

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1941-1942

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1942

Eastern Progress - 10 Apr 1942

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A SAD STATE

The youth of America, or for that matter of the world, were definitely on the way to the rocks. The vestiges of civilization had passed from their cherubic brows. The age of the average criminal had dropped to nineteen. It was heart rending for the older generations to see how they carried on. They drank, stayed out late, gambled, and based their judgments of a girl on whether she would let one kiss her the first date.

They had such a bored, indifferent attitude. They were lazy—oh, they were lazy—and all they did was smoke cigarettes, go to dances, sit around drinking cokes, or ride around in their father's automobiles.

PUBLICITY

Then, too, there was that delightful writer that somehow got his type into magazines and newspapers who wailed about the problems of youth. It was so necessary for youth to conquer the problems when not one of them had intelligence enough to tell youth what the problems were or what to do about them.

THEN WAR

When the war came along, did everyone look to the old, solid, reliable generation? Did everyone think that since youth did not live in the approved fashion that it might be unwise to ask them to defend a way of life that was not theirs? FAR FROM IT. Every male that could be on the slightest provocation chronologically classed a youth was registered for army training.

YOUTH'S REACTION

Youths grumbled a lot. The army cramped their style. Then one day somebody started shooting at them. Yes! Actually shooting at them. It made them mad, awfully mad. And the fight they have put upon the Bataan Peninsula, on the seas, in service of foreign governments, in the laboratory, and in the factory brands them as among the most gallant, courageous, fighting fools that have ever lived.

CONSISTENCY?

That does not sound very consistent, but I think there is a reason for it. Before the war, the young people had been born into the most moving, changing quarter century of all time. Physical way of doing things had changed so rapidly that the processes of evaluation had been hopelessly outstripped. In the resulting confusion people lived in one world and thought in terms of another. It was different with youth. They lived in the NEW WORLD, thought in terms of it, but were judged in terms of the old. They naturally could not fight phantoms, but when they found something in front of them as tangible and real as an enemy soldier or a dive bomber, they could fight it. AND THEY DID.

LEARN A LESSON

It is unwise to pick out a certain year or month and say that, all before it was the "good old days" and all after it is evidence that we are slipping back to the Dark Ages. It was done with us, and we've proven them wrong. Let's not do it to our children.

Chapel Program

Tuesday, April 14—College Orchestra, under direction of Mr. Van Peursem.

Thursday, April 16—Class Meetings. Freshmen, Hiram Brock Auditorium; Sophomores, Little Theatre; Juniors, Room 20, Roark Building; Seniors, Room 23 of Administration Building.

Tuesday, April 21—Concert by Chorus of Madison-Model High Schools, under direction of Miss Jean Marie McConnell.

Valuable Navy Information Released for College Men

The navy of the United States of America has released the following information for the benefit of college students interested in actively aiding their country. There are seven different divisions that are open to college men.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, former chief of naval operations, once remarked that "a navy is composed of ships, men, and bases—and the most important of these are ships, men, and bases."

No one who has followed the war in the southwest Pacific can escape his now obvious conclusion that ships, men, and bases, are interdependent. Many people are not aware, however, that it takes almost as long to make a sailor as it takes to build a warship—and that the Navy's greatest need, at the moment, is skilled man power. Ships to round out a mighty two-ocean fleet are on the ways, and bases are under construction from Dutch Harbor to Reykjavik; but the problem of man power is one that cannot be met by appropriations committees and construction engineers.

The Navy must build to its authorized strength of 500,000 men by an intelligent, long-range program which takes full account of the fact that "every man in the Navy is a specialist." Besides teaching more than 50 trade skills to the recruits who are streaming through its training stations, the Navy must select and train thousands of college men who by their educational backgrounds are already qualified for ratings and commissions. To this end, it has instituted a "V" program with which every undergraduate should

Chubby Cuties



The gentlemen pictured above were chosen by the women of the college as "Queens" of the Vice Versa dance. They are from left to right: Harry Lucas, Clark Farley, and Elmer Graham.

Eastern Plays Host To Music Festival
Five Hundred High School Students are in Regional Meet

Eastern State Teachers College was host to the regional musical festival of Eastern Kentucky last Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. Approximately five hundred students, both vocalists and instrumentalists, participated in the contests.

Ratings of superior, excellent, good, and fair were awarded by the judges. Performers receiving the superior rating will go to the state festival at Lexington May 7, 8 and 9.

The twenty-five high schools entered in the instrumental section of the regional festival were Henry Clay, Bryan Station, Morton Junior, Lexington Junior, St. Catherine Academy, Lafayette, all at Lexington; Winchester, Madison-Model, Central, Berea Lower Division, Berea City, Cynthiana, Frankfort, Danville, Somerset, Kentucky Female Orphan School at Midway, Paris, Garth at Georgetown, Lawrenceburg, Wilmore, Irvine, Powell County High at Stanton, Jackson, Sadieville, Jenkins.

Judges for the instrumental events today were Dean Dwight Anderson, School of Music, Louisville; J. B. McKenna, Highlands High School, Ft. Thomas; Kenneth Stanton, Holmes High School, Covington; Miss Jane Meek, Berea College; Thomas Stone, Eastern.

be familiar.

To aid both the Navy and the undergraduate interested in volunteer naval service, the Progress today presents the "A. B. C's" of the Naval Reserve's "V" program:

PRE-INDOCTRINATION TRAINING

This is the latest procurement plan—a plan whereby the Navy hopes to obtain 30,000 pre-indoctrinated trainees per year. College freshmen and sophomores between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive who are of good moral character and in good physical condition may enlist in Class V-1 as apprentice seamen. After approximately three semesters, during which they will study related Navy subjects, taught by the regular college faculty, V-1 men will be given a general examination. Those ranking sufficiently high in the examination may transfer to Class V-5 or V-7 (see below) and continue their inactive status until completion of the academic requirements for these classes. Those whose scores on the examination are too low to warrant V-5 or V-7 training will be allowed to complete the 4-semester indoctrination course and then be called to active duty as apprentice seamen. For further information, or enlistment consult your college.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Spring Meet of K.I.P.A. Opens Today at Union

Progress Will Send Four Delegates to Barbourville

Delegates from the Kentucky colleges will attend the spring meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association today and tomorrow at Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky. The Orange and Black, Union's college newspaper, will be the sponsor and host to the association.

Todd Marks Time

Jim Todd, News Editor of the Eastern Progress, has withdrawn from school to accept a position with the Munitions Depot of the Ordnance Project of Madison County.

Jim has been an important member of the Progress staff since his freshman year. He will certainly be missed here but his numerous friends wish him success in his undertaking.

Spring Term Registration Is Sixty

Spring Quarter Will Take Care of Such Students in Future

Sixty new students registered for the spring term by Wednesday afternoon, the Registrar's office announced, and more are expected to enroll by Friday afternoon.

This number, although somewhat smaller than it has been in past years, is quite large considering the present wartime emergency.

This will be the last time that Eastern will enroll students for the spring term, for under the quarter system, such students will be taken care of by the spring quarter beginning in March. In that way, students who have jobs teaching during most of the winter months can get more than the equivalent of what would now be a whole semester by taking both the spring and the summer quarter.

Therefore, those students of the teachers college who take positions at the conclusion of two years of college may easily complete their training in at least three years after they leave continued residence by coming both the spring and the summer quarter.

Cello and Piano Pupils to Present Sunday Recital

The cello and piano pupils of Miss Jane Campbell will give a recital in the Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building on Sunday, April 12, at 4:00 p. m.

Those pupils that will appear in the recital are Jimmie Shannon, Walter Park, Grant Bales, Mary Jo Bean, Jacquelyn Ritter, Cabell Miller, Eleanor Wilson, Harold Warford, Joanne Day, Edwin Walker, Martha Leeds, Katherine Keene and Martha Rose May.

Progress Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Progress staff in the Progress office at Room 100 of the Student Union from 5:10 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. Friday evening, April 17.

All members of the staff who have not turned in their cuts for the Milestone are requested to do so at once.

This spring the various college papers submitted examples of their work to be judged by the Minnesota School of Journalism. Entries were made in the field of cartoon, news story, feature story, column, student photograph, advertisement, and sports story. Two consecutive issues of each paper are also submitted to be judged for the best all-around newspaper and the best make-up.

Saturday afternoon, the business meeting of the association will be held in the Administration Building of Union College. The election of officers for the coming year will be held at that time.

Joe Lee Robbins, editor of the Orange and Black, is in charge of the meet for his newspaper and will be assisted by the other members of his staff.

Civil Service Commission Announces Jobs are Open for Many Kentuckians

Kentucky has jobs for Kentuckians in the Civil Service. In a survey completed late last year, Kentucky was in arrears in appointments in Washington under the Civil Service apportionment law. Especially needed are engineers, chemists, economists, stenographers, typists, and office machine operators.

Applicants may consult officials in the Civil Service office in Cincinnati, or the Civil Service secretary in any first or second class postoffice or write to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

"The need is urgent, act today," the commission said, adding that hundreds of jobs were open.

Engagement of Gabriel, Faries is Announced

The engagement of Miss Olive Gabriel of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, to Mr. Jack Faries of Maysville, Kentucky, was announced at an informal party given by Miss Gabriel's parents at her home on Saturday, April 4.

Miss Gabriel was graduated from Eastern last August with an A. B. degree and has been teaching at Woodsfield, Ohio. Mr. Faries will receive his degree from Eastern at the August graduation of this year.

Pistol Team Will Meet Ohio State

Final Shoulder Match to Take Place Tomorrow

The Pistol Team of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College will conclude its matches of 1942 with a return engagement of Ohio State here at Eastern Saturday, April 11.

This will be the fifth shoulder-to-shoulder match that the team will participate in this year. The team boasts an unblemished record of four wins out of four matches on shoulder-to-shoulder. They defeated Ohio State in a match earlier this season.

Under the supervision of Captain Reeves, sponsor of the team, the R. O. T. C. crack shots turned in a score of 1295 in the Chief of Field Artillery Match sponsored yearly by the National Rifle Association. Last year the winning score was 1283, and compared with that, Eastern has a good chance of winning the National Class B contest this year. Watch the Progress for further information.

Raymond Long Receives Officers Commission

Raymond B. Long of the class of 1936 attended the Medical Administrative Officer's School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, and received a commission as Second Lieutenant on March 30.

Long entered the United States Army as a private in April, 1941, and worked his way up from there. He recently visited his uncle, Professor Thomas Herndon, here at Richmond, Kentucky.

Belles Lettres Will Appear Late This Month

The editorial board of Belles Lettres announced the closing date for the submission of student material to the anthology on April 3 and since then has been considering the various literature turned in by the students.

The completed volume, Number VII, will appear the latter part of this month and will sell for twenty-five cents per copy. See the next issue of this paper for the final publication date.

Union to Hold Open House Tomorrow

Student Body Invited to Spring Party

DANCING

Miss Katherine Chenault announced today that an open house will be held in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building Saturday evening, April 11, from 7:30 until 10:00 p. m. This party will be along the line of the past three festivals held, but will not be as inclusive.

Dancing will be held in the recreation room with music by the nickelodian. Bingo will hold forth in the grill as usual, while bridge will be in the lobby upstairs. Ping pong and pool will also be free for the student body.

Because the summer months are coming on and more people will be outside, this party will not be on so large a scale as those previously given during the winter months, for it is believed that students do not use the Student Union facilities so much in warmer weather.

Lieutenant Talbott Will Take Up Active Duty at Camp Walters

Lieutenant Jack Talbott has left Eastern to take up duties at Camp Walters, Texas. Talbott received his commission as second lieutenant in the infantry through the C. M. T. C.

Talbott was a student here during the spring semester of 1941 and recently returned to continue his studies when he was called to active duty.

Opera Company Presents Shortened Version of Verdi

The American Civic Opera Company presented last evening in the Hiram Brock auditorium a condensed version of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "The Barber of Seville."

The operatic company, which was under the direction of Reed Lawton, presented the comic opera in a new and shortened fashion, using a narrator to present many of the scenes that are usually done by the singers themselves. However, the more outstanding parts of the score were not violated.

The scenery was a great deal different than opera goers are accustomed to seeing. Instead of the elaborate sets and nick-nacks that one usually sees in operatic productions, the American Civic Opera Company used only flats with little ornamentation, giving a rather modernistic effect.

The production was well attended by both student body and townspeople.



In behalf of the members of the recent Aquacade and the Physical Education Club, Francis Haas, star center of Eastern's football team and all-state basketball guard, presented to President O'Donnell

at the April 2 chapel program a one-hundred dollar defense bond. Haas explained that the revenues from this bond were to be used toward paying off the indebtedness of the Student Union Building.

The money was derived from the receipts of the Aquacade. President O'Donnell announced that he would present the bond to the board of regents during their April meeting.

The Eastern Progress

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered at the postoffice at Richmond, Kentucky, as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Paul Brandes, '42.....Editor
 Natalie Murray, '43.....Assistant Editor
 Jim Todd, '44.....News Editor
 Bud Petty, '42.....Sports Editor
 John Rogers, '45.....Makeup Editor
 Dave Minesinger, '42.....Cartoonist
 Guy Hatfield, Jr., '42.....Exchange Editor
 Ann Thomas, '42.....Managing Editor
 Margina Stevenson, '44.....Society Editor

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 Jim Crowe, '44 Jayne Jones, '42
 Claude Rawlins, '43 Alice Kinzer, '43
 Helen Ashcraft, '42 Reno Oldfield, '42
 Jim Williams, '42 John Whisman, '45
 Georgia Root, '42 Bob Ryle, '45
 Nora Mason, '42 Ben Sanders, '44

BUSINESS STAFF

Bill Stocker, '42.....Business Manager
 Theda Dunavent, '42 James Farris, '42

PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

Our Regrets

We hesitate to write this editorial now, for we intended to print it in the closing issue of the paper. However, incidents have come to pass recently that seem to make it expedient to print it now.

We of the PROGRESS are always regretful when we learn that we have injured anyone's feelings or that anyone has taken personally the suggestions that appear from time to time in this paper. We never intend our comments as personal insults or reprimands to any individual, but unfortunately they are often taken that way.

Sometimes we err in our judgments or mislead people unintentionally. Such was the case when we said that there was no hot water in the Arts Building, and we are always sorry when such accidents occur.

However, as the voice of the student body, we are under obligation to express student opinion. When we observe a situation that we think might be remedied or at least partially alleviated, we are tempted to write an editorial about it in hopes that something will be done. We feel that is our right and duty. We do not choose as goats any one individual or group of individuals; we do not make our suggestions for meanness; we only do it to help.

There have been cases when we have declined to comment on existing situations because we felt the suggestions would be taken too personally. Other times, in doing what we felt was right, we have suggested problems that necessarily involved individuals because of the nature of the question itself.

There is much work to putting out a newspaper, more than most people ever dream of. There is not much thanks and always much criticism. We become cynical.

We ask for no bouquets or roses. We learn to accept criticisms. Our philosophy has come to be, "Only God loves a newspaper man, and even he is a little doubtful."

We repeat that we sincerely regret if we have offended anyone. We only ask that you understand that the remarks were not meant personally, that we said what we did as a voice of the student body and under obligation to do so.

Good for What Ails You

It has been our observation that the students and faculty at Eastern are not taking the proper advantage of the Carnegie records and recording that have been placed in Room 102 of the Student Union Building. This collection of records, varying from negro spirituals and jazz to Belgian Congo rhythms and string quartets represents a big investment and a wealth of potential enjoyment. But it means nothing if only a small group of people use it.

The room is open from 6:00 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Permission may be had from Mr. Van Peurse for special use of the room by student organizations or groups of individuals.

History, literature (both poetry and prose), sociology, and science may be learned from listening to these records. They are not only for music students, but for the entire set-up of Eastern. It is our hope that they will be used and appreciated by the men and women of this school in the time when they offer moments of peace and salvation in a world of turmoil.

THE STATE OF THINGS

by NATALEE MURRAY

THE PAN-AMERICAN SITUATION

As a further contribution to the strengthening of inter-American relations, the University of Cincinnati has announced 16 scholarships created expressly for South and Central American students.

Six will be in the college of liberal arts, where such fields as science, mathematics and American and English literature are expected to be stressed.

The others will be in the college of engineering and commerce, where recipients will study under the Cincinnati plan of co-operative technological education originated by this university in 1908. Under the plan the Latin American students will learn the industrial methods in local defense plants.

POINTS FOR NEWSPAPER EDITORS

From the Hilltopper, Highlands High School newspaper, comes the following story with its accompanying moral for newspaper editors:

The versatile Hilltopper again came to the rescue in a new and different role. While Charles Daniels and Dick Lueking were working in the Hilltopper office last Thursday, Mrs. Kellogg knocked on the door and asked Dick to go get the janitor and ask him to bring something to kill mice with. Puzzled, Dick went on his mission to find the janitor, "Deacon" Morris. Upon finding the "Deacon," the two went to Mrs. Kellogg's room where they were confronted with the problem of exterminating four mice that were in her desk drawer.

The two hit upon the idea of taking the desk outside and killing them there. After much trouble in getting the mice out of the drawer they killed the poor creatures in cold blood. They then carried the desk back to the room where they were thanked sincerely by the relieved Mrs. Kellogg. Unquote guess it was a relief.

ANSWER TO A QUESTION

The Trail Blazer, Morehead's paper, had in a column by the editor the following:

"In Monday's papers there was a list of soldier's favorites. It ran: blondes, brunettes, red heads and strawberry blondes. If anyone knows what a strawberry blonde is, will he please inform us immediately. We had always thought that they were redheads and suspense is killing us."

Rest at ease, Old Boy. A strawberry blonde ain't nothing but a redhead with brown specks.

INFORMATION

The "Bataan" is not what a drum major twirls at football games.

NEW COURSES FOR WAR EFFORT

Addition of five new courses useful to students in the war effort is announced by Dr. C. E. Friley, president of Iowa State College.

Three of the courses will be immediately useful to students called for service in the armed service.

Mathematical theory of ballistics will familiarize students with the theory of forces that have an effect upon the computation of ranges and trajectory of shells fired from guns. Mathematics of navigation will cover methods of determining latitude and longitude and nautical astronomy and navigation. Chemistry of explosives and other war materials will deal with composition, preparation, testing, inspection and analysis.

The other two courses are electronics and ultra-high frequencies.

Tripe

by Trivette

AH-CHOO!

A tide within me
 Surges higher,
 And I pause
 On the edge of eternity—
 Holding my breath.
 Everything seems stilled,
 Suspended in a breathless void.
 My whole being cries for release.
 The spell breaks,
 And then . . .
 I sneeze.

She: "Where did you learn to kiss like that?"
 He: "I eat spaghetti."

(Scratching): "How do you get rid of these awful cooties."
 "That's easy. Take a bath in sand. And rub down in alcohol. The cooties get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks."

Overheard in Harlan County:
 "Pour me out the interest on that mortgage, Hank."

DRINK TO ME

"Drink to me—only with thine eyes."
 The love-struck bard once wrote,
 I, too, want optic alcoholics.
 When my heart is smote.

So open up your weepers, gal,
 Shoot me a julep or two,
 And send along a sidecar
 From your dreamy eyes of blue.

I want buckets of Ancient Age,
 Gold champagne in splashes,
 And many a stein of deep brown ale
 From beneath your curly lashes.
 Better clasp your peepers, gal,
 'Sh time to kish goo-night,
 You drank to me only wish your eyes,
 And I'm 'fraid it'sh made me tight.

Hickman Again Comes Thru With Army Blackouts Copy

Like that bad penny—you can't lose us! We're back again whether you like it or not.

After having spent two months in this man's army, we've come to the conclusion that it certainly will complete your education if you'd care to try it. There is one thing certain: You never know just what is coming next and you're never surprised when you find out.

LAST DISPATCH

You last heard from us where, as we explained, there was never a dull second—at least not more than sixty per minute. The life was terrific—in a revolting sort of way! We were only six miles from the big city and during the seven weeks there, we never even saw the place. Cities—bars—gals—movies, etc., were all things of a past civilization. Hope was gone and we were getting disgustingly healthy. It was a horrible situation and then IT happened!

WE MOVED

Orders came for us to be moved to another big city. We are now living in hotels and going to school in the newest and tallest building in town. From tents to hotels in six hours! The whole setup is known around here as "Army Heaven." Your money is no good in restaurants, bars, and movies. People got out of their way to see that you have a swell time and won't take "no" for an answer. As far as the gals—MY! MY!!

DESTINATION UNKNOWN

However, all good things must come to an end, and we will be leaving shortly for Florida, where we will remain for several days.

We are in a new unit here about which we are unable to say very much, but we do know that we are needed as soon as possible. This will probably be the last you'll hear from us for a long, long time, and we still ain't kidding. Spring must be here because they've taken up all our winter clothing.

DIRECTLY FROM THE FIRST SERGEANT

Incidentally, the first sergeant just told us that we could tell which branch of the service we were in so I guess it's o.k. to say that we're in the Air Force Ferry Command. We (all eighteen of us) are known as cryptanalysts and what do you think of that? Sounds like something Dr. Rumbold would cook up for a comparative anatomy class. For further information, which you absolutely can't obtain from the AFCC in Washington, we refer you to the final March issue of Life Magazine which seems to be quite liberal with things that would be much better left unpublished.

ALL GOOD THINGS

So now we're off to see what the war is all about, and your next news flash on army life will probably come to you from Goona Goona or Pango Pango or something. Pardon us while we go out and try on a coconut for size! KEEP 'EM FLYING!
 Bill Hickman

It Might Be You

April 10, 1942

Dear Jerry:

I've been meaning to write to you for some time, but you know how it is in college. We all miss you since you left for camp and hope you still think of us once in awhile.

Things here haven't changed much on top, but underneath everything seems to be different. It's rather like the calm before the storm. Not many fatalities have been reported here as yet, but a pessimistic sentiment has invaded even the most optimistic of us.

Graduation seems to be rather the end of everything instead of the beginning, as we had always thought. None of us can get jobs who are eligible for the draft, for employers hesitate to take on men who may have to leave any day. No matter what your grades, talents, and ambitions, superintendents are inclined to change the subject if they find you are eligible for the draft.

Without a job to look forward to and without knowing when we will be expected to enter the army, we find ourselves completely at a loss for security. Graduate work, jobs, marriage, and many other things have been so shoved into a dim and obscure past until we

wonder if they were really ever there.

We know the part we must play in the struggle. Yet many of us dread war, killing people, destroying and pillaging. We plead with the economists and politicians to solve this problem so that our children won't have to do what we have to do and what our fathers and grandfathers did. But there seems little hope that they will.

These last few days before graduation are sorry ones. We wish you could be here to get your degree and take a bowing out. You know, Jerry, I look around the campus and see all the young fellows, good-looking, fine, intelligent fellows, and it hurts deep inside to know that many of them will be dead before long.

I shouldn't talk like that, but we must break down once in awhile. We've a job to do, Jerry, and both you and I may be destroyed in doing the job. I hope that our blood will serve as a redemption for future college men who wanted an education and a full life as bad as we. If we succeed in that, Jerry, our lives will not be lost in vain.

Write me soon. I think of you often.

Your pal,
 Tom.

Annual Spring Festivities Begin To Increase Student Activities

As spring has come to Eastern, it has also come to Albino Abnormal State Teachers College, that cozy little concentration camp somewhere, somehow. And your dashing reporter breezed down to dear Albino Ab to see just what was what.

To begin with everyone is doing everything much slower at Albino Ab. Classes are hardly in fashion any more, and studying is as popular as clean white shoes. Everyone sits around radios reading western thrillers or listening to the war news, yawns, and goes back to sleep.

And then there is the romance of sweet little Petunia and Horace. All winter long Petunia looked as glamorous as the coeds do when they come from the swimming pool with their hair under a table cloth and Horace was a positive bookworm.

But now "things is different." Petunia took Horace to the "You Bring 'Em, We'll Kick 'Em" vice versa, and a romance was

started, that even the noise of a high school music festival couldn't dim. Three dates later, the gals in the dorms had them first engaged, then married, and now at the fourth date, a divorce is about to ensue. But then that's the way it is as Albino Ab.

RULES FOR SPRING

The "Wonderful World" committee of Albino has passed the following democratic rules to be observed by all students during springtime:

- (1) Please cough loudly when passing any bench or coming around any building.
- (2) Remember the slogan, boys, "Keep 'Em Guessin'."
- (3) When a girl drops her eyes, a fellow is allowed to pick her up. After all, coitsey am coitsey.
- (4) Get in the game; see what's cookin' besides you; stick to your guns until you see the whites of their eyes and then when you're that close, do something about it.

Poll Shows Affect of Modern Education on Mathematics

AUSTIN, Texas, April 10—Almost half of the college students in the United States have never had a course in college mathematics, a recent Student Opinion Surveys of America poll shows. While 56 per cent have had some college math, only 14 per cent have had more than two courses.

At the same time results of a second question asked students reveal that 53 per cent say they like math.

The first question asked college students in each of the Survey's six geographical divisions was: "How many college courses in mathematics have you taken, including any you may now be taking?"

The results:
 None44%
 One course25
 Two courses17
 Three courses5
 Four courses4
 Five or more courses5
 Some of those who have had no math at all are freshmen who plan to take courses in it later,

or students who are not required to take math in order to obtain their degrees—such as fine arts majors. However, it is possible in most colleges to go the entire four years and obtain a degree without having had any mathematics.

Interviewees were next asked: "Generally, do you like math?"

The results:
 No40
 Yes53
 Undecided7

One of those answering "Yes" to this question definitely should know what he is talking about by now. A graduate student at the University of Cincinnati, he has taken twenty-five different math courses.

Editor's Note: This is the last of the college polls that will appear in the Progress, for Joe Belden, editor and founder of the movement has entered the naval forces of the United States. We wish to thank Mr. Belden for his past contributions to our paper and wish him luck in his naval career.

MAROONED

Brainstorm

with BOB RYLE AND ROY GILLIGAN

SPRING SENTIMENT

March winds and April showers
 Bring Jim but still no flowers.

MOONLIGHT COCKTAILS:

A joyful evening was spent last Saturday by a number of Eastern studees aboard the Island Queen on the Ohio river. Jimmie James' music was super as per usual—to those who could hear it. A number of Easter bonnets were extremely-tight the next day. For the hitherto uninitiated the top deck of the Queen was a rare discovery. We don't know where all the visitors stayed but we would not have been surprised to have found one or two of them draped over one of our respective front room chandeliers Sunday morning.

POOR-TRAITS FROM HEAR AND THERE

The cross-eyed professor who couldn't keep his pupils straight. The bow-legged farmer who couldn't keep his calves together. The guy who stayed up all night waiting for the sun to rise and it finally dawned upon him. The blind carpenter who layed down his hammer and saw. The chestnuts immediately preceding are a number of little Easter eggs from us to you.

ARSENIC AND OLD CAFETERIA NAPKINS

The gatherers of the arsenic were aboard the southbound Flamingo out of Covington last night and what happened there alone would fill two or three columns like this. . . . Pat (the Tiger) Cornell, vice-president in charge of Joint-Casing, had a disturbing experience in Harlan county. The old boy was wandering about in his usual detached manner, perfectly sober, and the local gendarmes tried to incarcerate him. They probably figured he was one of the "wet" leaders but he finally convinced 'em he was a charter member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. . . . 'Twas a heart-rending sight to see all the poor pilgrims wending their various ways to their first period classes Tuesday morning.

JIVE NOTES:

Another of J. Dorsey's odd rhythm jobs featured in the flicker "The Fleet's In" is "Tangerine." This is very similar to "Green Eyes" but nevertheless meller. . . . A "must" on all nickelodeons is a lovely sentimental ballad called "Who Wouldn't Love You?" . . . B. Goodman, the old master, is knocking 'em out lately with a sharpie called "Jersey Bounce." But his old buddy, Harry James, is running a good race with his "The Devil Sat Down and Cried," which is as nifty a title as we have heard in many moons. . . .

PARODY:

A Book of Organic Chemistry beneath my brow,
 A bottle of beer, a plate of French-fries—and Thou
 Beside me singing in the dead—
 Oh, Nancy, it's a heck of a meal
 With no ketchup.

DITTO:

Rub-a-dub-dub, three men in a sub,
 And who do you think they were?
 The butcher, the faker, and the old undertaker,
 Hirohito, Benito and Hitler.

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS—
 and rub a dub's sub.

HOT SPOTS

Idle Chatter

by HELEN ASHCRAFT

SPRING VACATION

With spring vacation and Easter together this year the campus was barely inhabited over the weekend. But peace can't last forever and the halls began to hum again Monday. What a dreary day to have to come back to the grind. Florist business seems to have flourished this year. Orchids don't grow on trees. Here. Speaking of Easter, most of the boys took their best girls home with them. Mainly, Prestonsburg, Ashland, Beattyville, and Covington.

OLD FACES

If you don't believe this campus is beautiful without lovely co-eds gracing it just stick around sometime when everyone else has gone. Spring term brings back some familiar faces not seen for a year. . . . Among the most beautiful, we might mention Beatrice Welch, hailing from Owenton. Dick Dickerson's red hair will glow again with the return of Mildred Gortney. Also, it's good to see Cuba Mullins' smiling face again. Jackie Orr said she just had to come back early . . . you guessed it, that Norman guy. Jane Page Davis is fast becoming one of the most popular. We predicted that once before, you know.

SURPRISES

Jack Talbott surprised us all by breezing in in a brand new uniform. . . . Congratulations, Jack. Jim Todd is leaving the campus for the munitions plant. . . . as has before been cried. . . . This is gonna be Eastern State Women's College ere long. Georgia Root, lucky gal, has landed herself a job first shot. And boy, what a job! From all reports, the Moonlight Excursion of the Northern Kentucky Club was quite a success. Everyone had a wonderful time with a capital W. The time has come. . . . no girl is allowed off the campus after 6:00 p. m. without an escort or two other girls. . . . not just one other girl, mind you. In other words, it takes two girls to equal one boy. And we wonder why men are conceded.

SIGNING OFF

This is a little late for news but Clark "Red" Farley surely did make a swell King for the Vice Versa. . . . He was escorted by steady, Beulah Correll. Well, in signing off . . . don't let spring fever get in your blood . . . it has the same effect as Carbon Monoxide.

—College Cad

Baseball Squad's Opening Contest Again is Rained Out

Only Five Lettermen Remain

By BUD PETTY
 Though our way of life may be undergoing drastic changes, Eastern's baseball season is following tradition—the tradition of having the season's baseball opener rained out. For the fourth consecutive year, this happened this week.

Wednesday Coach "Turkey" Hughes and his Maroon nine were ready to go against the DePauw University nine but as tradition reigned the baseball diamond was a sea of mud. The game could not be postponed until Thursday because DePauw had scheduled games in the Louisville area for the remainder of the week.

COMING SEASON

In commenting on the cancellation, Coach Hughes said that if the season continued traditionally, a successful season should be ahead. Eastern for the past few years has been producing some good ball clubs and contributed their share of players to the professional ranks.

Up until this week fair weather has enabled Coach Hughes to get in a lot of practice with his prospects. With only five men from last year's team among the candidates, he has been trying to determine the proficiency of his prospects.

PITCHING

The pitching staff is composed of only one veteran, Gene Rall, upon whom most of the starting assignments will fall because of his experience. Five newcomers compose the remainder of the staff. Bill Wayman and Ben Sanders, a freshman and sophomore, are the only left handers. Three right handers, Earl Boyd, Francis Haas, and Ginter, make up the rest of the staff.

The batting order for Wednesday's game was to have been:

- Nash, ss
- Dorna, rf
- Babb, c
- Bartlett, lf
- Schuster, cf
- Rasnack, 2b
- Tabb, 3b
- Garrett, 1b
- Rall, p

LETTERMEN

Nash, Schuster, and Dorna are lettermen from last year. Nash is back at his old spot at short and Schuster is still handling the center spot and the important fifth position in the batting order. Charlie Dorna has been shifted from second to the outfield and his position has been taken over by Ber Rasnack. Rasnack played on the team that won the National Amateur Baseball Championship two years ago and should prove an asset to the infield and hitting department.

Tabb at third base had been looking good as the man to handle the hot corner with Babb inheriting the job of filling Bert Smith's shoes behind the plate.

Bartlett in left and Garrett at first fill out the team. Bartlett seems to hold the edge on all the players in the hitting department and has been assigned the cleanup spot in the lineup. Garrett, the only freshman in this starting array, should be able to use his height to good advantage at first.

NEXT GAME

By the next game, however, this lineup may be change considerably. Many of the boys have not had sufficient practice to get their batting eye and arm into shape to warrant a starting berth. Ken

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War Widows



From left to right, Virginia Gilbert, Mary Staton, Marilyn Trautwein, Fay Asbury, and Mildred Logsdon.

Five Campus Coeds Smile Sweetly for Photographer And Wait Patiently for Their Athletes at War

The young ladies pictured above are being active in defense work by remaining inactive. And that isn't half as dumb as it sounds.

All five of these fair co-eds have lost their college loves to the armed forces of the United States. And . . . we are certain that their fellows will feel better if they know their honeys are

sitting home knitting. Therefore, we have a better army. Nice work girls.

What the boys are doing while away at camp is none of our business.

Cliff Tinnell, former steady of Virginia Gilbert, is now in training for the army air corps; Bill "Blackouts" Hickman is writing

to Mildred Logsdon from one of Uncle Sam's medical corps; Trolley Trautwein gets mail from Fibber McGee from out on the seven seas; Fay Asbury gets love from Love twice a day from somewhere in the U. S. forces; and Mary Staton writes to Jimmy Brock, now "keeping them flying."

"Keep up the good work, girls."

Physical Education Club To Show Baseball Films

The Physical Ed Club of Eastern is sponsoring two baseball motion pictures both of which will be presented in the Little Theater of the Student Union Building free of charge on the twentieth of April and the fourth of May at 7:30 p. m.

The first film to be presented April 20 was produced by the American League and dedicated to the great New York Yankee first baseman Lou Gehrig who died last year.

On May 4th, the National League picture, "Safe at Home," will be shown and the famous baseball players who appear in both productions gave their service in cooperation with their respective leagues.

Other Physical Education Club activities of the past few weeks include the presentation of a one hundred dollar Defense Bond to the school, an Aquacade that was a great success and a full-page picture article in the Sunday, March 29, issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal praising the athletic program carried on here.

Brady, reported as a good player, Roy Bezold, from last year's team, Casey Novakowski, and Jim Crowe will prove adept substitutes for the outer gardens and will continually be seeking starting berths.

Reed Babb is being hard-pressed by Jack Loper and Bill Kinsella for the catching assignment and Elmer Graham, Pete Nonnemacher, and Oje Ballonis will probably break into the lineup in the infield positions frequently.

The next scheduled game is here May 2 against the University of Kentucky. However, during KEA this weekend, Western will be contacted and possibly a double-header carded for next weekend, also there is a possibility other schools will be scheduled.

The remaining definitely scheduled games are:

- May 2—U. of Ky., here.
- May 7—U. of Cincinnati, here.
- May 16—U. of Ky., there.
- May 23—Tenn. Polytechnic Institute, there.
- May 26—U. of Cincinnati, there.
- May 30—T. P. I. here.

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Spring Sports Show Effect Of War Effort

Tennis, Track, Golf Teams to be Organized

With the baseball season officially underway and the spring football season ended, the spring sports begin to loom on the campus.

This week Coach Tom Samuels has issued a call for track team prospects and they have begun to practice. During the KEA meeting in Louisville this week, the officials will complete the track schedule.

One meet that is definitely on the schedule is the annual KIAC track and field event which is to be held at Berea. Last year the Eastern thinclads took second-place honors to end the season with a fine record considering the emphasis that has been placed on this phase of the athletic program.

There is to be no golf team but arrangements are being made for a tennis team which will play most of its matches at home.

Possible matches will be scheduled with Centre, Berea, and Western with a few other local matches. The schedule for this team is also worked out at the KEA meeting where all of the athletic directors can consider their problems together.

Also on the schedule of the tennis team is the KIAC championships held at Berea each year in connection with the track and field event. Representatives from each of the member colleges participate in single and doubles to decide the conference champ.

Athletic Department Gets Full Page Write Up in Courier Journal

Eastern's Physical Education received a full-page write-up in the Sunday magazine section of the Louisville Courier-Journal on March 29. The write-up stressed the fact that Eastern is taking the lead in working for mass physical education.

S. I. A. A. Adopts Three Resolutions By McDonough

Will Attend Meet in New Orleans

Recently in some of the newspapers throughout the state, much publicity has been given to the resolutions adopted by the Executive Committee of SIAA held in Birmingham, Alabama.

These resolutions were introduced by Mr. McDonough, head of Eastern's Physical Education Department, who is a member of that committee. The resolution is to be offered for the consideration of representatives of SIAA at a regular meeting of the Association when they will be adopted. However the resolutions are now in force, and have an important effect on the caliber of athletics carried on by each school.

RESOLUTIONS

1. The necessity for a mutual spirit of confidence among its members in the integrity of each other to abide by principles of amateur sports would be recognized by the Association as being a basis for competition within the Association.

2. In the matter of financial aid, the athlete shall be placed upon the same basis as any other student. Aid shall be given only on the basis of scholarship, need, and character.

(In commenting on this part, Mr. McDonough said that Eastern is within the spirit and practice of this rule.)

3. That wherever practical, the competition of Association members shall be held to games with teams within the district or immediate territory. The possibility of playing two games in football, where one has been customary, might be considered.

4. Athletics are a vital part of the education of the individual and as such should be recognized as a vital part of the program of an educational institution.

From April 13-18 Mr. McDonough will again represent Eastern in a meeting of national importance when he attends the meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at New Orleans.

During the meeting of this association, another meeting of much importance will be held. This a meeting of the state Physical Fitness Directors of all the states in the union. Mr. McDonough is the state director for Kentucky.

Eastern will have a picture display of the average physical education major and scenes of the campus at the Roosevelt Hotel during the convention.

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Army Location of Alumni Men Heads Week's News

WEDDINGS

Miss Alberta Cameron (41) to Frank C. Woodward, of Ruddled Mills, Sunday, March 22. She is teaching in the Harlan county school system. Mr. Woodward is in the U. S. Army.

Miss Iris Cotton (38) to Gay B. Fox, of Richmond, Friday, April 3. Mrs. Fox is a member of the Eastern administrative staff. Mr. Fox is a State Highway patrolman.

CHANGES IN ADDRESS

Corp. Woodrow Luman (39) is now at 9th Transport Sqr. A. C.

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If you're a clever young thing with hifalutin' taste and a modest budget, you'll want to visit a store that boasts a veritable treasury of new gowns and suits. Their selection is varied and can be found at United... at the prices you prefer to pay.



Suit-blouses, like April showers, always show up at about this time. They're just as fresh and invigorating, and are now on sale at United in a wild flurry of luscious shades. Give your Spring suit the tailored or feminine answer they have them both.



You can wear the pants in your family and still look sweetly feminine! Just choose your slacks from a wide assortment to be found at United in one of many eye-catching shades and fabrics... you'll save your clothes and be right in step with a nation of fashion-alert women.



Put your best foot forward this Spring—in a new brightly-colored shoe. The largest selection of dress-up and walking shoes can be found at United... priced reasonably, they range from delicate pastels to vivid hues and are keyed to match bags at the accessory counter.



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Aviation Cadet Henry A. Hughes, Jr., (38) may be addressed: Sqr. B, Group No. 7, A. C. R. T. C., Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

The address of Ora Tussey (41) is U. S. N. R., Midshipmen's School, Room 612, Tower Hall, 820 Tower Court, Chicago, Ill.

Pvt. John J. Merlino (39) has the new address of Co. C, 1st Bn., Normoye Q. M. Depot, San Antonio, Texas.

Aviation Cadet Edmond Hammonds (39) is stationed at Garner Field, Uvalde, Texas.

Lt. Harry G. Locknane (40) is at present located at the following address: 37th Bomb Sqr., D. P. No. 2, Charleston, South Carolina.

Ensign Donald Dorris (35) is assigned to U. S. S. Vincennes, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Morris Garrett (41) received his commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine. He is at Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Lt. Raymond J. Huck (40), 44th Bn., Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., is athletic coach for the 44th and his basketball team won the post championship March 27.

Lt. Bob Dickson (40) is at Base Weather Station, Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla.

Sgt. Marion Morgan (39) was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant in the U. S. Army. He is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and may be addressed Co. 13, O. C. 17, 2nd Student Trng. Regt., Harmany Ch. Area, Ft. Benning.

Rector A. Jones (40) recently resigned his position as commerce teacher and basketball coach at Florence, Ky., high school to enlist in the U. S. Army. He is now stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Robert Morris Creech (Lucy Teater, '39), arrived recently from Hickam Field, Hawaii, where she has been with her husband, Lt. Creech of the U. S. Army Air Corps, since June, 1941. She will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Teater, Nicholasville, while Lt. Creech remains in Hawaii.

Frank T. Curcio is a teletype operator in the office of the Signal Corps at Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

SOCIETY

CASE-GARNETT

Mrs. Robert Perry Maccoun Case announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lucille Bruner Case, to Mr. Wayne Milburn Garnett, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilburn Garnett, of Hillsboro, Kentucky.

The wedding will take place in the Spring.

Miss Case, daughter of the Dean of Women of Eastern, graduated from Eastern in '36 and has completed a year's graduate study at the University of Kentucky. She is now a member of the faculty of Maysville City School. Mr. Garnett received his A. B. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan, and his M. A. from the University of Kentucky. He is now employed as Actuary for the Michigan Insurance Department and at present is located in Detroit.

TACKETTE-WILLIAMS

The marriage of Miss Blanche Eleane Tackette to Mr. Arnold Williams was solemnized Tuesday night, March 31, at eight-thirty o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond, with the Rev. Locke White officiating.

The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with matching accessories and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Williams, who has been teaching in South Williamson, Ky., is the daughter of Mrs. G. Osborne of Pikeville, Ky. Mr. Williams is at present attending Eastern. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio.

The couple are now at home at 302 Wellington Court, Richmond. They both will attend Eastern this term.

Mrs. C. Woodward of Cincinnati, Ohio, announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Betty Jo Goodin, to Mr. Delin Partin. The couple, both former students at Eastern, will be married in the early summer.

Miss Ann Stiglitz of Louisville recently visited the campus accompanied by Claude Harris of Jackson, Tennessee.

Miss Stiglitz is teaching in the Louisville grade schools, while Mr. Harris is cost-accountant at the Wolf Creek Ordnance Plant near Milan, Tennessee.

Nineteen new members were taken into the Home Economics Club Thursday night, March 19, when the club held its formal banquet in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. Following the banquet, during which an informal initiation was held, the incoming members were formally accepted into the club during a candlelight service, at which Theda Dunavent, president of the organization, presided.

The following were received into the club at this time: Jean Anthony, Margaret Hollyfield, Ann Christie, Beulah Correll, Sylvia Easterling, Juanita Arrowood, Constance Trusty, Anita O'Hearn, Mary Yates, Ruth Charles, Bond Smith, Pauline Parks, Georgia Arnett, Lucy May Griggs, Jean Hurst, Josephine Hurst, Grace Wait, Virginia Taylor, and Lois Johnson.

Valuable Navy Information For College Men (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) registrar or the nearest Navy recruiting office.

V-2 NAVAL AVIATION MECHANICS

This is an opportunity for men between the ages of 17 and 28 inclusive with limited experience or demonstrable interest in internal combustion engines or metal work. Men whose eyesight bars them from flying the Navy's warbirds can help keep 'em flying by enlisting in this classification at the nearest recruiting office. They will receive 26 weeks intensive training which will qualify them for petty officers' rating as aviation machinists and aviation metalsmiths.

V-3 NAVAL COMMUNICATIONS

Here is the opening for men interested in wireless and visual signals. They must enlist as apprentice seamen, but will be sent to a communications service school if, at the conclusion of their recruit training, they show a preference and aptitude for this classification. The training they receive during their first year of service is worth \$1,500, according to the Navy.

V-4 NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

College men of "outstanding character and unquestioned reliability" with legal training or stenographic ability were formerly enlisted as yeomen ("seagoing secretaries") in this classification. Quotas were filled shortly after Pearl Harbor, but may be reopened.

V-5

Most Navy men regard this classification as THE gilt-edge opportunity in the Naval Reserve. Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to be a super man to get in. You must, however, be between the ages of 19 and 26 inclusive, unmarried, and in good shape physically. If you haven't yet finished the required two years of college, you may enlist now and continue school until you have. You will receive 90 days training at one of the 18 reserve aviation bases, then be shipped to the "Annapolis of the Air" (at Pensacola, Fla.) or to "Jax" (Jacksonville, Fla.) or "Corpus" (Corpus Christi, Texas) for advanced training. Upon receiving your Navy "wings" and commission, you will also begin receiving \$245 a month. Any Navy recruiting office will steer you (transportation paid) to the nearest Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

V-6 VOLUNTEER SPECIALISTS

This classification covers nearly all of the Navy's 55 petty officer specialist ratings. If you know typing and/or shorthand you may be enlisted as a yeoman. If you have had bookkeeping experience, you may be enlisted as a storekeeper. If you have a "ham" radio operator's license or know radio, you may be enlisted as a second class petty officer and trained to operate RADAR, the Navy's secret aircraft detecting device. Other ratings open to qualified men in this class range all the way from bugler to welder. Even faculty men can enlist (at any Navy recruiting office) since the class is open to

all healthy male citizens between the ages of 17 and 50. A petty officer's rating in the Navy is equivalent in pay and rank to that of a sergeant in the Army.

V-7 MIDSHIPMAN TRAINING

Graduates of the three midshipman schools have won numerous citations for their activities aboard destroyers and "mosquito" boats in the Pacific. If you are juniors, seniors, or graduate students between the ages of 20 and 27 inclusive, you may enlist now and be deferred from active duty until receipt of your degree. In earning the sheepskin, you must complete two semesters of math, including one course in plane trigonometry. You will then be given 30 days' indoctrination at Notre Dame University and sent to one of the midshipman schools—at Northwestern or Columbia University or aboard the USS Prairie State in New York City. Upon completion of this 90-day course in seamanship, navigation, ordnance and gunnery, you will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, with salary and allowances totaling \$183 per month. In peace time men go to Annapolis for four years to earn the same commission in the regular Navy. Any Navy recruiting office can accept preliminary applications for V-7 enlistments.

Whether or not they are called to immediate active duty, all men are draft-exempt after enlisting in the Naval Reserve. All agree to serve for 4 years unless released sooner by the Navy Department.



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