

Eastern Progress

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to my fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

Are College Students People?

Good evening, Mr., Miss, and Mrs., College, shall we go to press? This is your campus reporter, the eyes and ears of the Ravine, bringing you the latest dormitory anecdote straight from the Gillology Lab.

Once upon a time, there was a certain college Joe, whom, for obvious reasons we shall refer to as Joe. Well, it seems Joe had up quite a case with a certain Flaming Mamie (could be short for Mimi, I'm not sure) who we're gonna call—how DID you guess? Now, Joe and Mamie loved each other dearly and madly and all like that but One Fateful Day they had a battle. You know, that sometimes happens, especially on college campuses. As a result of their quarrel, Mamie, who had really thought for a long time that Joe was getting too sure of her love, angrily decided to Date Another Man. But—via the grape vine or the cafeteria line, Joe got wind of the Diabolical Plot. He even learned that the Zero Hour was seven o'clock and the point of least resistance—I mean, er—Rendezvous!! was Durn-Em Hall. Now if Joe had been of low mental ability or if he had been less a gentleman, he might have gone off half-cocked and killed somebody. But our Joey was more subtle. He was also very likeable and had many friends due to his wonderful personality. (The facts that he was also varsity fullback and president of the "F" Club, and had a father on the Board of Regents and an uncle who was Dean of the college, helped a little, too.) Like I said, Joe had oodles of pals so about supertime he went into an 11th hour huddle with fifteen of the most trustworthy and the ones who owed him the most money, and briefed them but good!

At six-thirty Moe (the Other Man) walked into his room, took off his clothes, turned on the water, and stepped into the shower. Completely happy, he sang of Love and Spring until he reached forth his hand for the towel. But there was no towel. "This is indeed strange," thought Moe, "I'd have sworn—oh, well, I'll use my room-mates towel." Alas, Roommate had sworn neither. As a factor of mact,—THERE WAS NOT A SINGLE TOWEL IN THE ROOM! But Moe was undaunted. (He Always was.) He could shake himself dry. Then he got ready to shave, but Alas! instead of his razor in the cabinet he found a note which read:

Dear mo, eye hev took yer elctrik razer a purpose to find out if it air as good fer throat-cuttin as th ol fashned kind.

Cin-cin eerly Yer Rummate frum Gory Geathitt County

"I didn't need a shave anyhow," sighed philosophical Moe, but he was very unhappy when he discovered that "friends" had borrowed all his clothes, apparently while he was out to supper. Except for the ones he wore when he came in. The fiends must have absconded with them while he was in the shower. Well-brought-up young men, they had left identical notes (I forgot to tell you that Joe's sister runs the mimeographing machine), which said:

Dear Pal,

Sorry you were out when I came. I'm borrowing your..... Bring it' back Tuesday week; if I don't have a date. Thanks a million. (Signed) And so on for all the articles of clothing Moe possessed. Poor guy! All he could find left was a pair of tennis shorts that had slipped behind the dresser and escaped the wave of larceny.

That's about all the story. You might be thinking that the moral is "Everyman for himself because all's fair in love and war." But you're more than slightly damp, Precocious, on account of the moral really is "A THING WORTH DOING IS WORTH DOING WELL."

Mamie and Moe played tennis that night.

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

Featuring GARRY LUSS

Doing greater plaudits to this already magnificent publication is a brilliant newcomer to our erudite midst—that quite ingenious and ubiquitous man-about-the-campus (whom many of you may have had the good fortune of meeting) Garry Luss, who, incidentally, is unexcelled in that precariously delicate field of obtaining and dishing out the dirt.

Upon arriving at our beloved alma mater (the eve of the impressive Variety Show), Garry was so impressed with the classic atmosphere and serene beauty of our campus that some interval of time passed before he could produce th utterances for which he is famous. It was only after dining in our sybaritical cafeteria on that momentous early-spring evening that the honorable Luss condescended to honor us with a bit of his excellent rhetoric. Rubbing the region of his solar plexus, it is reported that he said: "Gad, what food! 'Twas fit for a god!" A murmur permeated the admiring crowd, and there were some rather enigmatic remarks about certain members of the canine species.

But, since that eventful night when his magic words forever hallowed the walls of SUB, Garry has anchored himself firmly in the bosoms of many students, and has become, through his magnetic personality and voluminous grey matter, completely familiar with the intricate personal relationships of those shining, eager and eternal pursuers of lore, student and preceptor alike.

After quietly musing in the peace of the Progress office, Mr. Luss has told us something that grieved us deeply. Quoting the master, "Proteges, vituperation is not my intent in saying that, during my pleasurable association enfamilie of the convivial intelligensia of your most praise-worthy institution, only once have I found an injustice, an iniquitous act, a wrong-doing of omission."

We listened carefully to the inimitably fair judgment: "Of the various and sundry extra-curricular events which it has been my good fortune of attending, none has etched itself more memorably on my mind than the superbly original, entertaining, and most satisfying Variety Show. Yet, your publication has never, to my knowledge, given it one smattering of notice."

We hung our heads guiltily and acquiesced that he was correct. It really is "a most unjust, iniquitous act, a wrong-doing of omission."

Tipping back his chair and lighting his cigar, the kind Mr. Luss began discussing with us several points of interest of an inter-student-inter-faculty nature. Some of the general trends of this most enlightening conversation will presently follow in paragraph form. Strangely enough, however, most points of the discussion evolved into perplexing questions. If, perhaps, some thoughtful reader is in a more opportune position to acquire definite information concerning these bones of contention, Mr. Luss would appreciate his impartation thereof.

COMMENTS OF SYMPOSIUM ATTENDED BY GARRY LUSS

"The wife of what member of that clubbable Triumverate of the Coke Machine has recently thrown open her boudoir door, crossed the threshold, and was greeted by a well-known member of the class reptilia, hissing a smooth hello?" This is the question of the week as stated by the honorable Luss. He also added, "It is likely that she was somewhat surprised."

Another point much discussed by the symposium was an ambiguous and even perhaps mythical report on a certain unknown twosome. But just what affable Liberal Arts student with an L.L.B. is a recognized authority on the issuing of licenses and free contractors, and what associate of his who, incidentally, attends the same Sociology Class in which the Bard of the Courts expounded his theories, is noted for making th distinction between skilled and unskilled labor concerning the class of laborers that was in question?

In connection with extended weekend trips, Garry Luss stated that they were pleasant for changes. This comment was made after one reporter asked: "What roommate of what enticing little voluptuary makes a weekly sojourn to Winchester, and for what conceivable reason?" A listener said that someone might ask Ann.

It was definitely made clear at this gathering of literatuses that, if there is any truth to the old adage of one crawling before walking, then one of the bathers on Burnam Beach by the name of Joyce would certainly know it.

Someone asked: "What budding bard of Eastern would like to make his home in Beverly Hills?"

In speaking of the many talented columnists of the Progress, Luss stated, and we quote: "I understand that a certain ex-columnist of this flower of journalistic art has lightly turned his thoughts to things of nuptial interest." We replied that this was true and someone brought out the interesting facts that the well-remembered "Sanguine Sage" would not need to purchase the conventional precious stone necessary for committing the blessed act, for he has a ruby.

"What imbecile has been eating raw poultry ova at a restaurant where shuffleboard is played?" Luss queried. We informed him that no definite reports have been received as to the name of this rare personality, but we must say that he is certainly a credit to his institution, a sui generis.

What attractive young man with the surname of Davis has been recently singing "Margie" is a question which was left completely unanswered.

The remaining unanswered questions:

- 1. Why won't a sweet brunette with the initials L. D. give some of the local yokels a break? (Could it be a Louisvilleian interest?) Comment: "Here at last is true love."
2. What coed with the nickname of Georgie is pleased very greatly to see "Tommy" released from the confines of the ill?
3. Who's head was recently injured whil ethe body was performing simian acrobatics on the guardrail of a sewer?
4. Who is this dynamic sophomore outfielder of the Eastern Maroons who fields the ball in Terry Moore fashion? Comment: "His speed is also unexcelled in a more delicate sport, and here, too, he fields a thousand."

BAND TO PRESENT FIRST SPRING CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT

The Eastern State College band will present its first spring concert Monday evening at 7:30 in the Hiram Brock auditorium. The music will be of light character. Solos to be featured will include saxophone, french horn and clarinet. A soprano solo with band accompaniment will be featured in Victor Herbert's "I'm Falling in Love" and "Kiss Me Again." Drum majorettes, Mary Jean Binder and Betty Henneke, will present a baton twirling exhibition.

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SOCIETY

TRUMAN-SANDERS VOWS EXCHANGED

Miss Janis Truman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Truman of Fort Knox, became the bride of Ben Leavell Sanders, son of Mrs. E. L. Sanders and the late E. L. Sanders of Richmond, on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The vows were exchanged at the

First Presbyterian Church in Richmond before an altar banked with gladioli, carnations, and ferns, and flanked by lighted white tapers. The Rev. R. A. Wailes of Paint Lick officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a light blue suit with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Their only attendants were Miss Betty Jayne Adams of Fort Knox and Ivan Maggard of Richmond. Ushers were George Griggs and Harold Richardson of Richmond.

The brides mother wore a grey suit with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the groom was dressed in a blue ensemble with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Sanders is a graduate of the Fort Knox High School and is now a student at Eastern Kentucky State College where she is a member of Cwen's, the Kyma Club, Y. W. C. A., the Math Club, and the Glee Club.

The groom is a graduate of Madison High School, and Eastern State College and is now a law student at the University of Kentucky. He served four years in the U. S. Army Air Corp where he held the rank of captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are making their home in Richmond.

TODD-PRICE

Miss Anna Price of Richmond, daughter of C. G. Price, Sr. and the late Mrs. Price of Roanoke, Va., and Carl C. Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holman Todd of Richmond were married on Saturday, March 26th.

The marriage was solemnized at 8:00 p. m. in Lexington by the Rev. E. E. Gotherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Todd of Richmond were the only attendants.

The bride has been connected with the Madison County Health Department for several years and Mr. Todd is engaged in business in Richmond.

They will make their home on the Barnes Mill road.

Mrs. Todd teaches the class in Home Ursing at Eastern.

Mrs. Barnhill New A.A.U.W. President

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, associate professor of English at Eastern State College, is the new president of the Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women for the years 1949 to 1951. Mrs. Barnhill, who was elected at a recent meeting of the local branch held in the Arts Building on the campus, is one of the most prominent leaders in Kentucky for women's organizations and college students' activities.

Letter To Editor

The Eastern Progress
 Eastern State Teachers College
 Richmond, Kentucky
 Dear Editor:

On the Berea College campus, there is a group known as the Citizens Committee. We, in the group, have been meeting regularly for two years. Our interest is in the field of race-relations; more specifically, in the problem of what we can do to better the educational situation for our Negro fellow students in Kentucky.

Realizing the existence of other groups and individuals in the state directly interested in the same problem, we hope to instigate a state-wide conference at some central point in Kentucky (possibly Lexington.)

Our reasons for wanting to create such a conference are:

1. To foster a strong sense of fellowship, an "esprit de corps" among us who are trying to help bring about equality of educational opportunity in Kentucky. Such a spirit fostered will, we believe, help and inspire us to redouble our efforts toward that goal.

2. To discuss and plan for positive political and educational activity toward further modification and eventual abolishment of the segregation enforcing Day Law.

3. Possibly to form a central organization to correlate and make more effective, activities and programs already existing throughout the state.

4. To further educate ourselves.

5. To carry out any program agreed upon at the conference by the conference-members.

If and before any such conference can take place, there must be a planning meeting, and some indication of the amount of interest.

Therefore, if those who would like to take part in such a conference will write us, we will arrange the pre-conference planning meeting and be the pre-conference center of information.

Those who can help with the planning, please indicate in your letters.

Sincerely,
 The Citizens Committee

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Cox Speaks

Professor Meredith J. Cox spoke at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Chemistry Teachers which met April 21 on Belknap Campus, University of Louisville. His topic was "Report on American Chemical Society Meeting, San Francisco."

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THE LOUISE SHOP

"Rained Out" Maroons Face Busy Card

Meet Cards, Aces And 'Breds On Road Trip

By PAUL DUNCAN
Progress Sports Editor

Coach Turkey Hughes' varsity baseball squad takes to the road this week to play three all-important Ohio Valley Conference games on as many afternoons. The Maroons are slated to meet Louisville Thursday, Evansville Friday and Murray Saturday, if weather permits.

Thus far this season the varsity nine has been rained out nine times, eight of which were home games.

Important Games

The three game road jaunt will most likely be the deciding factor in the Maroons' quest for the OVC championship. When the Eastern varsity clashes with the University of Louisville Cardinals both clubs will shoot the works in seeking this important win. Last season each team won over the other at home.

The Evansville game there should also be a thriller on Friday afternoon. Coach Don Ping's Aces have been doing well thus far this spring and always play their best brand of ball against the Maroons.

Immediately following the Evansville battle, the Maroon travelling squad will depart for Murray. The Thoroughbreds of Murray State will be host to the Hughesmen Saturday afternoon.

Remaining games include:

- May 5—At Louisville.
- May 6—At Evansville.
- May 7—At Murray.
- May 10—Marshall here.
- May 12—Tenn. Tech here.
- May 13—Marshall here.
- May 16—Xavier U. here.
- May 20—Tenn. Tech there.
- May 25—U. of L. here.
- May 26—Xavier there.
- May 28—Marshall there.

Maroon Tennis Team Bows To Wesleyan

Darkness called a halt to the Kentucky Wesleyan-Eastern tennis match at Winchester last week—but not before Wesleyan had gained a 4-3 edge.

Summary:

- Evans (W) defeated Vucovcan (E) 6-1, 6-0.
- Feld (E) defeated Zoring (W) 6-3, 6-2.
- Baker (W) defeated Cuff (E) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.
- Nickell (E) defeated J. T. Smith (W) 6-3, 6-4.
- Luttrell (W) defeated Hamilton (E) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
- Newell (E) defeated Harrell (W) 2-6, 12-10, 6-4.
- Baker and Zoring (W) defeated Vucovcan and Hamilton (E) 6-3, 6-4.
- Evans and Smith (W) led Cuff and Feld (E) 8-5, 5-5; match called, darkness.

McBrayer Speaks In Pennsylvania

Paul McBrayer, head basketball coach of Eastern Kentucky College, spoke at the annual banquet of Moon Township (Pa.) High School.

Coach McBrayer, an All-American guard at the University of Kentucky in 1930, has been coaching the Eastern Kentucky Maroons the past three seasons. Prior to that time he served as assistant coach at the University of Kentucky for a period of nine years.

Coach McBrayer was accompanied by Jim Baechtold, one of the outstanding freshmen cagers. A graduate of Moon Township High School, Baechtold is the first cager from that school ever to make a college ball club.

It was Baechtold who paced Eastern Kentucky State to a 42-40 win over Western Kentucky State last season as the Western five was dumped from undefeated ranks of the nation after winning 15 straight.

Maroons Down Eagles 4-1

Eastern won its first Ohio Valley Conference Start here Monday afternoon by pouncing out a 4-1 decision over Morehead. For Coach Turkey Hughes' Maroons it was their sixth win in eight starts.

Don "Buck" Newsome, Maroon curveballer from Independence, handcuffed the Eagle batters by scattering four hits while striking out seven.

The Eagles took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Sonny Allen slammed out a double and drove in Bob Patakos. Eastern rallied in the second and scored a pair of runs to take a 2-1 lead. The Maroons added two more runs in the third frame for their victory margin. A total of 14 Maroons were left stranded on the sacks.

Eastern catcher, Tommy Ward, paced the Maroon hitting attack with two safeties in four trips.

	R H E
Morehead	100 030 000-1 4 3
Eastern	022 000 000-4 11 2

Batteries: Holbrook, Brock (5) and Wells; Newsome and Ward.



SPORTSORAMA—Pictured above is the Women's Athletic Association of the college. The girls of the WAA are displaying the variety of sports which their organization takes part in. Those sports include archery, hockey, swimming, folk dancing, badminton, fencing, volleyball, basketball and softball.

Centre's Colonels Bow To Maroons

Centre College's Prayin' Colonels threw a scare into the Maroon diamond squad last week by holding the varsity to a 6-4 decision. Centre led 1-0 and then tied the count at 3-3 in later innings after Eastern had commanded a 3-1 lead.

The varsity pushed across two runs in the seventh to sew up their fifth win.

Rookie hurler Dave Hughes started on the mound for the Maroons and looked good in his debut before giving way to Carl Eagle in the sixth. Eagle finished the game and gained credit for the win.

Eastern Splits With Eastern

In their first doubleheader of the season, played here on April 16, the varsity split the double bill with Eastern Illinois. The Maroon and White romped to an 18-4 win in the first game, then bowed 8-2 in the second on a frigid diamond.

Luther Wrenn, slugging varsity left fielder, connected for a grand slam homer to spark the Eastern nine-run uprising in the fifth frame of the opener. Carl Eagle got four for five and pitched five-hit ball in the six innings he worked during the opener. He was relieved by Steve Pulawski.

The Illinois crew got all its runs in the nightcap off Ralph Parsons. He was replaced in the fourth by Dave Hughes who allowed only a scratch hit the rest of the way.

	R H E
E. Ill.	000 210 1-4 7 7
Eastern	404 190 x-18 14 4

Batteries: DeBuck and Grubb, Gray; Eagle, Pulawski and Noble, Ward.

	R H E
E. Ill.	050 300 0-8 9 3
Eastern	000 110 0-2 5 3

Batteries: Shoebenbaum and Gray; Parsons, Hughes and Ward.

EASTERN WINS TRACK MEET

Down Berea Outfit 70-52 Here Tuesday

Holding its first track meet here in 20 years, Eastern's team scored a 70-52 victory over Berea Tuesday afternoon.

The Maroon outfit ran up its score mostly on second and third places, the Bereans collecting eight first places to Eastern's six.

Joe Harper was Eastern's biggest point maker. He took the 100-yard dash and finished second in the 220. Franklin captured the 120-yard high hurdles for the Maroons, tied with three teammates for third place in the high jump and was third in the discus trials. The win was the first for Eastern this season. Two meets were dropped to Centre and Georgetown. Meet Saturday.

Georgetown is scheduled to meet the Maroons here Saturday afternoon.

Summary:

Pole Vault—Rothwell (E); Hudnall (E); Brandenburg (E); (Tied at 9½ ft.)

220-yard Run—Lindenfesler (E); Harper (E); Connalley (B). Time: .24.

Shotput—Goff (E); Hogg (E); Dorman (E). Distance 38 ft 10 in.

Two Mile Run—Dowdy (B); Burch (E); Dorman (E). Time: 12.23.5.

Low Hurdles—Robbins (B); Leedy (E); Gibbs (E). Time: 28:2.

One Mile—McNeil (B); Dowdy (B); Hardy (E). Time: 5:27.5.

440-yard Dash—Coffey (B); Guyer (E); Kulakowski (E). Time: .53:7.

100-yard Dash—Harper (E); Lindenfesler (E); Connalley (B). Time: .10.

High Hurdles—Franklin (E); Simpson (B); Pavlovich (E). Time: .17.

880-yard Dash—Miller (B) Feltner (B); Grimme (E). Time: 2:11.

High Jump—Capps (B); Mrzovich (E); Franklin, Goff and Shockley (E) (Tie.) Height: 5 ft. 7in.

One Mile Relay—Miller (B). Time: 3:44:7.

Broad Jump—Mayo (E); Sweezy (E); Mrzovich (E). Distance: 20 ft. 4 in.

Discus trials—Beck (B); Hollingsworth (E); Franklin (E). Distance: 109.4.

Indiana Tops Varsity 9-3

The Hurrayin' Hoosiers of Indiana University outslugged the varsity to take a 9-3 decision here on the campus diamond on April 18.

The I. U. team pounded two Maroon hurlers for 12 hits including a pair of home runs by Gene Ring and John Kyle.

Big Ray Giltner started on the mound for the Maroons and went eight innings allowing nine runs. He was relieved in the ninth by Buck Newsome. Indiana hurler Bill Tosheff was nicked for 11 hits but held in the clutches to stave off defeat.

In this game, outfielder Ed Shemelya headed the Eastern attack, hitting safely three times in four official trips to the plate.

Batteries: Tosheff and Birko, Giltner, Newsome and Ward.



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