

*Eastern Progress*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1942*

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SOCIETY

MADRIGAL CLUB

The Madrigal Club received a large number of new members into its midst by formal initiation and banquet Monday night, February 23, in the Student Union Building. The initiation consisted of a candlelight service during which vows were administered by Imogene Trent, president of the club, and the club pins given to the incoming members.

After the formal initiation the club was entertained at a banquet in the Blue Room, and the new Madrigalians were subjected to an informal initiation at the hands of the 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, LeMonne Miller, Muriel Maddox, Lois Morgan, Lana Galbraith, Carolyn Winkler, Bernice Creech, Mary Ellen Wiley, Frances Coward, Margina 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 Management 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, Kathryn 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, Delores Tucker, Mary Graham, Frances Mitchell, Pauline Parks, Betty Lilliard, Dell Rhea Stanley, and Jean Anthony.

Miss Katherine Campbell, of Irvine, Kentucky, was the guest of Miss Martha Davis for the past week-end.

CANTERBURY

Dr. Roy E. Clark entertained the Canterbury Club at dinner, Wednesday 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 Professional 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 office not later than February 3, 1942.

Optional branches included in the Junior Professional Assistant examination this year are (all in the junior grade, \$2,000 a year): Agricultural economist, agronomist, aquatic biologist, architect, bacteriologist, biologist, chemist, entomologist, forester, geologist, junior in household equipment, olericulturist, pomologist, public welfare assistant, range conservationist, soil scientist, State Department 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 furnished. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

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News Concerning Former Eastern Alumni, Students

WEDDINGS

Miss Bess Alice Owens (23) to Eugene Sammons, principal of Wurtland High School, on February 14. They are making their home at Greenup.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ensign Otis Mays (37) was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve January 16 after four months of intensive study in the Naval Reserve 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 examining board at Fort Jackson, S. 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 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. The present address of Pvt. Jack Merlino (39) is Co. K, 1st QMC, Fort Warren, Wyoming. The address of Heber Tarter (38) is Athletic Office P-4 (Sq. 5) United States Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

Freshman Students Show Awareness To Part Youth Must Play In War

"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 subject seemed to arise from the German accusation that America was fast asleep on her downy mattress of self-sufficiency. 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 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?

THIS SILENT PATRIOTISM

Just because they haven't seen a long line of gaudy parades and heard a million brass bands, some misguided columnists have mourned our deficiency of patriotism, wailing that we lack the spirit of '76. Perhaps we do; but if this be true, we have supplanted their giddy optimism with deep determination. This time we are not only shipping boatloads of boys across the Atlantic; we are sending them across the Pacific, the Indian, the Arctic; and more vital still, we are sending them to San Francisco, New Orleans, Norfolk,

and the Great Lakes to guard our very homeland. We do it silently, speedily, thoroughly!

The student draftee walking out on his college career just three months before graduation; the young sergeant leaving his bride of one week; the widowed mother sending three sons into the armed forces; the poor farmer investing his meager savings in defense bonds; the lispng six-year-old learning to knit a sweater for Daddy, "Tho he won't dit told in the war;" if these aren't examples of patriotism, I'll lick my weight in savings stamps!

GIVE US A JOB

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-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 accomplishment 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 change, because we are carried on to unlimited power by our one magnificent obsession—VICTORY!

I, \_\_\_\_\_, am interested in donating services at some time during the near future to improve the tennis courts of Eastern. I shall place this slip in the box for that purpose in the PROGRESS office, and will then wait to be notified when I will be needed.

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THE MADISON LAUNDRY



GERALD JOHNSON

Gerald Johnson Completes Basic Air Training

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas, Feb. 26—A former Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College student, a member of the second wartime class of Aviation Cadets and Student Officers at Randolph Field—a class which felt history being made—was militarily "at ease" today, having completed his basic flight training here this week.

Still making every flying second count while tapering off for his finale, which will see him shuttled off to any one of a half dozen advanced training bases, was Gerald W. Johnson, Owensboro, Ky., '39-'41.

Known officially as Class 42-D; the group completed the streamlined pilot-training courses in record time. More instructors, doubled flying time, plus a natural "up-and-at-'em" mental attitude, combined to reduce sharply the regular 10-week course at this, the oldest and largest of the Air Corps Basic Flying schools.

Randolph officials, however, were quick to point out today that quality remained unchanged despite the quickened tempo.

Scheduled to man the fighting airships in Uncle Sam's 1942 60,000-plane production program announced recently by President Roosevelt, Class 42-D can trace an event-studded history unrivaled by any since the first World War.



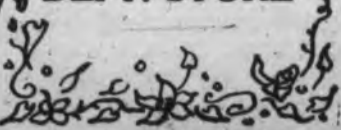
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