.500
Wesleyan 3	6	377	385	.333
Berea 2	5	279	234	.286
Deren				
		226	272	286
Transy 2 Centre 1	5	226 185	302	.286

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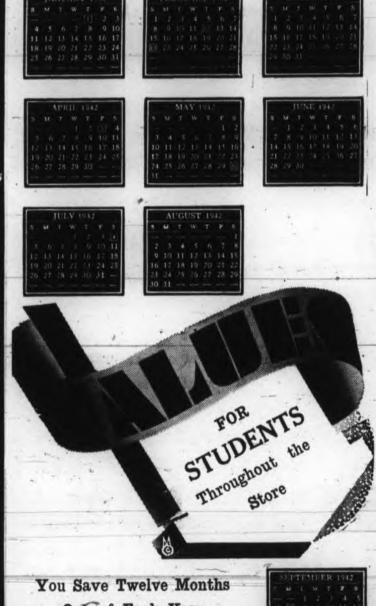
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# **News Concerning Former** Eastern Alumni, Students

The following information deals with the status of Eastern alumni and former students, and will appear from time to time for the benefor WHAT? fit of all parties concerned. WEDDINGS

Miss Margaret Brock (32) to has also been accepted into the Lee B. Gaither of Cynthiana, Dec. Drdnance Department of the Civil

Miss Alice Ford (35) to Helsley Mackie of Versailles, Dec. 27,

Douglas Snyder on Dec. 26, 1941. His mailing address will be Richmeir new address is 1232 Caromond, Ky.

Miss Virginia Moss Long (41) to Paul Dean Minch of Maysville, Dec. 25, 1941.

CHANGES IN ADDRESS
Raymond Goodlett has been accepted by the Ordnance Department of the Civil Service, as of last week and will be stationed in the south as a munitions in-

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Drdnance Department of the Civil

Service and is now in Cincinnati. Salem Moody (35) has been appointed U. S. Commissioner for Miss Scottie Sudduth to Walter the Eastern-Kentucky District.

Douglas Snyder on Dec. 26, 1941.

Their new address is 1232 Garolina Avenue, Bond Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Garnet Viola Barrett (41) to James R. Alley (41) on Dec. 20, 1941.

Miss Shirley Miller (39) to Robert H. Chrisman, Jr., of Berea, Dec. 27, 1941.

Moss Long (41)

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His mailing address will be Richmond, Ky.

William Loimnac has been accepted into the Training School of the Army Air Corps at Mississippi as a radio operator.

T. C. McDaniel, Jr., a former All-SIAA center on Eastern's basketball team, has been added to the staff of the American Red Cross as a special instructor in Cross as a special instructor in first aid and will be assigned to teach special instructor's courses in first aid thruout the 24 states east of the Mississippi river.

Clarence D. Harmon (33) is now supervisor of the N.Y.A. project at Camp Lake Reba, Richmond,

Hiram M. Brock, Jr. (39) is a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives and is continuing his graduate work in the University of Kentucky Law School. His mailing address is

School. His mailing address is 358 Rose, Lexington, Ky.
Mrs. John G. Hendrix (Kathleen Stigall) (39) has been accepted into the office of Du Pont Co., Charlestown, Ind. Her new address is 1042 Euclid, Louisville.

Burgin Benton (40) is in training for the Naval Air Corps and is stationed at Corpus Christi, Miss Anna Ethel Bowling (40) is teaching at Hopi Indian Reser-

vation, Second Mesa, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. William Stovall are making their home in Rich-mond now. Mrs. Stovall is the former Nancye Evelyn Long, class

Harold Stone Ward (38) is now located at Belcourt, North Dakota Clyde Humphrey (30) and Mrs. Humphrey (Gertrude Willis, '34) have moved to 515 Biltmore Ave.,

Asheville, N. C.
Mrs. Nelson Lamkin (Ruth Walker, '41) has joined her husband in Cincinnati. Her address is 4334 Floral Ave., Norwood, O. Ensign Donald H. Dorris (35) has just returned on U. S. S. Vincenness from Contents South cennes from Capetown, South Africa and has made two trips to Iceland. He is court recorder, a member of the educational committee, and a member of the board of censors. He is temporarily in New York and may be addressed

care of the Postmaster, N. Y. C.
Lt. Robert H. Rankin (35) is
special instructor in Military Administration at St. John's Military
Academy, Delafield, Wis.
Aviation Cadet Harold (Rusty)

Wicklund (40) is at Turner Field.

Albany, Georgia.

Lt. Walter Mayer (41) is now at Ft. Ord, California, care of Regt. Hdq. Batry.

Lt. Robert G. Stinson (40) is

a member of the Air Corps staff, Stockton Field, California. Lt. and Mrs. Dale L. Morgan are now at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Their address is 511 Summit, Lawton, Okla. Lt. Morgan graduated

in '39 and Mrs. Morgan (Virginia Stith) in '40. Lt. Raymond J. Huck (40) and Lt. Albert L. McCarthy (40) are at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Lt. Huck's address is 44th F. A. Bn.,

and Lt. McCarthy's Btry. A, 44th F. A. Corp. Thomas M. Scott (37) left for foreign service on De-cember 12, 1941. He was for-

merly at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Lt. Robert Morris Creech (37) Hickam Field, Hawaii, and Ensign Jack McCord (37), Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, have notified their mothers of their safety. ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Nancy Campbell (41) to Raymond Goodlett, both of Latonia, Ky.

#### Pistol Team Will **Meet Ohio State** At Columbus

Ten R. O. T. C. Men Will Make Journey

#### REEVES COACH

The R. O. T. C. pistol team, under the wing of Captain W. C. Reeves, will participate in their first shoulder-to-shoulder shooting match next Saturday, February 14, at Ohio State.

The team has already shot two postal matches, one with West Point, which they lost by a small margin, 1368 to 1272, and one with Indiana, the results of which have

not been announced from Indiana. Ten members of the team will make the trip to Ohio State next Friday. They are Charles Floyd, team captain, Prewitt Paynter, team captain, Prewitt Paynter, team secretary-treasurer, Bill Stocker, Rodney Whitaker, Paul Hounchell, Bud Petty, Bill Mason, Roy Kidd, Bob Yeager, and Bill Barnett. Argyle Low, team manager, will also make the trip.

In the West Point match the following scores were posted by

following scores were posted by the Eastern sharpshooters: Stocker Paynter Floyd ... Whitaker 243 Hounchell

## Last Victory Is One That Really Counts Save Progress News Editor

us one thing—you can't take in- invasion threat to some extent. dividual victories seriously. It has REINFORCEMENTS pointed out that the one victory that counts is the last one, and it hasn't happened yet.

Take for instance the British drive in Libya. For three weeks reports coming in from there and from other parts you will see quite a bit of difference in the reports since the first of the war. As we have said, air reinforcements have and a support that the reserved the first of the war. desert country, but, with renewed life recently and swept the British back to where they had started from, making their sweeping gains come to nil, except for quite a ment in Washington, including the prisoners and captured equip-

because the Japs have taken most of the island of Luzon from Gen. MacArthur is no sign that our able general can't take it back when he sees the opportunity to do so. The Japanese, at the first of the war, had almost complete of the war, had almost complete control of the air, and, consequently, were fairly safe in sending convoys of troops wherever they decided to put an invasion in effect. The landing on Luzon backs this up. But recently with the control of the war, had almost complete done their share of slapping the Japs. A long range bomber, these ships are well worth their cost, according to the pilots who have been chauffeuring them around the equatorial skies in the East. this up. But recently, with re-inforcements of good size, the

The engagement of Miss Alice Kinzer to Mr. William Stocker was announced this past week-

end. Miss Kinzer, a native of To-peka, Kansas, has been a student at Eastern for the past three years, while Mr. Stocker, a resi-

dent of Richmond, Kentucky, will

receive his degree from the col-

in June and will then leave Rich-mond when Mr. Stocker receives

his commission in the army and

takes up his work in a United States Army Post. Both have been faithful mem-bers of the Progress Staff for the

past year, Miss Kinzer serving as

society editor and Mr. Stocker as

The engagement of Mr. Stock-

er's twin sister, Charlotte, was also announced by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stocker of Tates Creek Road,

Richmond, to Mr. Marvin Garrett, who is now a student at Purdue University.

A double wedding is to be held in June of the two couple.

The wedding of Miss Agnes Daniels to Mr. Johnny Reynolds

was solemnized at Red House, Kentucky, this past Saturday. The bride was a native of Lackey,

while Mr. Reynolds, a forme East-

ern student, was a native of Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Godbey of

the engagement of their daughter,

Saradele, to Boyd Foster of Cov-ington, Kentucky. Miss Godbey was a student of Eastern this past

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ABCD united nations' forces have knocked the Japs out of the sky, This war to date has taught and in doing so have stopped the

Many have said lately: What has happened to the reinforcements for the armies in the Philippines? Well, if you will just study the reached the Far East, this is vigor under the command of Gen. definite from latest news dis-Rommel, the Axis forces came to patches. Although many of these planes are not the newest we have, few prisoners and captured equipment, the British may as well have stayed in their pup tents.

SAME IN PACIFIC

The same thing can be expected in the Pacific theater of war. Just here were the lower telescope the lower telesco

The flying fortresses, made by Boeing and a four-motor type, which the British complained about for their lack of armament, have been definitely improved in this and other respects and have done their share of slapping the

You can't realize just how big the battleground of the Pacific is until you look at a map of the world. The battleground over there is just as big as the whole of the United States, with a little left over. Of course, much of this is water, but just the same, wars are fought on water as well as on the land.

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