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Speaking of mankind in general, we are at war—but we desire peace. However we only want.

peace. However we only want, peace if our particular group wins. A few years ago we had peace, at least there was no actual combat. But apparently that peace was unprofitable, for we now have taken up arms.

PEACE A ROSE

LAW OF NATURE

PHYSICAL CONSTANTS

MEN ARE GOOD

such a choice.
BEING PRACTICAL

blows so red

Malthus covered a world of terri-tory when he said that the popu-lation of the world will always

outstrip the substinance at a given stage of the arts. I think that

our only hope is not peace but an application of what we have learned in past wars make the future ones less horrible and less

Perhaps the poet, Omar, had this in mind when he wrote:
"I sometimes think there never

grows
Drops in her lap from some once lovely head."

The Student Union Music Commitee will present a Children's Concert on Sunday afternoon, March 15, at 4 o'clock.

Participating will be the pupils of Miss Telford, Miss Campbell,

and Mr. Stone with selections of

April 3-7—Easter vacation begins Friday, April 3, 5 P. M., and ends Tuesday, April 7, at

April 6-7-Registration for

May 31-Baccalaureate serv-

3-Second Semester

10-First Summer

4 Spring

Herndon Is Honored

By Milestone Dedication

June 2-Commencement.

Quarter begins.

July 18—First Summer Quar-

July 20—Second Summer Quarter begins. August 25—Summer School

August 26-Second Summer

September 21-December 19, 1942—Fall Quarter. January 4-March 20, 1943—

June 9-Summer Quarter be-

By NATALIE MURRAY
At their last class meeting,
Eastern's senior class dedicated

the 1942 edition of the Milestone

to Dr. Thos. C. Herndon, who has served as sponsor to the class for the past three years.

Excepting the senior class and fishing, Dr. Herndon's interests are primarily colonisis.

are primarily scientific. He is a member of Kentucky Academy of

Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fra-

ternity, and several other profes-sional organizations.

The Science Club, which he has

sponsored since it was first organ-ized might be considered one of his chief hobbies. The members

and the genial "Doc" eat cookies,

drink Russian tea, argue over new

theories and swap outragious fish stories. Dr. Herndon more than

holds his own in contributing the

A graduate of the University of Kentucky (B. S. degree), Dr. Hern-don has done graduate work at the University of Chicago where he received his M. A. He was awarded his Ph.D. at the George Peabody College for Teachers.

piano, cello, and violin.

Spring term.

ices.

June

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ter ends.

Commencement.

Winter Quarter.

Quarter.

March 22-June

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Music Students Will

Give Sunday Recital

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942

# JONES NAMED "MISS EASTERN"



LEMONNE MILLER

#### tragedy is not that a country must fight, but that it uses such atro-Milestone cious methods as some do to achieve their ends. I firmly believe that if the choice of eternal war or peace was put before mankind, it would choose peace. I also believe that all men are inherently good, persecuted by a "sea of troubles." Unfortunately we are not given such a choice. To Be Sent To Printer

Better and Larger Book Is Promised

Frank Flanagan, editor of the Frank Flanagan, editor of the 1942 Milestone, has announced that the taking of club and class pictures are virtually completed and the staff plans to have the book in the hands of the printer, the Benton Review Co., of Fowler, Indiana, by the middle of next month.

month.

Mr. Flanagan, in a statement to the Progress, has asked that all students, who, for some reason or other, have not had their pictures made by either the McGaughey or the Stanifer Studios to contact either himself, David Mineringer husiness manager or The rose as where some buried Caesar bled, That every hyacinth the garden Minesinger, business manager, or Jim Todd, managing editor, immediately or it will be impossible to have the picture in the book. Anyone failing to do this will be left out of the book, so be sure that you have had your picture

body. This was made possible by the sophomores named Anne Earle the endorsing of the flat fee plan by the students at the end of the first semester. By this plan the students pay a flat fee of \$5.00 the sopnomores named Anne Earle and LeMonne Miller, and the fresh-men voted in Marjorie Little and Margaret Ann Hollyfield as at-tendants. which includes payment for a book, the making of the class picture of the individual, and the space in the book for the picture. in Benham, has been very active.

Another innovation of the book in her three years on the campus. will be the increased size, it being 9 by 12 inches, while the other Milestones have been 8½ by 10

NEW COVER

The activity sheets have been mailed to all seniors. On these blanks, the seniors are asked to list all the activities hey have participated in while at Eastern, it plain to the seniors that these blanks should be attended to immediately, as he wishes to have the activities of all the seniors under his or her picture, and it is impossible for the staff to run down each member of the class to get the information.

THOMAS HERNDON



JAYNE JONES

### West, Fawbush Chosen unior, Senior Queens

Starting this avalanche of elections which has plagued the campus for the last week was the selection of Mae Fawbush as Queen of the Senior Ball by the Seniors and Bobby West to reign over the Junior Prom by the Juniors in the class meetings on Tuesday of last week.

In connection with these elections the other classes, with the exception of the Sophomores, who voted to hold their election later, the Seniors chose Theda Dunavent and Georgia Root as attend-TWENTY-FIRST

The yearbook this year, which will be the twenty-first edition, will be the first in the history of senior publications to carry the pictures of the entire student carolyn Miller and Margie Crites, body. This was made possible by tendants.

**FAWBUSH** 

Mae Fawbush, whose home is in Benham, has been very active A major in the department of Commerce, Mae is a member of Sigma Tau Pi, honorary commescial organization, and has taken an active part in extra-curricular activities. She attended the University of Kentucky before coming to Eastern.

The Queen of the Prom, Miss including the offices they have West, calls Irvine, Ky., home. held. Mr. Flanagan wishes to make Bobby is a major in Home Economics and is a member of the Madrigal Club.

### Union Will Give Third **Student Party**

The Social Committee of the Student Union Building will sponsor a "March Merrymaking" dents and faculty members are

The program for the evening is as follows: Recreation Room—Dancing and

Grill—Bingo.
Progress Office—Who am I?
Milestone Office—Wonder, the Educated Horse.

Room 103—Recorded music.

Little Theater-Gayety. Room 200-Know your advertising.

Room 201—Table games. Room 202—Ouija. Lobby-Musical chairs, games. Walnut Hall-Cards.

### Lucas, Miller Voted Mr., Miss Popularity

In the elections sponsored on Monday and Tuesday of this week by the Progress and Milestone, Jayne Jones, senior from Richmond, was elected Miss Eastern and Harry Lucas and LeMonne Miller were chosen Mr. and Miss Popularity, respectively.

This is the third honor which has come Miss Jones' way this year, as she was selected to reign over the past Military Ball by the Advanced Corps during the first semester. During the past week Miss Jones was also named Junior Students On Prom attendant from the Senior

Holding the election as a sur-prise, the Progress-Milestone announced Monday that there would be a nominating election for the three honorary positions, which will be featured in the Milestone in a two-page layout. In the nomi-



HARRY LUCAS

nating elections, the students cast a plurality for Margie Crites, Mae Fawbush, and Jayne Jones for Miss Eastern; Mae Fawbush, Jackie Orr, and LeMonne Miller for Miss Popularity; and Harry, Lucas, Joe Bill Siphers, and Allan Wickersham for Mr. Popularity. These votes were tabulated in the Progress office under faculty supervision Monday night and the results were announced in assembly by Paul Brandes, Progress editor, Tuesday morning. Mr. Brandes also announced that the final balloting would be on that day.

Voting was held from 10:00 a. be given Saturday, March 14, m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Rec-from 7:30 to 10 P. M. There will reation room of the Union, and m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Recbe no admission fee and all stu- the votes were again tabulated under faculty supervision Tuesday night. In the voting, a fool-proof system was used, in that the name of every student who voted was checked on a student roll and he was also required to deposit his or her name in a separate box and these names were checked for number and duplication.

Miss Popularity, LeMonne Miller, is a sophomore and has been very active in campus activities in her two years at Eastern. She is a member of the Madrigal Club and is secretary of the Sophomore

Harry Lucas, Mr. Popularity, is a junior, majoring in Commerce. Harry is active in campus affairs and is a member of numerous Building from February 23 to clubs, including the Men's Glee March 10 by the Arts Department Club and the Little Theatre Club. of the college.

# Dean's List

Seniors Lead All Class With 21

Fifty-one students made the Dean's List for the first semester. To be named on the list, a student must have at least forty grade points for the semester. These students received recognition from the student body in assembly Thursday, March 5, when the list was read by President W. F. O'Donnell.

The students were: Dorothy Adams, Henrietta Baker, David Barnes, Clarence Robert Benedict, Susan Biesack, Paul Brandes, Billy Brashear, Martha Cammack, Jua-nita Clinkenbeard, Susan Cook Z. S. Dickerson, Norma Rae Dodson, S. Dickerson, Norma Rae Dodson, William Dorna, Thomas Douglas, Theda Dunavent, Hansford Farris, D. T. Ferrell, Jr., Mildred Ruth Ford, Mildred Gortney, Fred Hartje, Elizabeth Ann Holbrook, Margaret Hollyfield, Ruth Christine Kalb, Alice Kinzer, Jack Loper, Claude McSpadden.

Juanita Markham, Nora Mason, Vera Maybury, Laura Mayfield, David Minesinger, Dorothy Moore, William C. Petty, Jr., Ruth Plaga.

William C. Petty, Jr., Ruth Plaga, Carl Risch, John Rogers, Georgia Root, Jeanne Marcia Ruark, Martha Katheryn Sallee, Martha Sandifer, Betsy Ann Smith, Sylvia Stanley, Margaret Virginia Stevenson, Roberta Lou Stevenson, Imogene Trent, Peggy Ann Ward, Paula Wells, Bobby West, and Gladys Bernice Yeary.

### L. T. C. Initiates **Eleven Neophytes**

The initiation was held in the Little Theater. Those being initiated were: John Rogers, James Gregory, William Wert, Phyllis Jones, Robert Conley, Pat Griffitt, Jayne Jones, George Hicks and Georgie Petty.

#### Art Department Will Show Student Painting

Coming soon to the campus will be an exhibition of student work from Pratt Institute in New York City, one of the oldest and highest rated art schools in the United States. This show will include some oils, water colors, prints and examples of other media.

The Art Department invites all students to avail themselves of the opportunity to see this display of leading American student work. The exact date of the exhibition will be announced later.

The Prairie Prine Makers 1941-42 exhibition of graphic art was shown in room 24 of the Arts

### **Progress Asks That Student** Save, Buy Defense Bonds

Have you bought any defense bonds or stamps? Now, don't stop reading this, jjust because you've heard that one before.

Pistol Team Beats

Well, have you? Yes? Well and good. No. Well! To those who have not purchased a "share of freedom" we are addressing this little gem of the typewriter. We would like to ask you—why not?

Why not help your country, help your country to win a war that is entirely different from any war that we have ever seen, or hope to see. A war that means the difference between peace and country ference between peace and security and bowing to tyrannical Huns and Orientals, Some of you think that is a mere fantastic possibility. To put it mildly, it is a possibility, much more so than many of us think, if we can flatter ourselves by saying that we can

MONEY NEEDED

We are being continually reminded of the fact that our government needs money with which to carry out this struggle. Perhaps some of us think it is being

**Xaxier University** 

Triangular Meet In Lexington

In their second shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season, the Eastern pistol team defeated the Xavier University cadets by a score of 1246 to 1138 in the firing range in Hanger Stadium Saturday, February 28.

Come, My Beloved Handel Tell Me O Fair Ones Mozart My Heart Ever Faithful Bach II By the Seat Schubert The Almond Tree Schumann My Love is Fair Brahms day, February 28.

Cadet Captain William Stocker Connaise tu le Pays was high for the winners with a total of 266 points out of a possible

The high five men for the Eastern pistoleers were: Stocker

Paynter Floyd R. Whitaker Mason The next shoulder-to-shoulder

overdone, perhaps not; but the fact remains, the government does need money, plenty of it, and the best way to raise it is by the sale of stamps and bonds.

The bigger the sales, the quicker the peace.

The next shoulder-to-shoulder match will be on March 14 when of the campus' musical activities. She has sung in the "Seven Last Words of Christ' and "Messiah" and has been a member of the Madrigal Club since her freshman year. She is also a member of Le Cercle Francais.

### Simmons Will Present Voice Recital Thursday

Miss Annetta Simmons, music major, will give her senior recital Thursday evening, March 19, at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theater. The program is as follows:

Handel

from Mignon-Thomas The Hills of Gruzia... Mednikoff Pipe Out Ye Silver Flutes.

Come Love with Me......Carnevali O Can Ye Sew Cushions.

Colin Taylor During the past four years Miss Simmons has taken part in many of the campus' musical activities.



ANNETTA SIMMONS

### The Eastern Progress

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#### PROGRESS PLATFORM

- 1. Student government Increased school spirit
- Outfits for cheer leaders
- A weekly college publication
- A greater Eastern

### **Good Tennis Courts**

Eastern's tennis courts are in a terrible condition, and now that spring is here and people will want to use them, something islation. ought to be done about it.

The reason for their being so useless does not concern us, but the fact that they are so dilapidated does. Three clay courts and two composition courts are all we have. The clay ones have practically no backstops, are full of weeds, and have extremely poor nets, if any; the composition ones have good backstops, as far as they go, and fairly good nets, although no one had sense enough to take proval of the student legislature them in all winter long. But the surface of the composition courts is anything but smooth, causing the balls to bounce in almost any direction.

Eastern spends a good deal of money on other sports, but very little on tennis since it doesn't seem to be a paying proposition. However, the physical fitness program can be greatly aided by more tennis playing and a great deal of fun can be had by a lot of college men and women on the courts this spring, IF they are fixed up.

On this page of the paper you will find a blank that can be filled in if you are was I to know that I was under interested in helping to clean up the courts by donating your services. If you are interested, place your ballot in a box for that purpose just inside the PROGRESS office.

LET'S PLAY TENNIS ON TENNIS COURTS THIS SPRING.

### What A Committee

Almost three months ago the president appointed a committee whose purpose it was to see what part the student could have in planning the work of the college. So far the results of this committee have not been available either to the student body or to this publication.

Since student government has for some years been a PROGRESS "brainchild" and since we firmly believe that it can solve a great many problems here at Eastern and improve greatly on things that aren't really problems at all, we wish the committee would get to work.

It seems unnecessary to repeat our reasons for student government; they have appared too often before-pertaining to democracy and experience and new insight.

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE SOME REAL

#### Brainstorm

When a newspaperman gets a brainstorm, it may be good or bad. So take this for what it's worth.

There are many problems facing Eastern's students that so few of us know about. The deans in the dormitories are trying to reach the students, but their varied activities keep them so busy that they find it difficult to know each student to the place where they can really help them.

Eastern's students are faced with financial and mental problems that need to be ironed out. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have just one person, perhaps a psychiatrist or the nearest thing to it, to completely integrate those campus agencies interested in aiding the student body outside the regular curriulum-one person to whom they could go for jobs, financial help, advice, or just to talk

things over. Our president and deans are bothered continually by little things that continually come up that we hate to waste their time BE CAREFUL with. Such a person would be able to save them a lot of work and do the students a

lot of good. But it's just a brainstorm, and there may never be a rainbow to it.

### THE STATE OF THINGS

by NATALIE MURRAY

SGA AMENDMENT AT UK Since Eastern now has a committee at work on plans for student government, it might be well to take note of the systems other colleges and universities have put into operation. At the University of Kentucky, a bill to amend the Student Government Association has been proposed which if passed will reorganize the executive set-up, abolishing the cumbersome committee system. The new sys-tem, with a few alterations, could be used at Eastern.

In place of the committees composed of students and faculty members, there will be established department heads selected from the student body. Faculty members will serve on committees to advise and investigate the actions of the student heads.

The finance committee will be replaced by a student treasurer expenditures will be made upon the approval of the treasurer and expenditures will be made upon the approval of the treasurer and a faculty member.

The student legislature shall assume the powers of the social committee with a student placed in charge of making out the calendar for the approval of the legis-

A judiciary committee composed of five student members elected by but now of, the student legislature will interpret all laws and other acts of the SGA, and try all cases of violations of infringe-ments of student government leg-

The student standards committee will be composed of three-students and three faculty members. It will try all cases of unfair or dishonest conduct among students which is not covered by the legislation. It is now made up of ten students and four faculty mem-

The legislature shall have the power to create and abolish administrative departments, with the officers appointed by the president of the student body with the apand they shall be responsible to

Any person holding an SGA of-fice may be removed by a two-thirds vote of the student legisla-

Necessary steps in the enact-ment of an amendment to the constitution are—petitioning for the signature of 20 per cent of the resident students and subsequent passage by two-thirds vote of the student legislature.

ODDS AND ENDS DEPT. From Centre

They laughed at me when I stood up in the night club. How the table?

Why Spanish Classes Go Wrong Professor O. W. Wilson found the going a little difficult in his Michigan State College Spanish

The recitation was first interrupted when a co-end's string of pearl's broke and a 20-minute was instituted for the

No sooner had order been re-stored when the classroom door opened. A young man stepped in, calmly surveyed the students, spied a coe-ed and threw her a candy bar. Then he turned and walked out.

Class was dismissed.

## by Trivette

BLAME IT ON NATIONAL

Rubber shortage goes to show The size of the obese As saggy lumps of flesh once hid Rejoice in their release.

Consolation to the little ladies who bulge here and there. After all, they're the only ones who are

really "all-out" for defense. We might suggest that the women keep right on wearing their old ones forever but that would probably be stretching the

To keep the ladies who have such a fat chance of looking slim from feeling too self-conscious, we understand the Philco radio advertisers are saying simply: "No

> Rubber shortage is hard On the gal who indulges; She cannot disguise Those confounded bulges.

And the next time you say to the little lady, "Pull yourself to-gether, dearle," just remember it isn't as easy as it used to be.

When you get through with that cigarette, please wipe the ashes off your teeth.

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensi-ble girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Lady (to streetcar motorman) "Please, Mr. Motorman, will I get a shock if I step on the track?" Motorman: "No, lady, not unless you put your other foot on the trolley wire."

Genial Junior



Junior never gives me any trouble. He's a scientifically raised child, you know.

### Never-Say-Die Hickman Turns in Blackouts Copy To Progress As Usual

writing a column from an army post is something we never expoeted to do. Ideas, such as we had while in school, were easy to dig up while sitting around the grill or in the Progress office. However, the situation here is difficult and if you think that try-ing to write while balanced on the end of an army cot—in a tent—with weather about zero and trying to keep warm with a stove the size of a double milkshake container is fun—then we'll gladly

be interested in this experiment!
AN ARMY DAY Let's compare a day in the army with a day of school. We've had some experience with both.

trade places with anyone who'd

Suppose we say that you get up for an eight o'clock class at seven o'clock. That's probably because I've known some people who could make it from bed to class in eight minutes.

Anyway, say seven o'clock. We've already got the jump on you there because we get up at 5 a. m. (and we ain't kidding!) Incidentally, boys and girls—when the army says get up—it means just that! You can't cut reveille like you can that first period

get up and march about three-

After generally trots off to a classroom where it is nice and warm. We march off to the drill ground where it is nice and cold and we

do mean frigid! The student gets 10 minutes beAfter the student has completed

three class periods it's time for lunch. After we've completed about five hours drill it's time for our lunch too so at last we are on common ground. We're both hungry! Our lunch is good—and we'll not go into detail at this point, so let's say we both have lunch. One o'clock and the student goes

back to the nice warm class rooms and we go back to the nice cold drill ground. You put in your three hours—we put in ours. Situa-tion same as morning.

Comes 5 o'clock you est—we eat. (Back on that common ground again.)

GEE, SOCIAL LIFE

Then after we eat-comes social life. Ah! wonderful social life! At Eastern every boy has the advantage (and we still ain't kiddin') of meeting girls who outnumber the boys by anywhere to 4 to 1 to 9 to 1 (old odds). Here, too—we have the opportunity of meeting girls at the Service Club dances. However, there's a catch to this too. There are approximately 25, 000 men here and approximately 50 girls show up for a dance. Therefore, the odds are about 500 to 1 that you'll even get to see The student gets up and walks across the campus to breakfast and if it's chilly, generally complains every step of the way! We in the center of the floor. Another whistle blows and did you ever whistle blows and did you decide to try to get a dance the army has regulations for that you decide to try to get a dance the army has regulations for that the get a dance the get a dance the army has regulations for that too. Someone blows are the campus to breakfast the campus the cam whistle blows-and did you ever quarters of a mile to breakfast see 25,000 men move at once? and can't even complain because Should you still be in the game breakfast the student you might-and we say mightget to touch a gal for a dance. Another whistle blows and those not having girls retire to the sidelines and wait for the next kickoff. Generally, however, by the time that last whistle was blown you tween classes—time for a quick smoke and a coke. We get 10 minutes every hour as a rest period (still out in the cold), time for a quick smoke and a bawling out by a drill sergeant! Life is like that—there will always be drill More later—if anyone's interested.

More later—if anyone's interested.

### Poll Shows Four Out of Ten Students Agree on War Aim

every ten students believe that the United Nations are fighting this war for the same reason that World War I was fought—to pre-serve democracy.

The poll reveals that 40 per

cent of the students, a group more than twice as large as any other group giving a different an-swer, believe that World War II is being fought for the continuance of democracy, or as some put it, "for the Bill of Rights," or "for freedom and liberty." The next largest per cent of the students, 18 per cent, think we are fighting primarily to defeat the Axis powers. On Eastern's campus this was the general opinion, with 18 per cent of the twenty-four students agreeing.

The interviewees were asked this question, "What would you say we are fighting for in this war?" Some of the results were:

To preserve democary To defeat the Axis . For economic reasons Self-preservations For England Because of Pearl Harbor .... For a lasting peace .......... 5 Other reasons or no opinion...10

Many students, especially those giving democracy as the reason for fighting, often qualified their answers with an uncertain "I guess," or "I suppose that's it."
As one student at Louisiana State
University answered, "Oh, we're
fighting to preserve democracy, I

AUSTIN, Texas, March 13—In our own necks, that's why." A the latest survey of opinion on the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows a survey of opinion on the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows a survey of opinion on the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows a survey of opinion on the college in Missouri said frankly, "To save our own necks, that's why." A survey of opinion on the college in Missouri said frankly, "To save our own necks, that's why." A survey of opinion on the college in Missouri said frankly, "To save our own necks, that's why." A survey of opinion on the college in Missouri said frankly, "To save our own necks, that's why." A survey of opinion on the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college in Missouri said frankly, "To save our own necks, that's why." A survey of opinion on the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college campuses of America are fighting to finish what shows the college Most of the students at Eastern

gave the answer, "Fight for universal freedom." One interviewee at Monmouth

College in Illinois was very uncertain as to the erason for fighting. As he admitted, "I don't know, I'm all mixed up after my economics class.'

DID YOU KNOW Cereals, called after Ceres

the goddess of corn, comprise all grain or corn-bearing plants. That an overwhelming majority of the world's people subsist more largely upon prod-ucts of the cereal grains than

any other type of food.

That whole grain cereals are not only an economical source of calories but of protein, phosphorous, iron and vitamin B1. In all regions and whatever the level of food expenditure, the largest share of calories are derived from grain products.

That oats lead the list of cereals in respect to nutrients, especially in the matter of

nitrogenous matters and fat.

Cereals contain the proper nutritive ingredients to supply the elements of the body for energy and tissue building.

That every day you should eat a whole grain cereal. That all milled cereals should be enriched.

### MAROONED

### **Moral Victory**

with BOB RYLE AND ROY GILLIGAN

MORAL VICTORY

She's the this of girl look at

#### ARSENIC AND OLD CAFETERIA NAPKINS

We're not going to mention anything about the war in this column. We think it's something Orson Welles started, anyway. . . The college is going in for defense in a big way. Have you noticed all de fences they've been sticking around on the campus? . . All the daters, or debtors, who are clustering around the postoffice are obviously waiting for their fee-mail. . . A couple of inner-tube patches to whoever donated the music on the "reccalodian" last week so that those in the Rec. Room might enjoy a little rewaxation." . . In the crowd at the tournament games many a girl was pinched in the hustle and bustle. . . Look in your copy of last issue of the Progress, providing you haven't already wrapped your lunch in it, and you will find, on page three, a little item about Cliff Tinnell. It says, quote, "Cliff . . . is training to become a United States," unquote. Now this is all very fine, we admit, but we don't see much sense in it. It's an awfully tough climb. Cliff is a great boy, and all that, but we thing he's bitten off more than he can chew.

#### DORMASTORIES:

Henry D. Fitzpatrick and William V. Schulte have been accused of having a patriotic rally in their suite. "V's for Victory" are O.K. but that shoe polish doesn't come off the walls very easily. . . The rationing of sugar doesn't seem to stop the girls from maiking candy in their rooms. For a couple pieces of chocolate nut fudge (our favorite) we'll say nothing more about it. Most likely we won't be able to! . . . For a solution of the terrific problem of what to do on Saturday afternoon, provided you are not courting, we suggest that you re-tire to your room and catch "Matinee at Meadowbroo" and the "Sunset Serenade." As for Sunday afternoon, we haven't found %\*X% thing!

We ran across this inspiring bit of poetry which we feel is much too topical and important to be left in obscurity (meaning in the library). It goes like

There was a young lady named Harris, Whom nothing could ever embarrass, Till the bath salts one day In the tub where she lay Turned out to be plaster of paris. -Ogden Nash

#### ET TU, BRUTE!

Sunday being the Ides of March, and Saturday night the "March Merrymaking," and spring being around the corner and stuff, we suggest to all you guys that you pick yourself out a girl and Caesar.

One tune that we have not heard a bad recording of is "Blues"in the Night." And we've heard just about every version waxed. This is some kind of a world's record, we think, because no matter how good a cune is, some band usually hashes it. . . The obvious replacement for "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" as a strictly bounce tune is "A String of Pearls." Glenn Miller's platter of this is something extra special, probably one of the best he has ever done. . . of the war tunes, which are occupying top sopt in the sweet ranks nowadays, we like "Dear Mom," Sammy Kaye's version. . . A dark horse for the Hit Parade is "Moonlight Cocktails." You can get a hold of this one by either Miller or Bing Crosby, as your taste dictates. . . After hearing it for about the million-and-oneth time, we wish all the records of "Deep in the Heart of Texas" would be taken there. . . We take pains and just mention the "Dental We take pains and just mention the "Dental

FINIS:

And so, hoping against hope that Dick Tracy tracks down B-B Eyes, we leave you.

### HOT SPOTS

### Strictly Feminine

by HELEN ASHCRAFT

We want to help you, Uncle Sam. We know our country is in war even if we don't quite realize what it means and what it will take to win it. We belong to the sex which is supposed to sit at home and knit and wait and worry and vanish from our minds those horrible happenings we're not supposed to know anything about. We've been asked to give up our silk hose and eat only eight ounces of sugar a week, so we rush down town and and buy five pairs of hose. Yes, we want to do something, so we'll gripe about sugar and gasoline rationing and no tires for cars to ride around in. We love costume jewelry and we're much too dumb to realize how much war equipment our novelty bracelets and pins would make. We can't knit and we don't know the first principal of the Red Cross nursing. We rave and rant at the United States for not slapping Japan off. the earth. We listen to radio programs and tear our hair at what we hear. Then we go into hysterics because we can't have any more permanents—we can't even have bobby pins to make pretty little curls. Still, what is the use of having curls—all the men are gone. But no, we're not griping—nothing like that. We're smart, we're brave—there's nothing weak or selfish about us. No ... nothing.

#### ORCHIDS TO ....

The Junior Prom Queen, Bobby West; the Senior Ball Queen, Mae Fawbush, and their attendants . . . and . . . our hearty congratulations for this year's excellent choices of Miss Eastern, Miss Popularity and Mr. Popularity.

NOW ...

For the whole of Eastern, we wish the best of luck to Clay Roseberry. . . We all miss him. Joke of the week. . . "Twinkle, twinkle, little star" . . . what it is, we ain't admittin'. Spring isn't here yet but by watching Bob Worthington and Juanita Hicks it couldn't be far off. Our sympathy to Pett Lemon in hibernation for three weeks. . . It's nice to see Kitty Burnam back on the campus again after her two weeks' study of Louisville's educational problems. The lull in the Helen Colvin and Wynn Shriver case seems to be over. The strictly pla-tonic friendship blossoming between Bumps Nelson and Georgie Petty has been observed with interest. . . Of course, Bumps doesn't know what "platonie" means but Petty is explaining. . . We've seen a lot of couples in love in our time but never before one who seems to be as much in love as Mary Lou Snyder and Kenneth Brady. . . Keep 'em

### **Hughes Will Coach** Eastern Baseball Nine

Again "King Baseball" comes into the minds of its followers on the campus as some of the 1942 candidates have begun to practice for the opening of the current season sometime in April.

Under the direction of Coach "Turkey" Hughes, the pitchers and catchers have been working out in the gym. A call is being issued by Coach Hughes for all men, freshmen and upperclassmen, who are interested in trying for the college varsity baseball team to report to him this weekend in order that equipment can be issued.

The first few weeks of practice will be held in the large gym and with the advent of warm weather the team will move out to the diamond behind the men's dormitory to begin in earnest their preparation.

#### SCHEDULE

The schedule of this year's team is rapidly rounding into shape and soon will be definitely announced. Schools that have been contacted are Depauw University of Indiana, University of Kentucky, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Centre Col-lege, and Western. Most of these teams appeared on last year's schedule. Schedule difficulties are being encountered due to the lack of transportation facilities for the visiting teams as well as the difficulty of finding transportation for the Eastern team.

#### FOUR VETERANS

Coach Hughes expects to build his team around the four return-ing lettermen, Charles Dorna, Chuck Schuster, Gene Rawl, and Vic Nash. All of these men were regulars on last year's team. Rawl pitched and played the outfield while the other three handled second, short and third. Eastern has always been well represented in baseball circles and has pro-duced several fine baseball players who have made a career out of this grand old game.

This year's team should be no exception and if enough candidates report, Coach Hughes will continue to produce a good team to battle among the colleges of

### KlAC Tourney **Proves To Be Unusually Good**

#### Western Defeats Union In Finals

From every side one continues to hear praises about the functioning and the administration of the KIAC tournament held here two p. m.:

At some of the sessions all of the available seats were taken and yet the crowd was handled in a professional manner. This was due to the fine work of all the ushers and "E" Club members under the direction of the other tournament

Perhaps never has there been more exciting sessions in any one tournament than some of the sessions during this one. From the opening game until the final game the fans were continually kept standing aplauding the antics of Three Hundred all the participants in the game. Perhaps one of the best played games ever witnessed by any of the fans was the opening round game between Murray and Western, which was followed by an equally as exciting game between Eastern and Morehead.

Western was impressive all the way through in annexing the championship again, while Union proved the surprise of the tournament by becoming the runner-up. Equally as successful was the fi-nancial end of the tournament. All of the expenses of the participating teams were paid and each team received a check for \$91.03 as their share in the tournament

Mr. McDonough and his staff have done a wonderful job in putting on this tournament this year and all praise is due them.

#### McDonough Attends SIAA Meet in Alabama

The first three days of this week Mr. T. E. McDonough, head of the Physical Education Depart-ment, attended a called meeting in the spring, but the large num-bers attracted made it advisable of the executive committee of the southern Intercollegiate Athletic come on different days. This year Association of which he is a mem-

This committee was called to meet in Birmingham, Alabama, with the presidents of all of the member colleges to discuss a number of questions pertaining to the conference. These questions are: 1. The subsidization of athletes in the conference.

2. Strict enforcement of the laws governing amateurism.

3. How the conference can best serve the nation in time of war.

This committee is the governing body for the conference and their decisions and results from this conference will go a long way to establishing the policies of the several member colleges in Ken
May 5—Bourbon, Fayette, Har-

The meeting was presided over by Dr. J. W. Provine, president of the SIAA who is president emeritus of Mississippi College.

may 5—Bourbon, Fayette, Harrison, Nicholas, Scott and Madison High School of Richmond.

May 14—Bullitt, Carroll, Henry, Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, Trimble.

### Fitness Plan Will Continue

#### Volleyball Round Robin Features Play

Keeping in step with the college physical fitness program, Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes has set next Saturday, March 14, as the opening day of the intramural volley ball tournament to be held in the Weaver health building. This week also marked the beginning of the Handball tourney, which is also a part of the intrawhich is also a part of the intramural sports program.

The intramural basketball tour-nament, which was completed two weeks ago, was won by the Fuse Setters in the Campus League and the Down Towners of the Outlaw League.

Eighteen men have entered the handball meet and Elmer Graham, Tommy Douglas, Bob Cooper Howard Bartlett, Braxton Duvali, and Gail Roberts have survived the first round play this week.

The volley ball tourney will be a round robin affair and will bring together sixteen teams represent-ing all the men's dormitories as well as the town students.

The schedule for this weekend's play is as follows: Saturday, March 14, 1942, 1:30

Bird Dogs vs. Rebels (east end). Bombers vs. Spitfires (west

Duds vs. Rangers (little gym) 2:15 p. m: S. Six vs. Bone Busters (east end).

Fuse Setters vs. Steers (west end). Blitzers vs. Towel Room (little

3:00 p. m.: Hoot Owls vs. Down Towners (east end). Richmond Regulars vs. Farm

(west end). Sunday, March 15, 1942, 2:00

Bird Dodgs vs. Bombers (east Rebels vs. Bone Busters (west

Duds vs. Spitfires (little gym). 2:45 p. m.: S. Six vs. Rangers (east end). Fuse Setters vs. Blitzers (west

Steers vs. Farm (little gym). 3:30 p. m.: Hoot Owls vs. Towel Room (east

Richmond Regulars vs. Down Towners (west end).

# Seniors To Visit

#### Students To Come From High Schools In Small Numbers

More than three hundred high school seniors, all prospective stu-dents of Eastern, will visit the campus during the present series of High School days, to be held intermittently until May 21.

Seniors from high schools all over the eastern half of the state have been fivited to pay the college a visit during the day set aside for all schools in their county. The practice is a part of Eastern's enrollment-promotion activities but it is also helpful to the ties, but it is also helpful to the graduates, who are able by this visit to form some idea of whether or not they wish to attend college, and, if so, which one.

Since 1935, the seniors were

The following is a list of the dates which each county has been

March 17-Jackson, Lee, Owsey, Wolfe.
March 24 — Knox, McCreary,

March 31—Bell, Harlan. April 7—Breathitt, Clay, Knott, Leslie, Letcher, Perry. April 9-Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, Pike.
April 23—Bath, Clark, Mont-

April 28-Boyle, Garrard, Mer-



### Francis Haas Is Named All **KIAC Guard By Officials**

to be so honored since 1937, history of the institution. On the Francis "Cat" Haas, driving Maron guard, was named on the of-spectacular shot, but as a floor ficial All K. I. A. C. tournament man and defensive man he ranked team by the coaches and sports high in the eyes of the coaches at-

Playing his second year of var-sity hall, Haas, who is a junior, has an athletic background that has made him one of the outstanding athletes of the years at East-ern. Hailing from Newport, Ky.. "Cat," as he is affectionately called by the "boys," played at Newport High School under the watchful eye of Coach "Blue" Foster, considered by many as one of the outstanding coaches in the

During the past season of foot-ball, Haas served the Maroons as ball, Haas served the Maroons as "What do you think? I'm going a regular center, bolstering the to the army like a good boy." fine forward wall of the Maroons that stopped everything they met, with the exception of the second commission in 1943.

half at Western, the line that The first Eastern basketballer many have called the best in the basketball floor Haas was no spectacular shot, but as a floor writers at the presentation of tending the tournament, all of awards after the final game Saturday, February 28. son's plan in which Haas was alson's plan in which Haas was always assigned to stick to their team's high scorer. For drumentary evidence of the fine work Cat did in this department, just look at the scores in the past papers for Duncan, McFadden and other mighties of the conference.

When we got around to asking Haas the inevitable interviewer's question of "What do you plan to do after you get out of school?" we got the usual answer one gets when asking this question to the average male student in college,

### Eastern's Spring Football Practice Begins As Usual

Thirty boys responded to Coach Rome Rankin's call for football candidates last Monday, March 9, in Hanger Stadium, and equipment was issued to eighteen veterans as well as thirteen freshmen who are receiving their first taste of spring football on the Eastern practice field.

Hoping to retain the Maroons' high standard of college football, as proved by the past season's win-lose column, Coach Rankin welcomed the following ends:
Larry Lehman, junior; "Buster"
Maggard, sophomore, and freshmen Bob Siphers and Gerald

In the tackle department Norman Deeb, George Norman and Jim Little are sophomore holdovers, Bob Tombaugh and Marcus Lohr come up from the freshman ranks and Bob Goosen, 200 lb vet of past seasons, has rejoined the Maroon gridders.

Earl Gibson and Jack Loper, sophomores, and freshmen Bill Aiken, Ben Leavell and Delmos Freeman will bolster the Eastern guard situation,

At center Brokin hails the re-turn of juniors Francis Haas and Edgar Adams, sophomore Gail Roberts and freshman Joe Balio-

Rankin's backfield hopes are placed on the backs of Ted Benedett and Joe Bill Siphers, both juniors, sophomores Irv Keuhn, Casey Nowakowski, Pete Nonnemacher and Bill Kinsella and up from the Baby Maroons Lawrence Becker, Bill Benedett, Willard Grizell and Ken Brady.

With this fine array of football the days have been spaced at talent and barring Uncle Sam's irregular intervals throughout the draft board the Eastern Maroons talent and barring Uncle Sam's should turn out a 1942 edition equal to those of yesteryears.

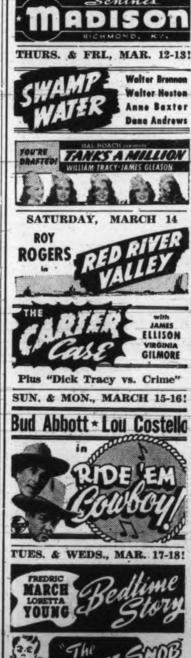
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### SOCIETY

MADRIGAL CLUB

The Madrigal Club received a Building. The initiation consisted home at Greenup. of a candlelight service during which vows were administered by Imogene Trent, president of the chub, and the club pins given to the incoming members.

After the formal initiation the club was entertained at a banquet tensive study in the Naval Rein the Blue Room, and the new Madrigalians were subjected to an informal initiation at the hands of ton, Ill. His present mailing adthe old members.

Those who were taken into the club at this time were Rebecca Prater, Carolyn Miller, Hazel Tate, Ann Scott Maher, Jane Campbell, Pauline Snyder, Betty Masters, Le Monne Miller, Muriel Maddox, Lois Morgan, Lana Galbraith, Carolyn Winkler, Bernice Creech, Mary Ellen Wiley, Frances Coward, Marginia Stevenson, Pett Lemon, Doris Walker, and Irma Garrett.

Miss Susan Biesack had as her guest for the past week-end, Miss Dixie Macklin of the University of Kentucky, at Lexington.

The girls of the Home Manage-ment House were hostesses to a few of their friends at a chile supper on Friday night, March 6. Various games were played by the group through-out the evening. Guests included Henrietta Baker, Katheryn Sallee Copper John Katheryn Sallee, Copper John Campbell, Tommy Douglas, Denver Sams, and Gordon Rader.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ney (Margaret Hubbard), former Eastern students, were visitors on the campus and in Richmond this past week-end.

Miss Mary King Burrier entertained with a dessert party for a number of freshmen home economics majors on February 18, at her home on Lancaster Avenue. Those present were Martha Davis, Bond Smith, Margaret Hollyfield, Anita O'Hearn, Jean Howard, De-

week-end.

CANTERBURY

Dr. Roy B. Clark entertained the Canterbury Club at dinner, ednesday night, February 25, at his home on Sunset Avenue. Following the dinner there was an informal program based on early English music, with the group participating in the singing of songs from that period.

Visiting Mrs. Emma Y. Case during the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wright (Jane Case) of Maysville, Kentucky.

### **Positions Open** For Collegians In Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has just announced two examinations of particular interest to college students. They are the annual "Junior Profes-sional Assistant" and "Student Aid" examinations designed to recruit young college graduates and junior and senior students for positions in the Government service. Applications for both these examinations must be on file with the Commission's Washington of-fice not later than February 3,

Optional branches included in the Junior Professional Assistant examination this year are (all in the junior grade, \$2,000 a year): Agricultural economist, agrono-mist, aquatic biologist, archivist, bacteriologist, biologist, chemist, entomologist, forester, geologist, junior in household equipment, olericulturist, pomologist, public welfare assistant, range conserva-tionist, soil scientist, State De-artment Assistant, and statisartment Assistant, and statistician. A 4-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree is required, with major graduate or undergraduate study in the field of optional subject. Senior or graduate students may be admitted to the examination, and may, upon attaining eligibility, receive provisional appointment, but cannot enter on duty until evidence of the successful completion of the required college course is furrequired college course is furnished. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

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### News Concerning Former Eastern Alumni, Students

Miss Bess Alice Owens (23) to C., to attend the Quartermaster Eugene Sammons, principal of Corps Officers Candidate School

NEW ADDRESSES

Ensign Otis Mays (37) was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve January 16 after four months of inserve Midshipmen's School at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. His present mailing address is 1865 Euclid Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

Pvt. James Richman Collins (39) was selected by an exton, Ill. His present mailing address is 1865 Euclid Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

The Madrigal Club received a large number of new members into its midst by formal initiation and banquet Monday night, Feb-ward 23, in the Student Union ruary 23, in the Student Union ary 14. They are making their home at Greenup.

Miss Bess Alice Owens (23) to C., to attend the Quartermaster Corps Officers Candidate School and began his training February 21 at Camp Lee, Virginia. He has been stationed at Fort Jackson been stationed at Fort Jackson August 1941 with the 60th since August, 1941, with the 60th Inf. Brigade Headquarters.
Pfc. Morris M. Garrett (41) has

been selected to take the officers training course in the Marine Corps, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia.

### Freshman Students Show Awareness To Part Youth Must Play In War

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Richmond, Ky.

"Wake up to Die!"—I saw the most soothing caption perched atop a daily news editorial recently. It read, "Wake up to Die!" Soothing indeed! The sensational contents on his college career just three RANDOLPH FIELD. cently. It read, "Wake up to Die!"
Soothing indeed! The sensational on his college career just three subject seemed to arise from the months before graduation; the German accusation that America was fast asleep on her downy mat-tress of self-suffiency. The headline was supposedly a condescending Big Ben ready to awaken us from our lethargy, just in time to witness our own doom; this doom, supposedly, Japo-German conquest and domination. The author of this choice morsel must himself have been asleep, else he would have realized his tardiness would nave realized his tardiness in heralding such a warning. Did he not know that the first gunshot at Pearl Harbor flew straight across the Pacific and sank deep into the very coils of our mattress, tossing every American among us into animated action?

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And we, here at Eastern—are we patriotic? Have you seen the constant parade of knitting bags? Have you kept count of the long list of draftees and volunteers from Eastern? Have you heard Grille chatter change from dates, dames ,and doughnuts to guns, sweaters, and Japs? Have you taken a poll of the number of taken a poll of the number of students buying defense stamps and bonds? Then you almost know how patriotic we are. What you don't know is that given a bigger job, we would work harder; because in each one of us there lies a latent capacity for the accomp-

lishment of greater things.

It is true that we have lost this war to date, but our luck is bound to change .We will force it to Indian, the Arctic; and more vital change, because we are carried on still, we are sending them to San to unlimited power by our one Francisco, New Orleans, Norfolk, magnificent obsession—VICTORY!

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GERALD JOHNSON

### Gerald Johnson Completes Basic

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