

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1944-1945

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1945

Eastern Progress - 17 Aug 1945

Eastern Kentucky University

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Two Bombshells

The second week of August, 1945, will live long in history, for during that week there exploded two bombshells that rocked the world to its foundations.

The atomic bomb is possibly the most dazzling development of modern science. It might be said to mark a new era.

As this is written, the Allies are still discussing acceptance of Japan's peace bid, the bone of contention being the status of Emperor Hirohito.

Just Pink—Now

A sweeping wave of revolution hurled itself against one of the oldest bulwarks of them all. The whole world looked on, and alike, was amazed when it saw the results, as the bulwark yielded.

On July 15, the results of the first British election in ten years were announced, and they showed that, by one of the most one-sided majorities in its recent Parliamentary history, Great Britain had voted in a Labor government.

The basic doctrine of the Labor party is not revolution, but reform. With this policy the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, seems to be in accord.

Addendum

Our congratulations to those graduates of this summer class of 1945, and also, the hope that we'll be back at the old stand this fall.

GRADUATION FOR 36 TUESDAY

PRESIDENT OF U. C. TO ADDRESS SENIORS



RESIDENT GRADUATES

First row, left to right: Cordelia Taylor, Hazel Black, Callie Gritton, Louise Simpson Williams, Pauline Simms, Nordean Burress, Alyne Sagraves.

Twelve Graduate Students Enrolled

This summer term there are twelve students taking post-graduate courses. The Graduate Division offers work leading to the degree of Masters of Arts in Education.

All of those enrolled in Eastern at this time with one exception—Mr. Robert L. Ladd—are working toward their degree.

The other eleven are: Miss Helen Burton, first grade teacher in South Portsmouth; Mrs. Decima R. Holt, grade school teacher in Kerby Knob.

Irvine Workshop Closes

Eastern has just completed a successful workshop at Irvine, Kentucky. Fifty-seven Estill County teachers were enrolled.

Eastern Graduate Saw Explosion Of First Atomic Bomb

The explosion of the first atomic bomb was witnessed by Willis Throckmorton, of Mt. Olivet, a graduate of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College.

In a letter received today by a member of the chemistry department faculty at Eastern, Throckmorton said witnessing the first explosion was an experience he would never forget.

Connected with the atomic bomb project for the past two years, Throckmorton was before that time an industrial chemist with an oil company in Amarillo, Texas.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday and Saturday, August 17 and 18—Horse Show—Stadium, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Screening Tests To Be Employed In Fall

The College administrators have announced that the entrance examinations, taken by freshmen, will be changed entirely by fall.

The entire personnel program is being revised in order that institution may have a much more thorough classification system than it has even had before.

There will be four tests employed in giving the examinations. There will be a general test for everybody, an optional test when wanted or needed, a special test for returning veterans or persons who have worked in a war industry.

The length of the test will be less than six hours and will be spread over a period of three days. It has been found in the past that when tests are too long, some students get bored and don't bother to finish in the allotted time.

It was further stated that, instead of putting the tests in the files and never looking at them again, these tests will be used continually to advise the students as to their aptitudes in order that they may work with some subject that is suited to them.

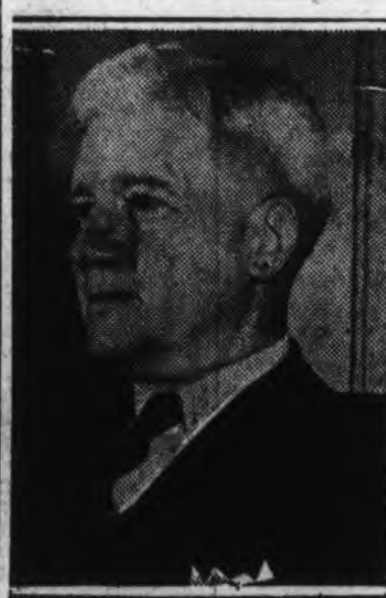
Panel Discussion Held In Little Theatre

On Thursday, August 9, a panel discussion was held in the Little Theatre of the Student Union Building led by Dean W. J. Moore.

This is the first panel discussion held on the campus in several years and if the opinion of the audience bears any weight, they will be made a regular part of the extra-curricula activity.

President O'Donnell made a brief introductory speech and then each of the three speakers made a brief ten minute speech.

Members of the audience were quick to stand and ask their questions. When the session adjourned early to hear President Truman's speech, many of the listeners had questions on their tongues.



ROBERT J. McMULLEN, President of Centre College

Dr. McMullen To Give Baccalaureate Address

Dr. Robert J. McMullen, President of Centre College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday night, August 19, at 7:30 in the college amphitheater.

Dr. McMullen has spent thirty-two years in China as an evangelistic missionary. Connected with Hangchow University for the last ten years, he served as President for four years.

Interested in relief work, he assisted the Chinese Government in the recent Yangtze Flood by aiding the tens of millions of sufferers. In recognition of his services, the Government presented him with an official certificate of appreciation with a letter signed by T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance at that time.

Doctor Young Accepts Fellowship

Doctor Stefanie Young, at present the physician at Eastern, will leave on August 22 to accept a fellowship in psychiatry at the University of Colorado, situated in Denver.

Doctor Young, who has been College Physician since her arrival on October 15, 1943, is a native of Vienna, Austria. She was graduated from Vienna University.

Dr. Raymond Walters, President of the University of Cincinnati, will deliver the Commencement address for the graduates in the Amphitheater on Tuesday evening, August 22, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Walters, President of the University since 1932, is outstanding in the field of education, having contributed more than three hundred articles to educational publications.

Receiving his Bachelor's Degree from Lehigh University, Dr. Walters holds advanced degrees from various other institutions.

Most of the thirty-six graduates have already accepted teaching positions. Of this number, thirty will receive Bachelor of Science Degrees and six will be awarded Bachelor of Art Degrees.

Elementary Education

Hazel Black, Harrodsburg, Mercer County; Mary Geneva Brown, Sharpsburg, Sharpsburg; Estelle Miller Carter, Stanford, Stanford; Blanche Elizabeth Colyer, Covington, Covington; Ruby Spurlin Downard, Richmond, Independence; Callie Christina Gritton, Sinal, Louisville; Geraldine Simpson Igoe, Hazard, Richmond; Laura Emily Mayfield, Taylorsville, Louisville; Dorothy Moore, Shelbyville, Eminence; Christine Moran, Auxier, Auxier; Neva Nicholson, Williamsburg, Williamsburg; Nancy Brent Pardo, Campbellsburg, Lancaster; Frances Evelyn Purdom, Bradfordsville, Louisville; William Alyne Sagraves, Louisville, Louisville; Beulah Singleton, Orlando, Richmond; Evelyn Louise Tritsch, Covington, undecided; Cecil T. Wilson, Kenvir, Kenvir; Ilene Smith Woodside, High Splint, Everts.

Home Economics

Joyce Faith Dotson, Williamson, W. Va., Williamson; Alberta Long, Russellville, undecided; Hazel Pauline Parks, Corbin, Barbourville; Edna Margaret Polley, Cynthiana, Cynthiana; Norma Straughan Raybourne, Springfield, Campbellsburg; Louise Ray Shaw, Crab Orchard, Junction City.

Mathematics and Physical Education

Sara Katherine Fossett, Somerset, Bellevue.

Mathematics and Chemistry: Patsy May Newell, Maysville, graduate work at University of Kentucky; Nell Clifton Roberts, Zanesville, Ohio, undecided.

Mathematics and Physics: Louise Simpson Williams, Richmond, Richmond.

Physical Education and Biology: Cordella Mae Taylor, Union City, Benham.

Commerce: Enola Nordean Burress, Lebanon, Cumberland.

Social Science: June Inez Howard, Crab Orchard, Black Star; Mary Pauline Sims, Houstonville, McKinney.

History and Art: Pauline Blair Amburgey, McRoberts, Alliance, Ohio.

(Continued On Page Three)

THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

Photos by Members of Photo Club



Rolling lawn and trees and grasses



All the earth's resplendent beauty



On thy hillside fair

The Commonwealth of Kentucky has long laid claim to a large share of the nation's natural beauty. Travelers journey from all over the world to feast their eyes upon the intricate simplicity of her natural wonders.

Of Kentucky's seven geographic regions, the Bluegrass is generally acknowledged to be the most beautiful. World famous for its scenic attractions, it boasts an original loveliness far excelling the formal, man-made splendor of other "tourist heavens."

In the midst of this God-given haven of beauty, in the town of Richmond, county of Madison, laid out in graceful pattern beneath the summer sky, is the campus of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. This college campus includes 223 acres of deep, rich loam and verdant vegetation. Although the buildings of the college plant are distinctively designed with charming, modernistic interiors, they are so situated and finished as to make them blend into Nature's backdrop, forming a picturesque setting for the gay activities of campus life.

Probably the most attractive feature of the landscape is its informality. Wild flowers spring up surprisingly along campus paths. Gray squirrels chatter insistently as they scamper saucily from maple to oak. Weeping willows reveal their flowing tresses to the noonday sun, and let them cascade to the checkered lawn. God's perfect handiwork reveals itself in hidden places. The waxen water lily shyly folds its virgin petals against the ebon opaqueness of the pool. The moonlight streams down.

And there is room to breathe! Wide campus paths on which to stroll, a specious breeze-filled amphitheater in which to relax, scores of trees whose friendly shade invites the student weary of indoor study. All this natural loveliness is not accidental. Eastern's administrative staff plans our "Campus Beautiful" to the tune of an estimated yearly upkeep expense of

\$3,751.94 (for 1944). The administration does not consider this a poor investment. It's three-fold advantage is recognized. An attractive campus is an open invitation to visitors and prospective students. It is a stimulant to the school spirit of resident students. And finally, it is an honor to its homeland—another scenic triumph in Kentucky's Natural Wonderland. —Jeanne Ruark.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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AS WE SEE IT.....

A FORWARD STEP

In accordance with the College's policy to provide the student body with interesting and informative extra-curricular activities, a new and different project was initiated last week, that of a public forum. We have always felt that a program of this type would be received wholeheartedly by the students. We were vindicated by the attendance at this first program. In spite of the handicap of being held inside on a very warm night and the fact that the audience had no idea of the topics to be discussed, the forum was a success. Whether it was a matter of curiosity or not, the attendance surpassed expectations. After an evening of scholarly discussions and very entertaining rebuttals, the question that was on the lips of everyone as they left was: When are they going to have another one?

Surely the sponsors of this program realized the enthusiasm and interest it provoked. We hope the next one is not far off. In the fall this should become a regular feature on the College's calendar, making the seating capacity in the Little Theater totally insufficient to provide for the number of participants.

There should be a greater opportunity for the students to discuss and converse with the faculty outside the classroom and the faculty member's office. This is one step in the right direction of student-faculty relationship. If we are to continue to be the "Friendly College" that we proudly claim to be, we should do everything possible to prove that such a situation can be created through the co-operation of everyone on the campus, not of an energetic minority.

TO THE AUGUST GRADUATES

Realizing that you were not able to have a Milestone this year, the staff hopes that you will find a few articles and features in this issue that will merit their being placed in your scrap-book as reminders of your years at Eastern. Of course it was not possible to devote the entire issue to this cause, since the paper has many other obligations to meet. The paper has attempted, during the entire year to present items that would be worth keeping. The many photographs of the campus and extra-curricular activities were so presented for this purpose. The pictures of the amphitheater that appear in this issue should be in everyone's collection.

To those of you who were instrumental in making the Progress a better paper through your faithful and assiduous work, we are unfaintly thankful. We hope that you will continue to express your abilities and serve your profession as you have here.

The Editor at this time wishes to express his personal thanks to Nordean Burrell, Nina Mayfield, Neil Roberts and Pauline Sims. With your assistance the staff rendered complete and diligent cooperation which made this summer's paper possible. It is a pleasure to work with people who possess such qualities as yours. The vacancies which you will create in the staff will be hard to fill and your successors will find it difficult to maintain such standards.

ATTENTION

We wish to call to your attention to an item on page three of this issue, the questionnaire. We need the co-operation of everyone to determine what articles we should retain this fall. It is our desire to give you the type of paper that will be of most interest to you. If there is some feature we have omitted that you think we ought to include please make a note of it on the form. The Progress will need more writers this fall, if there is anyone who wishes to work on the paper and hasn't done so, please contact a staff member for placement.

MAROONED

with BOB RYLE

A Mental Conglomerate

The end of another term is at hand and the time comes again to re-read the notes that were so carefully taken but so illegibly written that it requires the experience of a cryptologist to interpret them. We have often wondered just what would be found if the brain (?) of a student were dissected on examination morning. There is no doubt that facts and theories would scatter in every direction like springs out of a watch. So we find the plight of a cramming student in the lament below.

Malthus Theory and Charles Law
I memorized with a flaw.
Quadratic equations
Requiring calculations
I worked them like a daw.

My notes! Why did I write 'em
I could read them ad infinitum,
But I took the batch,
And with a match
In joy I did ignite.
Social Summary of a

Forthcoming Event

This is another attempt of ours to do the impossible in the realm of journalistic reporting. This time we wish to report the proceedings of a breakfast that will be given to the men of the dormitory by Dean and Mrs. Keith. No doubt the printer will save this copy and insert it in Monday's Richmond Register in the social column. We have no fear as to its accuracy even though we are no "socialist."

Sunday morning, August 19, the men of the dormitory were entertained with a breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Keith. Lovely Beckham Hall with its colorful furnishings was the scene of the sunrise event. Mrs. Keith wearing a black formal was escorted into the breakfast room by Mr. Keith.

Among the first arrivals were Mr. Robert L. Ladd and Mr. Davis Hahn, both were carrying physics books under their arms and showed evidence of having slept very little the night before. They were soon followed by the Messrs. Adrian Stephens, Darrell Parsley, Willard Cooper, Earl Roberts, Andrew Campbell, and Joda Milburne. These gentlemen seemed to have a considerable amount of change in their pockets for some reason or other. Mr. Byron Casteel was then brought in on a bed carried by Mr. Hoover Burnette and was awakened by his faithful servant, Mr. George Houston. Mr. Herbert Searcy was then aroused from his chair in the corner where he had spent the night, having been locked in the office through the negligence of an incompetent office-man the night before. After the breakfast had progressed through three courses, or helpings, Mr. James Smith came running into the room wearing the gayest outfit of all those who attended. His shirt was of "T" construction and the slacks were very unusual, having red and white stripes one-half inch wide running down the sides. There was no evidence of a belt being worn, instead they seemed to be supported by a draw string. He was devoid of socks. This can probably be explained by the type of shoes he was wearing. They seemed to be very casual—no heels—no laces.

For some unknown reason the Messrs. Claude Pardo, Luther Skaggs, and Eldred Taylor insisted on washing the dishes.

DID IT EVER

DAWN UPON YOU?

by Neil Roberts

Hello again! (or rather, good-bye, since your milkman-reporter is graduating). It's really been a pleasure writing down a bit of what I see and hear in the quiet hours before sunup. I've been thrilled by the dazzling brilliance of the stars "when it's darkest, just before dawn"; quite often there's been a moon, which, however beautiful, is not made of cheese. (A dairyman would think of that.)

I've seen a good many people in the early morning . . . Coach Rankin, Dr. Kennamer, and Mr. Black, of the Black Brothers Bus Lines, all in the Ideal for a cup of Nancy's coffee; Dr. N. B. Cuff, carrying The Courier-Journal for his son, Steve, who is taking a vacation. Then, there's the man who keeps our city clean, the street sweeper, who works very early in the morning.

The school has changed since your reporter arrived in September of 1942, to start his freshman year at Eastern. There were many more men on the campus, girls . . . There was an R.O.T.C. corps day every Saturday morning, during which the fellows had a chance to march and drill together. Eastern had a football team in '42. With the end of the war in sight, and with Eastern putting another football team on the field this fall, it seems that the school will be again what it was before.

In leaving school, your milkman is also terminating his employment at the New Steland Dairy Farm. It's been hard work at times, but it's been a pleasure to work for, and work with Mr. A. B. Carter, my boss at the dairy.

Eastern's students and alumni can well be proud of the beautiful campus we have. Very few colleges have campuses which equal it, much less surpass it in beauty. The Student Union, our pride and joy, is the wonder of all the outsiders who visit the campus.

With regrets, we say, "Goodbye, Eastern."



PLAGIARITEMS by JEAN HARRISON

To prove that there is a man shortage in North Carolina too, here are three lines donated by The Appalachian, Appalachian Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina:
1941—What's a man?
1942—What a man!
1943—What, a man!!!??

The funniest short story that we've read is by Christopher Morley, and its title and subtitle are: "REPORT OF A SUNDAY EVENING TALK AT A SANATORIUM FOR FEMALE ALCOHOLICS. By a traveling lecturer who, owing to some confusion of schedule, thinks he is addressing a Women's Society of Tennyson admirers on the anniversary of the death of the poet." It's our guess that, had Tennyson known of Morley's intentions, he never would have written "Crossing the Bar."

Irate Prof at Auburn: "You're late; You should have been here at eight o'clock."
Student: "Why? What happened?"
—The Kentucky Kernel, U. of K.

And I was alone—
Ah, well do I remember,
It was late in the last September!
While strolling down the street
A pretty girl I chanced to meet.

My heart was all a-flutter,
And I fell into the gutter,
And a pig walked up and sat there
By my side.

She said, you can tell a man who boozes,
By the company that he chooses,
And the pig got up and slowly
Walked away.
—The Trail Blazer, Morehead State College

A Look At Books

By Margaret Dye

Still Time To Die—By Jack Beldon
This is no ordinary correspondent's over-all account of a war-front. It is both a magnificent piece of literature and a telling expose of many battles. It is the story behind the action—what a battlefield means to the men who are fighting on it, what the misconceptions of war are, and some of the truths.

Jack Beldon has lived off and on battlefields for seven years. He has been with Chinese, British, and American soldiers on the front lines of China, Burma, Africa, Sicily, and Italy. In those long, exhausting years he has formed some very strong convictions about war and how human beings are affected by it. His is an annal of war that will be of lasting importance. A book that is moving, sincere, and turbulent. There has been no other like it.

Mother America by Carlos P. Romulo
In this book, Colonel Romulo voices the opinion that if the United Nations succeed in establishing a lasting peace in the Far East it must be established on the Philippine pattern and not on the old pattern of imperialism.

Colonel Romulo frankly and realistically tells the American people that the native population of the Far East will not be satisfied with their subservient role at the end of this war. The people of the East want to determine their own pattern of government and reap the rewards of their own labor and to exploit the riches of their own land. He points out that only in the Philippines, where the native had been placed on an equal basis with the white man and where he had been educated to assume his own responsibilities, did the native population support the mother country.

Anger in the Sky by Suzan Ertz
Under the impact of total war, England has changed. Anger in the Sky is a novel of many lives bound together by the turn of circumstances. Yet never does Miss Ertz lose the thread of her narrative. Every character is a living, vital part of this magnificent novel. There is a tremendous life here. There is anger too, but above all there is courage, the staunchness, the will to endure, and the longing to bring out of the present chaos a saner and a wiser world. This is one of Miss Ertz's finest books and an important novel of the war.

RETROSPECTION

by Nina Mayfield

August 21, 1945, will be an important day in the lives of thirty-six Seniors of Eastern for it is their Commencement Day. Most of these Seniors will leave Eastern with mingled emotions; they will be sad at having to leave their friends and the place where they have spent most of their time for three or four years, but they will be happy in knowing that they have achieved their goal, a so-called college education.

In many ways this graduating class is different from most graduating classes of the past. It is made up for the most part of a certain group who started to Eastern together in the fall of 1942, when Eastern was beginning to feel the squeeze of the war. The members of this group have come all three regular quarters and one or both summer terms each year since this time. They have seen Eastern gradually change as the war progressed. There are others in the graduating class who started earlier than 1942 and interrupted their college life to teach or work for a year or longer. And last there are those who transferred to Eastern from some other college.

The large majority of the class came to an Eastern of football games, formal dances, large classes, a co-educational school in more than name. This was Eastern in the fall of 1942.

The following spring brought a rapidly changing college. Many of the men left for some branch of the armed forces, and in March of that year the WAC came. This made it necessary for the girls to move from Burnam to Beckham and Sullivan halls. Another event of this year which has gained in importance since that time was the publication of the Milestone. Few students at Eastern dreamed that this would be the last one until after the war. So for many of the graduating Seniors, this was their only Milestone.

The fall of 1943 saw a greatly reduced enrollment, but a compensation in the form of a unit of the ASTP. Many of these boys made lasting friendships at Eastern, both among the students and the faculty.

With a new year, 1944, came more changes. In February, the WAC left and in March the ASTP met a similar fate. With the exodus of the WAC unit, the girls made another move, this time back home to Burnam. The following fall Eastern again had a basketball team—and a very good one at that. This team and an increasing enrollment put the school back on the up-grade.

These Seniors look back upon their college life with many different memories. They smile when they think of their changing feelings toward the faculty members, for they have made good friends among their teachers. They remember with pain and pleasure the experience of practice teaching. They remember idle hours spent in the Student Union. These things they will think of in the years to come when they think of Eastern: Mrs. Griggs saying "Eastern" with a voice that smiles; Katie handing out a meal book or cashing a check; Mrs. Che-nault laughing at their bidding in a friendly game of bridge; Mr. McConnell adding up their bills during registration; Mrs. Case listening to their troubles; Andy filling up the coke machines in Burnam; Mrs. Blanton keeping them quiet at night.

All of these and many others which can't be enumerated will flash across their minds and linger for awhile no matter where they go from Eastern, no matter what they do. Their college career has come to an end, but their memories of Eastern will not soon die.

ODDS AND ENDS

by LEMA AKER

Confucius wasn't very smart. He thought up his own clever sayings, but not us, we're smart. We copy them out of other books and magazines.

Quote from G. B. Shaw: The things most people want to know about are usually none of their business.

Love makes the world go around, but so what, so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

Why??

1. Does an Indian wear feathers in his hair?
2. Are you always tired on April 1?
3. Can't it rain two days continually?
4. Does a baby pig eat so much? (Answers at the bottom of this column.)

Great men never feel great; small men never feel small.

Better make a note my pet,
Lest it may be forgotten
Gals who play too hard to get
Aren't gotten.

Says Doc

To avoid trouble and insure safety, breathe through your nose—it keeps your mouth shut.

You never know how absurd your own opinion is until you hear somebody else quoting it.

"Is that Venus?" asked the young woman student.
"No, that's Jupiter," said the Prof.
"How clever," said the sweet young thing, "To be able to distinguish the sex at this great distance."

Women like a strong silent man; they think he's listening.

The first superwoman will be she who tells the photographer—"Photograph me just as I am."

Try these for tongue-twisters:
Nine nimble noblemen nibbling nuts.
Six serious southern sailors setting sail south suddenly.
She's so selfish she should sell shellfish shells, but shellfish shells seldom sell.

You might as well fall flat on your face as to lean over too far backward.

Women are a funny race—
They curl their hair and paint their face.
They change their styles so often that
Last year's hat is not a hat.
They sleep all A. M., dance all P. M.
Go to games and never see 'em.
They spend the stuff so very well
The bills mount up—but what the heck!
Yet man, too, is a funny race.
He pays for all this gosh-darn waste.

Many people manage to patch up old quarrels until they are good as new ones.

Here is the word man must succumb to—
Here is the secret of love or war—
Attention!—is what a soldier comes to
Attention is what ladies go for.

Why fools are endowed by nature with voices so much louder than sensible people possess is a mystery. It is a fact emphasized throughout history.

Whenever dreams are really had
They never seem to break up.
But whenever dreams are really good
It's always time to wake up.

If you do house work at 30 dollars a week, that's domestic service. If you do it for nothing—that's matrimony.

Then there was the little lady who was so dumb that she thought a goblet was a sailor's child.

Read this sentence only once: "Federal fuses are the result of scientific study combined with experience of years."

There are six F's in the above sentence. Average intelligence recollects three of them. If you spotted four, you're above average. If you got five you can turn up your nose at anybody. If you got all six, you're a genius.

A tommyhawk is what if you go to sleep suddenly and wake without hair there is an Indian with.

Teacher: "Describe the manners and customs of the people of Central Africa."
Pupil: "They ain't got no manners and they don't wear no customs."

Marriage is a lottery, but you can't tear up your ticket if you lose.

Answers to questions:
(1) To keep his wigwag.
(2) Because you have a March of 31 days behind you.
(3) Because there is a night in between.
(4) To make a hog of himself.

Yours for the Asking

(As told to Lema Aker)

"What is your favorite flower, and why?" is the question of this issue of "Ye Old" Progress—Shakespeare said, "Rosemary for remembrance." Now for some other valued opinions.

Margaret Dye: Not Roses—they give me hay fever. I guess daisies are—they don't tell.

Blanche Colyer: Lily of the Valley. I think they are beautiful, and they smell so good.

Elsie Rigby: I like Roses—the red kind, they stand for love.

Callie Gritton: Tulips—Make me think of two-lips.

Byron Casteel: Roses—Four of 'em, in a bottle.

Julia Hoffman: Lilies—remind me of funerals—weddings, too.

Liz Plessinger: Violets—I like furs, and violets and furs go together, therefore, I like violets.

Fatsy Newell: The daisy is my flower—it's so simple!

Peaches Ramsey: Tulips—no reason, I just like them.

SOCIAL SUMMARY

Weddings
HEMER-OWENS
On Tuesday evening, July 24, the marriage of Miss Phyllis Hemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hemer, of Covington, to Lt. Thurman L. Owens, also of Covington, was solemnized before the altar of St. Mark Evangelical Church, Covington.

ner, a classmate of both the bride and the groom at Holmes High School.
Following the marriage ritual, a reception was held at the summer home of the bride's parents at Spring Lake. The bride and groom departed for North Carolina, where Lt. Owens is stationed.

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The bride wore a powder blue crepe dress with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids. The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Louise Cabell White of Richmond, Va., sister of the groom, who wore a navy blue dress with a corsage of gardenias.
Private White had as his best man his brother, Apprentice Seaman Richard Louis White, of Birmingham, Ala.
Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was given for the immediate family and the out-of-town guests.

Engagements
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon of Somerset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Mae, to William M. Inabnitz, Coxswain, of the U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Layton Bullock, Charlestown, Indiana. The date for the wedding has not been set.
Mrs. Ballard Begley of Hazard, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marinella, to Charles C. May, CM 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. May of Buckhorn. The wedding date has not been set.

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New Shipment of Victor, Columbia, and Decca Records Arriving Weekly
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Which Did You Like Best?
Before beginning our fall issues we would like to know what features and articles you prefer. Will you please fill the blanks below with the titles of the items you found most interesting in the order of preference. There is a box at the Progress Office for those in College. All alumni please address replies to Editor, Eastern Progress. Any comments will be appreciated.

GRADUATION FOR '36
(Continued From Page One)
History and English
Ann Katherine Miller, Winston, library training at Peabody College; Marjorie Boone Thompson, Stanford, King's Mountain.
English and History
Nina Elizabeth Mayfield, Taylorsville, undecided.

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Dr. J. D. Farris Leads Discussion At Health Meeting
Dr. J. D. Farris, physician at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., former college physician at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers, led a discussion on physical defects and remedial methods Tuesday at the second day's general session of the Health Conference being held at Eastern.
County superintendents of schools, attendance officers, high school principals, helping teachers, and classroom teachers from eight central and eastern Kentucky counties are attending the conference which opened Monday and will continue through Friday on Eastern's campus.
Coordinator of the conference is Charles I. Hughes, director of athletics and physical education at the college. The meeting was called by Hambleton Tapp, state director of health education, for the purpose of helping county officials in their health programs. Similar meetings are expected to be held at the various teachers colleges in the state.
Miss Mary K. Burrier, of the home economics department at Eastern, led a discussion on nutrition in the second part of the morning session Tuesday. Afternoon session consisted of special

PUZZLE BY PAULINE SIMMS
A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 60 indicating starting points for words.

- Down
1. Subordinate agent
2. North Carolina (abbr.)
3. Greek letter
4. Unit
5. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
6. 3,1416
7. High card
8. Remedy
9. Toward
10. Belief in magic (pl.)
11. Measure in poetry (pl.)
12. Characterized by progress
13. To scatter
14. Therefore
15. Mother
16. Barium
17. Virginia (abbr.)
18. One who piles
19. Titles
20. Cutting tool
21. Soft metal
22. Scare (Scott.)
23. Necessities
24. Post script
25. Preposition
26. And
27. Home of Abram
28. Merit
29. Ireland
30. Soak flax
31. Consume
32. Probable error (abbr.)
33. Pronoun
34. Niton
35. Old Testament (abbr.)

group meetings with the consultants from 1:15 to 2:45 o'clock.
Wednesday morning, Dr. Charles Grubin, Madison county health director, discussed resources of county, state and federal health agencies, and Dr. Russell Teague, director of Division of Tuberculosis, State Department of Health, Louisville, led the consultation on communicable diseases.
Thursday morning Dr. Teague led a discussion on tuberculosis, and Mrs. Robert M. Van Horne, Breathitt county health coordinator, discussed the work of a health coordinator. Friday morning, James Alton, principal of Vine Grove high school led the discussion on community recreation.
Each afternoon during the conference special groups met with their consultants to work on county problems and program for the coming year. The morning sessions open at 8:30 o'clock and end at 11:15 o'clock daily, with a 15-minute intermission at 9:45 o'clock.
Counties represented in the conference include Madison, Estill, Lee, Lincoln, Pulaski, McCreary, Laurel, and Harlan.
G. D. Reed, of the sanitation and housing division for the State Department of Health, led the discussion on sanitation at the opening session Monday morning. The delegates to the conference were welcomed by Mr. Hughes, who outlined the program for the week.

- Across
1. Coalition
6. Agreements
11. Hardly discernible
14. Paid publicity
15. Tellurium
16. Erbium
17. Pint (abbr.)
18. Plateau
20. Crowd
22. Always
24. Brother (abbr.)
25. Heathen
27. Form of to be
28. Exists
29. Boy's name
30. Preposition
32. Compass point
33. One skilled in stuffing animals
34. Senior (abbr.)
35. Electrical engineer (abbr.)
36. Half of em
37. Opposite of out
39. Head covering
41. Flowers
44. Indian
45. Projecting part of a building
47. Proper
48. Great Lake
49. Above
50. Unit of measure
52. Uranium
53. Officer of the Day
54. Rebukes
59. Bonds representing indebtedness
60. Portable shelters.

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News of Our Alumni and Former Students At Eastern.

(Because of pressure of other work it was not possible to prepare the full two pages of News Letter which had been planned for this final summer issue of The Progress. However, it is hoped that more complete news of our men and women in the service will be mailed later in the summer, since publication of The Progress will not be resumed until about October 5.)

Lt. Don Cawood Killed On Luzon

The report has just been received that 2nd Lt. Donald R. Cawood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cawood, of Cawood, in Harlan County, was killed in action on Luzon in the Philippines June 26. No further details have yet been received about his death.

A sophomore at Eastern the fall and winter quarters of 1942-43, Lt. Cawood entered the Army Air Corps training at Miami Beach, Fla., in February, 1943, and took further training at Centre College, Danville; Nashville, Tenn.; Camden, Ark.; Malden, Mo.; and George Field, Ill. He was sent to the Pacific in August, 1944, and had been in the Philippines several months. Only a short time before he was killed Lt. Cawood sent a gift of \$5.00 for the Eastern mailing fund and wrote how much he appreciated receiving the Progress and News Letter.

Lt. (jg) John Foote Cited For Heroism

The Navy Cross has been awarded posthumously to Lt. (jg) John Storrs Foote, son of Mrs. Electa Storrs Foote, 2 S. Fort Thomas Ave., Fort Thomas, for "extraordinary heroism in action against major units of the Japanese fleet in the battle off Cape Engano in the Philippines October 25, 1944," the Navy Department announced recently.

Lieutenant Foote, also holder of an Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, was killed last November 11 when piloting a Navy dive bomber attached to the aircraft carrier USS Essex.

The citation read in part: "Lieutenant Foote took off under extremely adverse weather conditions in pursuit of the enemy task force. With a Japanese aircraft carrier of the Shokaku class as his target, he skillfully maneuvered through the deadly rain of bursting anti-aircraft fire in company with other planes of his group. . . and struck furiously, scoring a direct hit on a hostile carrier. He defied the persistent anti-aircraft fire of the entire Japanese task force to execute his bold attack, and contributed essentially to the sinking of a vital Japanese warship."

Lt. Foote went overseas in February, 1944, and completed 16 missions before he was killed. A graduate of Highlands high school, Fort Thomas, he entered the Naval Air Service in September, 1942. He was a sophomore at Eastern the summer of 1941.

Former ASTP Student Killed In Germany

Pfc. Robert O. Davis, of Hazard, with the AST at Eastern from December, 1943, until February, 1944, was killed near Durlach, Germany, in a train wreck July 13, according to information received here from his wife, the former Miss Irma Beaven, also of Hazard, freshman in 1944-45. He was due to arrive in the United States July 26 and would have been 20 years old on July 15.

Pfc. Davis and other boys were on a train which was taking them to a port of embarkation for return to the United States, and a German gave the clear signal for the train to proceed, but it collided with a freight train, killing six soldiers and wounding 28 others.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents. Mrs. Davis expects to make her home for the present with his parents in Hazard.

Graduates Overseas

Lt. Henry Lee (37) of Campbellsville, was recently transferred to the aircraft carrier Intrepid. He has served on four aircraft carriers in the little over four years he has been in the Navy. He was on the USS Wasp when it was sunk in 1942, and later served on the Princeton, being transferred just before it made its last voyage. More recently he has been on the USS Lake Champlain until his transfer to the Intrepid, which was badly damaged in Pacific fighting. Ships that he has been on have been attacked by torpedoes, bombs, strafing, and suicide planes, he wrote in a letter received last week. Lt. Lee sent a gift of \$6.00 in appreciation for the News Letter and to help in keeping the publications going. He expresses the hope that all "ex-Easterners" will soon be able to return to civilian life and can make that visit to Richmond which will be included in our postwar plans."

Lt. Eddie E. Eicher (39) of Ft. Thomas, is on the Control Council which will govern Germany from Berlin and has been awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious service against the enemy from January to June in Holland and Germany." His address is U. S. Gp. C.C., A.G.D., Intelligence Branch, APO 742, c/o Postmaster, New York. He and Sgt. James M. Hart (39) of Bellevue, had a reunion in Germany July 4, the first time they had seen each other in 18 months. Sgt. Hart is in C.I.C. work and is at Ober Ursel near Frankfurt. His address is 970/17 C.I.C. Det., APO 655, New York.

Lt. Eicher reports that Sgt. Hart located Major Dan Thomas, formerly with the ROTC staff at Eastern, and all three had a get-together in Eicher's quarters. Major Thomas is with the Adjutant General, 12th Army Group, Weisbaden, but expects to return to the United States soon on his way to the Pacific.

T/Sgt. Jim Squires (41) of Crestwood, is still with XVI Corps Headquarters in ordnance. Lt. Eicher stated, and is at Chantilly, just north of Paris. Sgt. Squires recently met Lt. Guy Whitehead, who is stationed southeast of Salzburg, by chance in Paris. Lt. Whitehead is Information and Education officer for the 402nd Battalion of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division, APO 411, New York. Mrs. Whitehead (Almyra Shipley) lives at 411 Willow St., Cookeville, Tenn.

Capt. John O. Suter (40), Campbellsville, is at Camp Norfolk, France, about 90 miles from Paris. His battery has charge of the billeting of troops in a part of the redeployment camp area. He writes that he was fortunate enough to see Capt. Billy Adams, of Richmond, and Capt. Eddie Downing, Corbin, just before they returned to the States, and hoped to see T/Sgt. George R. Powers (40), of Verona. Sgt. Powers reported in a letter received a few days ago that he and Capt. Suter had met in Paris, the first time they had seen each other in four years. Capt. Suter was stationed in Iceland for nearly two years, returning to this country in July, 1943. He went to the European theater in November, 1944. Sgt. Powers has been in the ETO about 26 months. His address is 61st Finance Disbursing Sec., Central Disbursing Officer (Cont.), APO 887, New York. Capt. Suter's address is Btry. C, 397th FA Bn., APO 451, New York.

Capt. Bertha Kuschill (37) of Newport, has been offered a fall scholarship at Oxford University but has not yet decided whether her work will permit her to go, according to a letter received from her by Mrs. W. T. Yerkey (Ruth Knarr, '28) 96 Millers Lane, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Capt. Kuschill entered the WAC in December, 1942, and has been overseas about 16 months. She is in charge of an office with ten enlisted men and two WACs. Her address is Hq. Chanor Base Section, A. G. Classification, APO 562, New York.

In Pacific Theater
1st Lt. Don W. Hill (35) of Richmond, has been in India nearly two years with the 97th Station Hospital, APO 884, New York. He is in the Medical Administrative Corps and received a direct promotion from technical sergeant in December, 1944. He entered the service May 15, 1942, and has been overseas since October, 1943. Mrs. Hill (Maude Ritchie McLaughlin, '35) is employed with the Ration Board in Richmond.

1st Lt. William Hugh Mason (43), of Richmond, has arrived in the Philippines with the 165th Infantry Regiment, APO 27, San Francisco. He has been in the service since July, 1943.

Capt. James Wyatt (Spider) Thurman (41) of Benham, is with an Army Air Forces Base Unit, Air Transport Command, in Burma, APO 218, New York. In the service since early in 1942, Capt. Thurman went overseas in October, 1944.

Lt. Robert E. Yeager (43) of Oneida Castle, N. Y., is on his way overseas to a base somewhere in the Pacific. He is with the 779th Field Artillery Battalion, temporary APO, San Francisco. Life aboard ship is not so bad, he writes, with good movies, recordings, entertainment, and cold cokes. Lt. Yeager, a ROTC graduate, has been in the Army since April, 1943.

Grads Returned From Overseas
Pfc. Kirby Amburgey (41) of Leburn, has returned from 29 months service as a member of a medical corps unit in the Southwest Pacific theater. He was awarded the Asiatic Pacific campaign ribbon with one battle star. Pfc. Amburgey is now being processed through the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Miami Beach, Fla. He entered the service June 16, 1942.

Lt. (jg) James Smith (42) of Berea, was a visitor at Eastern August 1 on his way to San Francisco to return to duty after a 30-day furlough spent with his wife (Virginia Carlson, '43) and their son, Douglas Alton, in Jamestown, N. Y., and with his mother, Mrs. John F. Smith, in Berea. Lt. Smith has been in the Pacific for 17 months and has participated in six major invasions. He is a nephew of Dr. Janet Murbach, of the Eastern faculty.

Lt. Walter Kleinsteuber (43) of Louisville, has arrived at his home after being in France since January. He was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Kleinsteuber has been in the Army since July, 1943.

Sgt. Florian Reed Caldwell (36) of Falls, has been sent to a hospital in the United States after being in nine overseas hospitals since April 28. Eighty-one days of his hospitalization were spent in Paris, he wrote recently. He was flown from Nuremberg, Germany, then from Paris to New York and on to Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio, where he now is. Sgt. Caldwell said it was a real thrill to come home so quickly, 26 hours, especially since the trip over by boat took 14 days. He has been overseas about nine months.

Lt. D. T. Ferrell, Jr. (43) of Richmond, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Ferrell at their home in Greenway, after serving with a field artillery observation battalion in Italy the past five months. He will report for reassignment August 24.

Grads In Service In U.S.A.

Lt. Willard M. Sandidge (42) of Somerset, has completed the officers' training course at Ft. Benning, Ga., and received his commission as second lieutenant in the Army. He is now with Co. K, 90th Infantry, Camp Rucker, Ala. Lt. Sandidge has been in the service since October, 1944.

1st Lt. Paul A. Houchell (43) of Oneida, formerly of Richmond, is in Liaison Pilot School, Field Artillery, 3706 AAF BU, Sqdn. V, Sheppard Field, Texas. He has recently been stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

1st Lt. Lester H. McHargue (32) of Mt. Vernon, has been transferred from Fort Meade, Md., to Military Police Co., Army Ground Forces Replacement Depot No. 4, Camp Adair, Oregon. Lt. McHargue has been in the service nearly three years.

Cadet Nurse Lela Frances Cornett (41) of Booneville, visited on the campus July 26 on her way home on a visit. She has been in training at Johns Hopkins Hospital since October, 1944, and will return there August 20. Her address is Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. She taught home economics and physics at Williamsburg high school before entering cadet nurse training.

Capt. Ruth Catlett (41) of Lawrenceburg, was promoted August 1 to the rank of captain in the Women's Army Corps. She has been made assistant executive officer for the Security Advisory Board and Staff, Office of War Information, in Washington, D. C. Capt. Catlett, former editor of the Eastern Progress, has been in Washington with the OWI since February, 1944. She entered WAC training in January, 1943.

Flight Officer Russell L. Shadoan (43) of Burgin, is undergoing combat crew training as a navigator on a B-29 Super-Fortress. He is stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., which is a part of the Third Air Force. F/O Shadoan entered the service in August, 1943.

Germans Not Sorry About Starting War—Adams Says

With the Fifth Infantry Division of the Third Army, Capt. William E. Adams, who is here on leave, participated in that triumphant drive across Germany. His division, he says, was right ahead of General Patton all the time. He was in the traffic control and movement section.

The most thrilling experience he had, Captain Adams related, was when his division crossed the Rhine. They were the first division over the river, although they got very little publicity for it. Most of the newspapermen were with General Montgomery some distance away and attention was focused on his crossing. General Montgomery's men threw up a smoke screen and crossed under it, after several days' preparation.

The Fifth Division was 50 miles away from the river when they received their first order to cross it. Within 30 hours after that first order, the division was crossing the river. The first wave, Captain Adams stated, went across in 1,000 assault boats. They had been told to let the boats float down the river if necessary after they had crossed, since they might not have time to do anything about them. They were well taken care of, though. When the division got over the river, about 200 Germans, taken completely by surprise, surrendered and took the boats back across the river. The Fifth then went into Frankfurt and took the city.

One of the toughest jobs of the transportation section was in Metz. This city had about 60 or 70 bridges and the Germans destroyed them all. The Moselle runs through the city. This created quite a problem of getting around in the city.

One of the most exciting of his experiences, Captain Adams declared, was the entry into Paris. When he saw the emotion of the French people at being liberated, he said that he felt that it was worth all he had gone through with. Old people standing with tears in their eyes, young women and children with flowers, and others with champagne welcoming them so enthusiastically. His opinion, he stated, was that of most of the other soldiers. This made up for all of the hardships they had endured.

The French people had made American flags out of paper, rags, or any cloth they could get hold of. The stripes in some were crooked and the stars were in the wrong corner, but the spirit of the thing was what counted, and the enthusiastic way they waved them.

Captain Adams was in the campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, the first part of Germany and the fall of Germany.

When asked about the attitude of the German people after their defeat, Captain Adams replied that they were not really glad to see the Allies as so many of their pretended to be, and they were not sorry they started the war. They speak of Hitler as a friend, a long-time friend. They admit he made mistakes, but they assure you that he did much good for them and they overlook his faults as one does that of a friend. There is affection in their tone as they speak of him.

In discussing the so frequently-quoted remark of the Germans that they did not know of the atrocities being carried on, Captain Adams gave an example. He said that his division came upon a group of Jewish girls dying in

a field at the edge of a German village. They had been there three days. They were starving and were eating grass and dirt. Their lips were raw from gnawing the earth trying to get food.

When the Fifth Division troops went into the village to clear a hospital to care for the girls and to get food for them, the German people denied knowing anything about their plight. Yet they were in plain sight, just at the edge of the village.

There were 500 girls in the group, he stated, when they started marching. Only 75 lived. They had marched, 450 miles from a concentration camp, through the worst of the winter weather. When their shoes wore out, they were forced to continue the march, and because of this most of their feet were in a gangrenous condition. They had no food. When they got to the village, they were abandoned by the Germans and left to die.

The biggest setback of the war, in Captain Adams' opinion, occurred last year when the army ran out of gas at Verdun and sat still for two weeks. Before that, they had been averaging about 60 miles a day on the days they traveled. He said that he had 200 gallons of gas a day for 2,000 vehicles when the supply ran short. They were 60 miles from Metz and the Germans had evacuated that city. When the drive stopped, the Germans moved back into Metz and also occupied the fortresses of the Maginot Line around the city. When the drive again got under way, they had to be driven from the city and the forts.

This gas shortage occurred because they were moving so fast that the supply line could not keep up with them.

One thing that he has been asked about repeatedly since he came home, Captain Adams declared, is the food. His division had the best of food, he emphasized. They had the choicest cuts of meat and had chicken and turkey. They had sugar, butter and coffee. He said that sometimes when they were traveling so fast, the food was not so good, but on the whole it was excellent.

He thinks that the palatability of the food depended much on the mess sergeant, and his division had an excellent one. He said that he could prepare dried eggs so that you could not tell them from fresh scrambled eggs. Of course, they did not have fresh milk, one of his favorites, but his diet was well-balanced, he emphasized.

Captain Adams was called into the service as a reserve officer July 1, 1940. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. He lacked just three weeks of having completed his work for his degree when he was called. After the war, he plans to return and finish that work and get his degree. He was majoring in business administration and accounting.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams, he is here on a 30-day furlough before reassignment. He served 16 months in Iceland before going to the European Theatre of War.

News About Faculty

Capt. James Dorland Coates (27) and Mrs. Coates have moved to an apartment at 1046 East Johnson St., Madison 3, Wis. They have been living at the Belmont Hotel in Madison, where Capt. Coates is with the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

MADISON

FRI. & SAT., AUG. 17-18

Just in the House

Also!

WILD BILL ELLIOTT

Also!

SUN. & MON., AUG. 19-20

DOROTHY MCGUIRE

ROBERT YOUNG

HERBERT MARSHALL

TUES. WEDS. & THURS. AUG. 21-23-24

EXPERIMENT PERILOUS

Also!

THAT'S THE SPIRIT

Sgt. Z. A. Wilson, formerly with the ROTC unit at Eastern, has been transferred from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.

Sgt. Thurman Bond, who returned to Eastern to take Sgt. Ezra Bentley's place with the ROTC June 1, after Sgt. Bentley's retirement, is at Camp Perry, Ohio, for a month's training.

Miss Edith McIlvaine, director of the college cafeteria, was recently elected president of the Richmond Altruists Club.

Dr. Roy B. Clark, head of the English department, has been re-elected chairman of the planning committee for the City-County Library in Richmond for the coming year.

Miss Margaret Lingens, of the Training School faculty, has been elected state treasurer of the American Association of University Women. No state convention was held this year for the AAUW, but balloting was carried on by mail.

Football Rules Changes Urged

Drastic revision of the rules governing football which would reduce the incidence of deaths and major injuries and open up the game for spectators is urged by Edward B. Cochems, one of the outstanding football authorities in the world.

As the pioneer of the forward pass and one of the top-flight football figures for the past half-century, he feels that the changes he proposes would make the game

more sporting, giving little teams a chance against big teams, and would be at least fifty per cent more interesting to watch.

"Football has been so be-deviled by rules and rule changes for the past sixty-three years that I seriously doubt if one spectator out of every 10,000 would know what was actually happening on the field were it not for the explanations of so-called experts over the loud-speakers," he states in an article in the July issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Rules changes advocated by Cochems would (1) move the goal posts back to the goal-line; (2) eliminate the huddle; (3) put strict limitations on the use of substitutes; (4) automatically expel a player for clipping; (5) at end of the half, place the ball at the point of its farthest advance and resume play from that point at the beginning of the second half under the same conditions as now prevail after the first and third quarters; (6) eliminate the distance provisions (ten yards in four downs) in the "Downs to Distance" rule and give each team, alternately, seven consecutive downs for offensive play; (7) permit one forward pass beyond the line of scrimmage in any given set of seven downs.

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