

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1943-1944

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1943

Eastern Progress - 27 Oct 1943

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Barber shops are convenient places for getting ideas for writing. One day last week while this columnist was being worked over by a local hair trimmer, we came around to discussing the freshmen of this season. The point that the barber brought out was that this year's freshmen seemed to have the same feelings toward college life as those of pre-war days. He could hardly see what point there was in starting to college as a civilian, especially at a school geared for war, that would excite such enthusiasm. To be honest I couldn't either, but it did set me to thinking about the freshman class I knew and of which I was a part and of the great changes that have happened to them in three short years.

As my memory rolled back to the September of 1940, I wondered if this year's freshmen weren't being cheated out of a great part of the fun that goes with being a first year student, cheated by war.

September 1940 saw several hundred college hopefuls enter Hiram Brock Auditorium to be greeted by Eastern's former proxy now president at UK, H. L. Donovan. Then it was registration, tests, and waiting in lines till at last we became real, if somewhat humble freshmen. I recall how all that first week all the new young gentlemen went across the campus in their Sunday best hoping to attract a co-ed; you know, that one we all thought was a doll when we took that entrance exam.

I recall too well the Saturday afternoons when Hanger Stadium was a noisy bedlam of football fans, watching our Maroons battle it out with some gridiron foe. Then there was the Rec Room after the game; these freshmen won't ever see that place filled with as many people as we did after Eastern had won another grid contest.

I wonder too if they'll ever see Walnut Hall at its best, as at a Military Ball for instance; a band, soft lights, cadets in uniform and lovely girls in lovelier dresses. Yes, it's true that it's all gone now. The present freshman class is missing a lot. But to be fair to the present, and so as not to put the war in bad standing with too many people, let's have it perfectly well understood that this year's bunch enjoys a lot that we never had. There's—well, the WACs and the ASTP on the campus; that adds a new touch of vigor and smartness that has been sadly lacking on most campuses, and especially Eastern.

The most persistent cause of worry in how the war's treating our colleges is the question as to whether or not those of us who for one reason or another have left behind (at least insofar as actual military service is concerned) are getting or going to be able to get a full college education. Will they be able to get a full college education. Will they be able to get the most out of the time they spend here? Is it fair to them to have as many of the educational facilities taken over for such a highly specialized purpose? Those are a couple of really tough questions to answer.

Hallow'een Party First Event Of New Social Season

Tuesday afternoon, the Social Committee held its first meeting of the year in the Student Union Building. Faculty representatives on the committee are: Mrs. Case, chairman, Miss Burrier, Mr. Burns, Mr. Cuff, Miss Fowler, Mr. Herndon, Mr. Hummel, Mr. Keith, Miss Lee, Mrs. Tyng, and Mrs. Chensult. Student representatives are: Senior Class—Ann Gately and Frances Mitchell; Junior Class—Allie Bond Smith and Doris Marie Nesbitt, Sophomore Class—Katherine Fossett and Herbert Searcy; Freshman Class—Imogene Blair and Dorothy Neff.

The committee made plans for social events through November 25. These plans include a Hallow'een party, Weiner roast, Stage Door Canteen, Sadie Hawkins Day and many other events of social interest. Plans have not been completed for a music hour and a moving picture each week, but the hour of this entertainment will be posted as soon as the details are worked out. In view of these plans the social activity at Eastern should be one of the most outstanding features of the coming school year.

Eastern Grads To Attend F. A. School

Lieutenants Claude C. Williams of Twila, Ky., and Paul A. Houchell, of Oneida, Ky., have been selected to attend the Battery Executive Course of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Public Relations Office of the Field Artillery School has announced.

Lt. Houchell, son of Dr. Saul Houchell, Oneida Institute, of Oneida, and former professor at Eastern, was an outstanding cadet on the local ROTC unit while a student here.

Lt. Williams was a member of Sigma Tau Phi before being called to active duty.

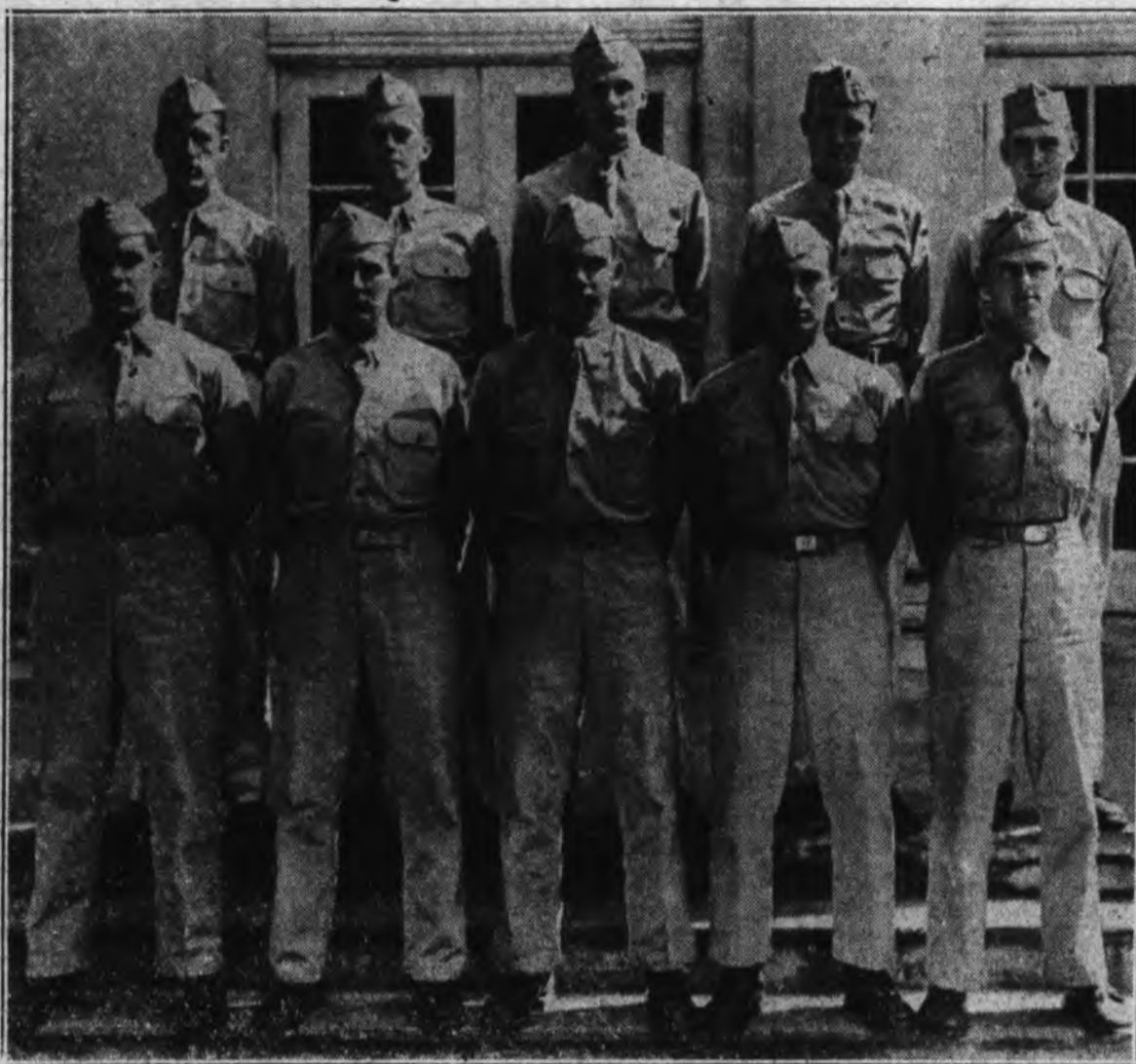
EASTERN PROGRESS AND ENGINEER

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NUMBER 1



IN AGAIN—OUT AGAIN—HOME AGAIN—Above are shown the ten R. O. T. C. Juniors, who are now indulging in the battle of Eastern. They are, in the usual order, front, Earl Gibson, Louis Power, Ben Sanders, Elmer Graham, Argyle Lowe; back row, Edsel Mountz, J. Keuper, Floyd Hudnall, Gilbert Wilson, and Billy Brashear.

O'DONNELL GREET'S ALL STUDENTS

Again it is my privilege and pleasure to welcome to Eastern's campus hundreds of young men and women who have come to prepare themselves further for larger usefulness in whatever fields their life's work or their country may call them.

Some of you are returning to the campus after the briefest kind of vacation. We eagerly awaited your return. We were delighted to see you again and are grateful for the opportunity to renew stimulating friendships. Many are strangers on the campus but you will not be permitted to remain strangers long. We extend a special welcome to the members of the freshman class who are quickly winning for themselves a place of genuine affection and regard among us.

The War Department has given Eastern unusual opportunity to participate in the Army Training Program. Nearly 1500 young women of the Women's Army



W. F. O'DONNELL

Corps have already received their training here and have gone out to serve in Army camps in nearby and far-off places. They have proved their worth.

We are justly proud of our engineering unit of the ASTP. These young Americans have come from 34 states and 66 colleges. We now claim them for our own. We are glad they are here. They have added zest, spirit, and joy to the campus.

We shall have as much college life as befits the times in which we live; we want you to carry away memories of happy, profitable days spent here. These memories will come more surely to those who in their college days have developed the ability and the will for greater service. Hard work performed promptly and willingly, even cheerfully, along with reasonable periods of wholesome recreation, is the program of the hour in this and every college worthy of existence. We wish you good luck and all success as you begin your work.

W. F. O'Donnell

Madrigal Club Headed By Jean Harrison

At its first meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 6, the Madrigal Club elected as president for the current year Jean Harrison; vice president, Caroline Winkler; secretary, Miriam Keifer, and treasurer, Jean Anthony.

No plans for this year were definitely decided on, except to pledge as complete a program of musical events as possible. With a larger membership this year than last, the Madrigal Club has great expectations. While many old members have left school, the loss has been more than made up by the influx of several freshmen girls who show much promise.

The club is under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Seavers, with Betty Still as accompanist.

ART LEAGUE SHOW HERE

Coates, Van Zant, Others Represented In Exhibition

The twenty-third annual traveling show of the Southern States Art League opened here Wednesday, October 19, in the exhibition halls of the Fitzpatrick Arts Building. Dr. Fred P. Giles, head of Eastern's art department, announced. Outstanding in the show are the paintings "The Zoo Duck Pond," by L. VanZant, and a study of a New Orleans Graveyard on All Saints' Eve, by Caroline Coates.

The latter painting, done in an almost tempera like media, is one of the most successful works of Miss Coates, a young lady who incidentally resembles Gail Patrick, the screen actress, and who studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. While there, Miss Coates was awarded a Cresson Scholarship for European study, as a result of her proficiency as a student at that institution, which is, perhaps, the most influential art school in the country.

The whole show measures up to the high standard set by the prize-winners included. Color that lives and almost breathes resounds from the white walls of the galleries, and for those who prefer, there are many vigorous black and white studies; etchings, lithographs, and silk-screen prints.

The display will be here for two weeks; the galleries open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days, and from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. on Sunday.

The Southern States Art League is, as the name implies, made up of leading artists who live in the South, and the present exhibition is composed of the work of some of the most capable artists in the league whose works are represented in both private and public collections throughout the country.

TEN RETURNED FOR FURTHER TRAINING

ROTC Juniors Will Train Here Before Going To Fort Sill

Ten first year advanced course R.O.T.C. students who were called to active duty from Eastern April 26 of this year have returned to the campus for further training before going to the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.

After leaving Eastern, they completed fifteen weeks of basic training at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bragg, N. C. The Junior R.O.T.C. men then spent five weeks at Ohio State University and arrived here September 20.

A special course under an A.S.T.P.-R.O.T.C. plan is designed to prepare the men in the type work they will receive at Fort Sill. Lt. K. W. Funchess has been attached to the unit to instruct the Juniors in advanced R.O.T.C.

The men are Billy Brashear, Irvine; Earl Gibson, Portsmouth, O.; Elmer H. Graham, Covington; Lloyd Hudnall, Paris; Jerome Keuper, Ft. Thomas; Thomas A. Lowe, Delbarton, W. Va.; Edsel Mountz, Clay City; Louis A. Powers, Brooksville; Ben L. Sanders, Richmond, and Gilbert Wilson, Paint Lick. All ten men have been made Privates First Class.

Lieut. J. P. Chenault Missing in Action in European Area

Lt. Joe Frewitt Chenault, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frewitt Chenault, of High street, is missing in action in the European area, according to a message received Tuesday from the war department.

Lieutenant Chenault, navigator on a Liberator B-24, has been missing since October 8, the message said. He had been in Europe less than a month when he was reported missing following a raid on the continent.

Photo Club Seeks New Members

With most of the Army extremely camera conscious because of new surroundings and uniforms, the Eastern Photo Club has offered membership to any A.S.T. students who would like to develop their hobby in their spare time. H. A. LaFuze, faculty sponsor, announced last week.

Any Eastern student with passing grades is eligible for membership. Army students may become active members, with full club privileges, or inactive members with darkroom privileges. The club meets twice a month, at 6:30 in the evening on the first and third Thursdays.

Enrollment Hits New Low Of 269

Due primarily to the war, the fall quarter at Eastern opened with the smallest enrollment of students it has had in many years. The total number is 269 as compared with what was considered a low count of 692 last year.

The senior class is the smallest class in school with only 46 students working for degrees. The junior class has but 56, with the sophomores not far ahead with 69. The freshmen have more than double the number of the senior class with 97 members. There is one graduate student.

The campus will abound with skirts this year, because there are more than four women to every man.

GRAVES SLAMS BUREAUCRATS

Warns Of Dangers Of Pettiness In High Places

John Temple Graves, noted writer and lecturer, informed an audience composed of students, WACs, Army students, and citizens of Richmond at Hiram Brock Auditorium, Wednesday, October 20, of the peril for the nation in allowing over-zealous bureaucrats too extensive control of our political and economic freedoms.

In an address punctuated with witticisms that held the crowd's closest attention, Mr. Graves said that we are living under the most awful object lesson of the evils of totalitarianism and socialism this country could possibly have. "But," he continued, "it is necessary to win the war. We must support all our government's efforts to win the war; but we must do away with state socialism and bureaucracy after the war."

Taking the theme, war and education, he stressed that world turmoil has forced too great an emphasis on vocation rather than education of the whole man. "With our present disrupted system of living, the administration has had to play at being God as a practical necessity to win in our struggle." Without use of theatrical gestures, the editor of The Birmingham News went on to say, "Only God can tell economic laws to stand still; our government in trying to do it will make mistakes." "There are too many minor minded officials who rush headlong where angels fear to tiptoe."

Laughter was spontaneous when Mr. Graves traced the genealogy of the bureaucrat back to the familiar biblical tale of the building of the Tower of Babel, where in the midst of all the confusion after God had condemned the ancient WPA project, "some little fellow with horn-rimmed glasses and a Harvard accent handed questionnaires about the stars and planets to the Almighty Himself and insisted that the questionnaires be filled out in triplicate."

Mr. Graves said further, "America has always been a symbol of the century of the common man." We derive our ideas of political and economic liberties from the truly democratic sources of Jefferson, Madison, Lincoln, and Woodrow Wilson. They who build on the idea of security alone are building too low, stated the lecturer. The ft-quoted "quart of milk" idea of Vice-President Wallace is not enough. We want "liberty and ham and eggs." "We do not want an America based on the anarchy of laissez faire nor on the socialism of totally controlled economy." We do want economic and political liberty, ability to eat and to work under a system of free enterprise, which is non-existent in Germany, Italy, or Russia and has never even been heard of in Japan. We want liberty under law—social law. And that social law is based on the understanding that man to understand it shall be democratic, educated and religious.

We must maintain our balance in-order to prevent a repetition of the state in which American people arrived at Pearl Harbor. We were a sick people, people hating, fearing, and doubting. Mr. Graves asserted, "This is the most hopeful moment of history—we must not fall the peace now that we have plenty." We must, to win the peace, pray as well as fight; pray for one more chance at freedom," the speaker concluded.

Mr. Graves was introduced by Pres. W. F. O'Donnell, after the Men's Glee Club sang under the direction of Mr. James Van Peursem.

On the platform with the speaker and Pres. O'Donnell were Col. John R. Starkey, commander of the local A.S.T.P. unit, and Lt. Col. Lawrence G. Forsythe, commander of the local WAC Administration School.

CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS AT FIRST MEETING

Cleo McGuire Named President of Seniors; Jean Anthony Heads Junior Class

Class officers were chosen at their respective class meetings, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1943, following the assembly program.

The Seniors elected as their president, Cleo McGuire, of Grayson; vice-president, Paul Adams, of Walton; secretary, Carolyn Winkler, of Bonne, N. C.; and treasurer, LaVerne Holcomb, of Nicholasville.

The Junior class selected as president, Jean Anthony, of Frankfort; vice-president, Margaret Ann Hollyfield of Middlesboro; and secretary-treasurer, Mildred Stamper of Wayneburg.

The sophomores chose for president, Fatsy Newell of Maysville, vice-president, Henrietta J. Miller of Ashland; and in the combined post of secretary-treasurer, Nina Mayfield of Taylorsville.

The freshmen elected as their president Edwin McCroskey of Leeca; vice-president, Leslie Combs of Ary; secretary-treasurer, Marie Riley of Tiffin, Ohio; and reporter, Janet West of Covington.

The seniors sent Ann Gately and Frances Mitchell to represent them on the College Social Committee, while the sophomore honored Katherine Fossett and Herbert Searcy.

Faculty sponsors for the classes are Dr. P. M. Grise, senior; Miss Edith Ford, junior; Dr. Fred P. Giles, sophomore; and Dr. W. J. Moore, freshman.

EASTERN HAS 5 NEW PROFS

Two Math Teachers Are Added to Staff; New Doctor Native of Vienna, Austria

Five new members have been added to the faculty of Eastern this year. Miss Elizabeth Sorbet, a new member of the staff of the commerce department is teaching accounting. She graduated from Robeline High School, Robeline, La. She received her A.B. degree from Louisiana State Normal, Natchitoches, La. She then received her M.A. degree from Peabody College for teachers. She taught commerce in Beaugard Parish Schools, De Ridder, La., and in Ciovis Municipal Schools, Ciovis, N. M.

Miss Valentina Potor is teaching college math not only to the college students but to the A. S. T. P. as well. She graduated from Memorial High School, Campbell, Ohio. She attended University of Michigan but received her A.B. degree from Youngstown College at Youngstown, Ohio. She then attended the University of Pittsburgh but received her M.A. degree at Indiana University. She was a graduate tutor at Indiana University from 1941-1943.

Miss Lona Turner is also teaching math. She graduated from Holmes High School in Covington, Ky. She received her A.B. degree from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and then her M. A. degree from University of Michigan. She taught in Holmes High School, Covington, Ky., and second and third quarters at Eastern 1943.

Dr. Stefanie Young, a native of Vienna, Austria, is a graduate of the Medical School of Vienna University. Her post graduate work consisted of one year at Mercy Hospital, Auburn, New York, a year and one-half as assistant physician at the Independence State Hospital at Independence, Iowa and one year's rotating internship at the Municipal Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut.

Dr. Young came to the United States five years ago. Miss Mariette Simpson, teacher of violin, is a native of Detroit, Michigan. She is a graduate of the department of music of Oberlin College and holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music. After receiving her music degree from Oberlin, she went to the Hawaiian Islands where she taught violin at the Punahou Music School for six and a half years. Upon returning to the United States, she entered the Julliard School of Music and was graduated with a Master of Science in Music in 1943.

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HI, FROSH!

Since you freshmen have arrived on the campus you have been showered with advice, cautions, and ways-to-become-successful-in-six-easy-lessons. You have bought your chapel seats and subscribed to the Progress; you have almost completed your Hell Week course. We have only a word to add. The Progress is the students' newspaper, and we are constantly ready to help you in any way we can. We are glad you're here and we hope that you will work hard, live fully, and leave Eastern a greater school than you found it when you came. —M.B.S.

COMBINATION

Under the well-known existing circumstances we are presenting this year the Eastern Progress and Engineer, a combination of three leading campus publications. The Alumni News Letter has been consolidated with the Progress, and the combined publication will be distributed as both the News Letter and the Progress formerly were. It was also considered expedient to combine with these publications the Eastern Engineer, newspaper of the ASTP men. The reasons for these mergers are too obvious to repeat here. However, we wish to state that the scope and purposes of none of these publications has been altered by the change. Each civilian and military student and each alumnus may still feel that the Eastern Progress and Engineer is his paper, and we are depending on all three groups for their support. —M.B.S.

OUR OPINIONS

Among the near-sighted tendencies which have been intensified in busy days is that of avoiding the responsibility of constructive thinking. However controversial may be the question of what is essentially basic for a well-read, well-informed person, everyone who aspires to fall into that classification attempts to become familiar with and to understand to some degree the trends of thought. But there is great danger of persons, once established in positions where they should be or are considered informed, becoming lax in keeping up with their sources of information, while lacking none of their willingness to express opinions on any question that may arise. Not only are they endangering their own habits of thought, but, more important, they are endangering the thinking of those whose ideas they influence.

All college students as well as members of a college faculty have attained these positions in which well-informed individuals are expected. It is therefore our responsibility to ourselves and to those with whom we talk to know what we think and what we say. If there are those always ready to express opinions, valuable or otherwise, there are even more unthinking persons whose minds are fertile ground for whatever they read or hear. Often they accept and repeat statements about people or ideas when actually they know nothing of the actual question. For example, most people are ready to criticize Karl Marx on the basis of what has been read or spoken about him while few have ever looked into a volume of his work and can offer really valuable criticism based on firsthand knowledge of his philosophy. Such are the individuals who fall easy victims of propagandizing and attempts of particular groups to dominate the thought and actions of a majority of the people.

A college should be a place where opinion is fostered—individual opinion, weighed opinion—where each student is trained to think and to think straight in relation to his own values. If this does not happen, think, and shudder as you think, of the resulting society composed of intellectual yes-men.

It is therefore vital to us, students at Eastern, to make ourselves familiar with the values of judgment. It would be absurd to say that we should not accept any opinion; that would be throwing to the winds all that centuries of study contribute to our present culture. But in days when "no one has time to read books; everyone is too busy writing them," there have come to the book shelves many worthless books along with those which are of value. To know on what bases we can base our evaluation of opinion is a major part of this responsibility to our thinking.

Then, too, we must carefully avoid the same practices in forming our own opinions that make valueless so much that has been written and said. Hastily formed and hastily expressed ideas may be disastrous. We must guard against prejudice, narrowness, and intellectual dishonesty.

In times when intellectual domination is so terrifyingly exemplified on all sides, it becomes criminal to say, "I don't have time to think." The time of greatest activity in a society should be the time of greatest and deepest thought; otherwise, the activity becomes misdirected and meaningless. It is not our world which we can make; our world is now and here. We must plan for the future, and our duty to the future involves constructive thinking now! Ed.

SCENE THRU MYOPIA

It certainly was encouraging to most of u.c.'s to see so many of our number back this year. We had scarcely dared to hope or expect what we would find on our return to Eastern this fall. We noticed that every familiar face was like a light from heaven to the old cronies, and it was evident that we'd missed people who we had not considered missing before. Most popular in the "Hello again" Dept. were of course our own R.O.'s and their welcomes from everyone were really sincere. It is good too to see Mac Starkey back with us. We'd like to add Greetings to Aline Dolan from Rushville, Ind., who we thought had forgotten the route from Indiana to Eastern.

Cupid certainly is doing his part for Eastern co-eds even if Uncle Sam isn't cooperating right at the moment. We have been noticing some new sparklers on the "third finger, left hand" of Elizabeth Smith, Gobeline Harrod, Mildred Stamper, Juanita Clinkenbeard, Emma Boyd, Carolyn Winkler, Helen Hammock, Gleta Hopper, Wilma Busch. Most of the men in question are Eastern fellows whom we all know, and we're saying to all of you "We're fer it."

In the Take-Your-Bow Dept, we're spotlighting Bucky Buchus for a swell coaching job at Madison High. What say we adopt Bucky's team this year in absence of our own Maroons, and back those kids in the real Eastern manner? ... Bows for the freshmen who cooperated to the fullest with Hell Week. We like your stuff, kids, and we won't forget it soon. ... The lights and noise in the Union after dinner each night and weekends are plenty comforting to the the u.c.'s who remember the tomb-like silence of the place last spring.

KITTENS AND KNITTING

One way to get a line on the campus co-eds is to get a ringside seat for a Sullivan Hall fire drill. ... The local Sherlock Holmes is wondering what jealous woman believes in drowning her man if she can't have him. ... We hear it rumored that two campus gals have the same picture of a former football star from Cincinnati. ... Advice to Penny White: next time make sure your seniors are in college, not high school. ... Vivian Garnett has developed an interest in poetry. ... The freshman flutters, Waugh and Wesley, sound suspiciously like alphabetical classification. ... Hank Miller really goes for that song "Chattanooga Choo-Choo." ... Looks as if freshie Eleanor Sue Talbot has horned in on Marie Riherd. ... One tall blond from Oklahoma wanted for Peach Ramey. ...

Continuing last year's feature, we'd like to nominate Lt. Mac Starkey, Army Air Corps, thriller of all women, men of all men, hero of all heroes, for Wolf-of-the-Week. But we can't be partial to home talent when there's company, so we announce Lt. Francis Haas of Camp Van Dorn, Miss., as Guest Wolf-of-last-Week.

Papyrus, Parchment and Paper

WHY READ A BOOK REVIEW?

The Eastern Progress heretofore has seldom indulged any secret yearning it may have had for what are considered comparatively intellectual pursuits, but this year, with an editorial policy that is proscribed on the presumption that somewhere within the confines of these halls of learning there may be one or two who believe that more goes on in the world than the latest scandal and gossip, (which in most cases is somewhat dated by the time it reaches print in these pages) we, the editorial staff, will print reviews of current books.

Not the run-of-the-mill kind; we shall avoid, or make every effort to avoid, the "so if you want to know what happened to the Bobbie twins after that, read the book yourself" type. You can see that we shall have quite a problem. Originality in a set form is difficult to attain, and there must be some kind of strong reader response and reaction to provide us the stimulation we shall need to continue.

We shall indulge more in a discussion of the problems presented in the books reviewed rather than a resume of the plot. If that's what you want, "read the book yourself!" Anyway, here goes.

NEW WORLD A-COMING: INSIDE BLACK AMERICA, by Roi Ottley, and THE DARKER BROTHER, by Bucklin Moon

Both books listed deal with a problem that we will have to face increasingly with the years after the war. We, as Southerners, have peculiar obligations to the negro that are far too subtle for the average Northern viewpoint to comprehend. As indicated by the titles, both books look to the future with hope for the negroes.

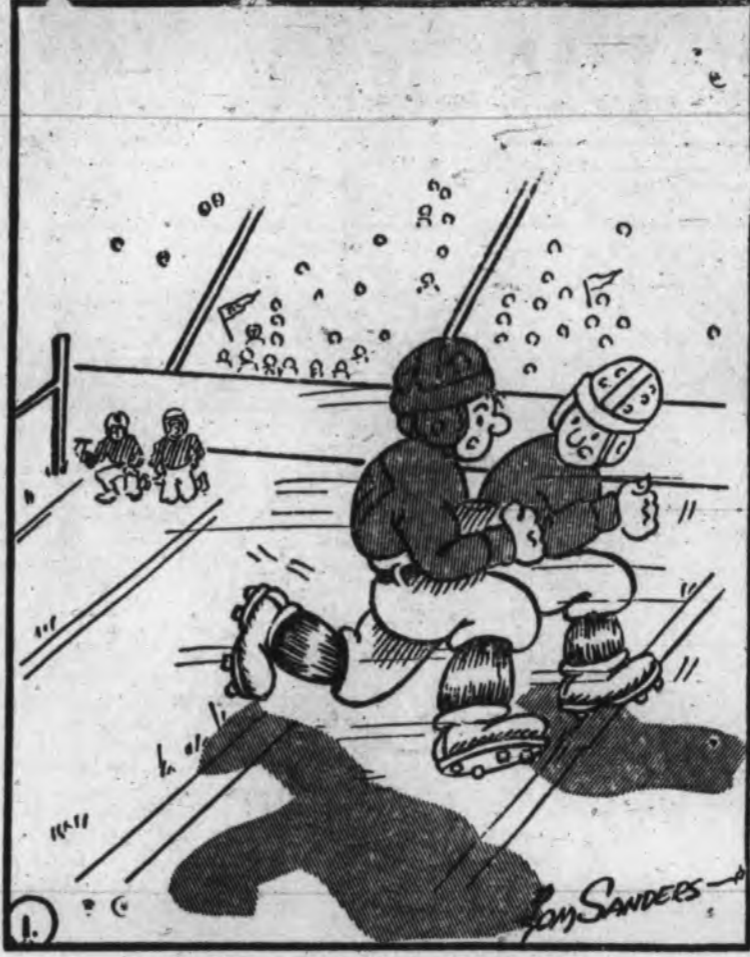
Mr. Ottley is black; Mr. Moon is white, but both agree with Mr. Willkie that our future in a copper colored Asia (and with minorities throughout the world), and our economical and cultural success there, depends largely on our treatment of our coffee colored minorities at home. And since the start of the Third World War is likely to be bred in the remote fastnesses of "incipient Polish Corridors and Alsace-Lorraine" in Kossova, "Saxon" Transylvania, Bukovina, and other now obscure Oriental hot spots, it seems obvious that we and our allies must be able to maintain our will. But these exotic places are no more irritating to our peaceful composure than our Harlems and East-Sides in countless American cities here at home. Both are breeders of trouble.

Mr. Ottley's book traces the growth of Harlem in New York City from colonial Dutch farm-lands to the Negro Center of the present. As such it is valuable historical material. He watches without the alarms of the southern writer the increasing influence the negro has had on American society as a whole, and, naturally, with his bias, is in favor of it.

Mr. Moon puts his message, of the earing, social injustice variety, into a novel dealing with the life of one negro, who has the usual difficulties of adjustment that the characters of this sort always seem to have. You remember Richard Wright's "Native Son"—in which the hero wasn't a rapist—that incident was merely his personal revenge, his answer to his own dissatisfaction with the world he had to live in. All the negroes of modern fiction seem to have an over-developed social-consciousness that they can express only in what seems to me to be a very anti-social way.

By having his protagonist end up in the Army after a somewhat checkered career, Mr. Moon has hit upon the only feasible solution of the negro problem. Not that I propose a negro army; but it does seem that the only way to keep the negro in check is to keep him constantly disciplined. Of course, from the standpoint of democracy, whether working or theoretical, that would hardly seem fair, but what else have you to offer? Do you want to see the negro married to whites? In white schools with white children? and all the other connections of inter-relation of

CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



"What are you going to do after graduation; run a filling station or be a wrestler?"

ALBINO ABNORMAL

By CARDINAL NEWMAN

That famous institution of lower learning, Albino Abnormal Teachers College, know throughout the land for its completely valueless contributions to the realms of science and knowledge, has announced its consolidation and affiliation with the Uncle Sam-sponsored Subconscious Subnormal School for Mentally Wayward Youths.

This mis-mating of the minds ought to prove Mendel was screwy; this is the final proof of the awful consequences of selective breeding. (And that 'breeding' can be spoken asthmatically or not, as is preferred).

What with crowds of uniforms, unpressed and wrinkled, mingled with hordes of holophotal hemstitches, the hoary traditions of Albino Ab have undergone considerable truncation; no longer do our vestals maintain the perfect poise for which they were once so noted; no longer do they smoke their butts down to the last quarter inch; no longer do they have the grace and courtesy to kick the spilled beer scuds off the table; no more have they the intestinal fortitude, and you know what THAT means, to pick up those stray, strange young men that used to stroll, foolhardy, through the beautiful campus, gaily festooned, as it used to be in Autumn, with drunks.

But the change is not too heart-rending. We still have the ivy-covered buildings. We've the old steeple, complete with chimneys—electrical anomaly!; the old tower dating from way back in '39, courtesy FWA.

Gone, too, are the football Saturdays of yore (yes, yores). And geest, Mabel, you remember what they were like! Faculty frowning on liquor (or as the literati call it, 'likker'), the stupid (-er, pardon) student body all became gay deceivers in the stadium come game time—used the old coke bottle dodge. You know, tuck THE bottle into an inside overcoat pocket; buy coke; pour out half of same into somebody else's pocket, and refill the void created therein with some of the STUFF; under the rivity of the blanket, which some foresighted soul brought along to keep her little tootsies warm. Of course, a lot more went on—but Immature Imogene, Dean of Women at dear old Albino Ab, probably hasn't caught on to that yet.

Yes, dearie, the old days of Ab are gone; now, we got men (or a reasonable facsimile thereof). The old spirit used to be "A Women's College for Women," but now, well, if this be treason, make the most of it—and geest, Mabel, I'll bet I can make more of 'em than you can.

NEWS VIEWS

With the United Nations on the offensive on all battle fronts, it is very evident that the peak of Axis striking power has been reached, and from now on they will fight defensive warfare, hoping to prolong the war until there is a state of exhaustion terminating in a stalemate which would be tantamount to a German victory.

The recent turn of events in Italy cannot be considered a full fledged invasion, but it is a part of the well planned "war of nerves" which is certainly having its effect on Rome, Berlin and Tokyo. A German entrenchment in northern Italy will not be easy to dislodge. There is a distinct possibility that Rome may fall quickly, but the real battleground will be in northern Italy.

Where will the Allies strike next? That is the problem that is worrying the Axis. In their efforts to uncover vital information, Berlin radio commentators have repeatedly announced invasion landings, hoping by this method Allied denials will be made and their plans disclosed.

The Russian Bear continues to claw the German lines, especially in the rich Donets area. The surprising Russian summer offensive has pushed Hitler's armies back into territory that is none too easy to defend, and unless there is a stiffening of German military morale, there is a possibility of a breakthrough that could carry Russian troops into Poland. Peace feelers, by way of Spain, indicate that Germany is still making use of their "divide and conquer" theory, as the trend of their will is based on their desire of friendship for England and the United States, with the sly proviso that we help them in their fight against Russia.

The ponding that the United Nations continue to pour on Japanese positions from the air, and the toll the subs are taking of Jap shipping is beginning to have its effect. Figures released by our navy department indicate that one-third of all Japanese merchant shipping has been sunk, making the maintenance of the 6,000 mile line 6,000-mile line a difficult problem for Japan. Their navy, taking as an example, the lack of fighting spirit of the Italian navy, has refused to accept the challenge hurled at it by our Pacific naval commander, and so far, has remained in hiding.

General MacArthur's position as commander of United Nations forces in the South Pacific remains the same, as operations in that area have been divided into two spheres. The one operating from India and China under Lord Louis Mountbatten, and the other from Australia under MacArthur, both to coordinate for the final thrust at Tokyo.

race that real democracy implies? The Southern principle of segregation, with opportunity for the negro within his own sphere we know can work; it had been working in the South for over seventy-five years now. Can we continue that program and still have any real growth of liberalism?

The Progress staff would really like to know; if you have or think you have a good solution, boil it down to 2500 words or less, in typewritten manuscript form, and submit it to any member of our curious staff. We will award a prize of five dollars (\$5.00) for the best script, with the added inducement of publishing it somewhere in these pages next issue. And on second thought, we'll even award a second prize of \$2.50 for the next best; second place will not be published. A second prize is offered in the hope that we will have two manuscripts to choose from. Any one in school is eligible—ASTPs, regular students, and even members of the faculty. We hope, the latter especially, will realize that all manuscripts submitted will be judged, by the staff, on an equal basis, and that (as they say in Soap Opera Contests), fancy writing is not necessary. The decision of the Judges (members of the editorial staff) will be final and binding.

These Japs Will Pay For Unwarranted Attack (An Editorial)

After the bombing of Tokyo the American public was shocked by the announcement that the Japanese government had executed some of the pilots that had participated in these raids. This was a flagrant violation of international law although nothing could be done about it at the present, no one thought that any such actions could occur again.

Recently the Americans found out just what they were up against in the Pacific theater. From General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters came the announcement of the execution of another American pilot in the New Guinea theater of operations.

The Americans recently captured a Japanese soldier on whose person they found a diary. Translation of the diary revealed the story of the execution of an unnamed 23-year-old American pilot who was shot down in enemy-held territory. Responsibility for this deed rests on the shoulders of two Nip officers, Komai and Tsukioka. These are two names that American soldiers will never forget, and when they fall into American hands they will have to pay for their crime.

Komai was not satisfied with a firing squad, but reverted to feudal methods to satisfy his lust for blood. The prisoner's head was shaven, and he was then taken to the edge of a water filled bomb crater. There the Japanese officer told him that he was to die for the job he had done so well. The Nip then pulled out his sword and with a swift stroke parter the flyer's head from his body. After his head was rolling in the dust, Tsukioka pulled out his sword and disemboweled the pilot making the statement "these thick-headed white bastards are thick-bellied too."

It is true that the Japanese code does not accept the idea of prisoners, and any Jap that is captured is not allowed to return to Japan. But apparently these yellow sons of a heaven forget that sooner or later this conflict will come to an end. When that time comes they will have to account for all their acts. How can they expect us to show mercy when the war is over?

Make no mistake about it, America will not forget the unwarranted slaying of prisoners of war. Every man responsible for these acts will pay.

We have treated the Japanese as civilized human beings, but this is the harvest we reaped, and only one conclusion can be drawn. The Japs as they are now are unfit to inhabit this earth. The Japanese machine has proven itself to be no more than savage animals with a lust for blood and glory that cannot be satisfied. As American soldiers we pledge not to rest until the day we have exterminated these savages.

The execution of the American pilot is much more poignant when we realize that most probably the death weapon was made out of American steel.

So remember, America, what the Japs did to our soldiers and remember it well. Add to the names of savages that inhabit the earth two Jap officers—Komai and Tsukioka.

—Josef Weinberger

Private Joe Weinberger, co-editor of the A.S.T. news, apparently felt just a little too strongly about the above editorial—he hasn't recovered yet.

After writing the article last Tuesday afternoon, Weinberger began to feel the effects of his efforts. By Wednesday noon he was feeling better—minus his appendix, which were removed Wednesday morning in Pattie A. Clay Infirmary.

Weinberger has continued to improve, and promises to be back on the job with the Progress-Engineer and Uncle Sam soon.

Simpson Starts Series Of Concerts

Miss Marriette Simpson, new teacher of violin at Eastern, will inaugurate the series of concerts sponsored by the Student Union Music Committee. This violin recital, which is the first of a cycle of outstanding musical events which will be presented in the Little Theater every Tuesday evening, will be Miss Simpson's first public performance at this school. Students, faculty members, men of the ASTP unit, WACs, and the people of Richmond are invited to attend all the concerts.

The opening program will be held at 6:15, Oct. 26, in the Little Theater.

The SU Music Committee also will initiate a program of music to take place every two weeks on Sunday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock in Walnut Hall, beginning Nov. 7, to which the public is also invited.

A Texas Tale

Up from Texas with our ex-juniors comes the tale of one of their number who went before an Officers' Candidate School board.

Said the Colonel to the private: "The next time I see you I hope you have a second lieutenant's bar on your shoulder."

Said the flustered private: "The same to you, sir."

Eastern News Letter

The News Letter, which has been mailed to all active alumni and to all Eastern men and women in the service in this country and overseas whose addresses the Alumni Association has been able to obtain, is being combined with the Progress, beginning with this issue. Both the Progress and News Letter are sent without charge to former students and graduates in the service and to alumni and former students who pay alumni dues of \$1.00 a year. Changes in address and items of news should be sent to Miss Mary Frances McKinney, Alumni Secretary, since the papers are mailed from the Alumni Office.

A Plug for the News Letter
Allen Zaring (41), of Richmond, a first lieutenant with a Field Artillery Battalion stationed in the Aleutians, wrote in a letter received October 4: "The News Letter is the best system I have seen from any college on keeping the alumni posted on happenings on the campus as well as giving addresses. Keep up the good work, as I'm sure the rest of the guys on foreign service agree with me." Similar letters are received daily from men in the service. Lt. Zaring and Lt. Charles "Peck" Perry, a senior in 1940-41, are stationed together and Lt. Walter Mayer (41), Cold Spring, is in the same area.

Abroad 26 Months
Pfc. George W. Seevers (41), formerly of Richmond and now of Middlesboro, has been on foreign service for twenty months. At present he is in New Guinea on combat duty. Censorship regulations prevent our giving the addresses of men stationed overseas but we have their mailing addresses and will be glad to furnish them to anyone interested in writing to these boys. Pfc. Seevers entered the service in September, 1941, and was sent abroad in February, 1942. He was for several months stationed in Australia.

Lt. (j.g.) Edwin Barnes (39), of Richmond, has been assigned to a 135-foot minesweeper as the commanding officer. The ship is of the newest type and carries a crew of 45 officers and men. Mrs. Barnes (Catherine Agna, teacher of piano at Eastern before her marriage) is in Long Beach, Calif.

1st Lt. Charles E. Stamper (41), of Owenton, has a new post office address but is still in the Pacific area. He has been overseas about a year. We have his correct mailing address.

Capt. James C. Brock (41), is commanding officer of a bomber command flight section based in North Africa. We have his address. His wife (Mary Stayton '42) is at Eastern doing graduate work this quarter. The past summer she attended New York University.

Lt. Eldred Eugene Cole (39), Heidelberg, is a navigator with the 10th Bomb. Sqdn. overseas. He has written us in appreciation of the News Letter and Progress. We have his address.

1st Lt. O. L. Ballou (35), Williamsburg, is on duty with a station hospital in the Hawaiian area. Lt. Ballou is a graduate of the University of Tennessee School of Dentistry and was practicing in Corbin when he entered the Army medical service more than a year ago. He is a brother of Fred Ballou, book store manager.

Lt. (j.g.) James A. Smith (42), of Berea, was recently promoted from the rank of ensign, USNR. He is now in training at Little Creek, Va., after a leave following participation in the Sicilian campaign. The present address for him and Mrs. Smith (Virginia Carlson, '43) is 938 E. Ocean View Ave., Ocean View, Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Jesse C. Moberly (28), of Richmond principal and coach at Madison high school before entering the service last December, is stationed at the Victorville Army Air Field, Victorville, Calif.

Lt. Claude H. Rawlins (43), Newport, is with the 975th F. A. Bn., A.P.O. 402, c/o Postmaster, Nashville Tenn.

Casey Morton, Apprentice Seaman (35), Blackey, is taking boot training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He has been employed in Cincinnati for the past year and a half.

1st Lt. William W. Johnson (41), of Louisville, is an instructor in the aerial navigation school at San Marcus Field, San Marcus, Texas.

1st Lt. Z. A. Horton (35), Winchester, recently reported at Fort Mason, Calif., for duty in the Post Chaplain's office at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. Chaplain Horton, minister and high school administrator, received his M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1940. He has three sons in the Army. Sgt. Luther Horton and Cpl. Buford Horton in the Air Corps and Pfc. Arthur Horton in the Signal Corps. His wife and daughter live in Winchester.

Cpl. Salem Moody (33), Richmond attorney before he entered Signal Corps Training, is now stationed at Camp Murphy, Fla., Co. A. He was for a time at Camp Crowder, Mo., after completing the training at Lexington.

Lt. James William Stocker (42), of Richmond, has the following address at present: A.P.O. 98, c/o Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Stocker (Alice Kinser) and their baby are with her father in Kansas.

Lt. David Minesinger (42), Sebring, Ohio, has been transferred

to Camp Polk, La. with the 4th Arm'd Sig. Bn. The mailing address for Lt. Minesinger and Mrs. Minesinger (Vivian Morgan, Newport, a junior in 1941-42) is 901 John Paul Jones Ave., Lees Hills, Leesville, La.

Pvt. John Thomas Hughes (42), Alva, has transferred from Signal Corps Training at Lexington to the Army Air Force and is at Miami Beach. His address is 416th T.G. Flt. F-1, Sq. 2, B.T.C. No. 4, Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Hughes (Hugolene McCoy, '41) is teaching at her home in Raceland.

Pfc. Russell Gilbert (38) of Irvine, has moved from Lewry Field, Denver, Colo., to 863rd B.T. Sqdn. San Angelo Army Air Field, San Angelo, Texas.

Lt. Charles Rutledge (42), Richmond, is with the Station Hospital, Camp Davis, Wilmington, N. C. Lt. Rutledge graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in June, 1942, and entered active service with the Medical Corps following a year of internship in City Hospital, Louisville.

Capt. Frank H. Wilcox (41), Newport, received his wings at Ellington Field, Texas, Aug. 30, and is now stationed at Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus, Ohio. He and Mrs. Wilcox (Dorothy Dorris, '40) and their daughter, Dorris Marie, were in Richmond before going to Columbus.

Capt. John C. (Jack) Sparrow (35), Irvine, sends us a new APO number overseas address. For more than a year he has been in the European Theater. He is with an Air Force Service Command.

Raymond W. Nelson (42), Melbourne, is Pharmacist Mate 3/c with the U. S. Naval Hospital Staff, U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He entered the service July 6 after teaching the past year at Ludlow High School. His wife (Phyllis Satterlee, a junior in 1940-41) and their baby, Doris Rae, are at home in Melbourne for the present.

Pfc. Norbert C. Reicht (38), Bellevue, is with Co. P, 803rd Sig. Tng. Regt., Fort Monmouth, N. J. He entered Signal Corps Training at Lexington last October.

Ensign Jack Allen (35), Prestonsburg, is doing special work in Radar instruction in the Hawaiian Area. We have his address. Ensign Allen taught history at Eastern before entering the service.

A/C David C. Barnes (43), Richmond, is at the C.A.A.W.T.S., Parsons Hall, Terre Haute, Ind. He began his training in July.

Capt. Wilburn Clifton (29), Barboursville physician before entering service, is with the 82nd Station Hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lt. John B. Bayer (33), Richmond, has been on duty in the European Area with the Army Air Forces for several months. He has been in the service more than a year and a half.

John E. Robinson, Apprentice Seaman (39), Walton, began his boot training at U. S. Naval Training Station, Co. 1444, Great Lakes, Ill., in September. For the past year and a half he was construction electrician at the Ford Plant in Detroit.

Lt. Sam Beckley (35), Richmond, alumni secretary and assistant director of extension before entering the service in June, 1942, is assistant classification officer at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 at Miami Beach, Fla. Men returning from combat zones are reclassified and reassigned there. They are housed in ten ocean-front hotels while at the station. Mrs. Beckley (Elizabeth Robertson, '38) has a stenographic position on the A. F. civilian staff. Their address is 1616 Jefferson Ave., Cromwell Apts., Miami Beach.

Lt. Paul A. Houchell (43), Oneida, has reported to Fort Sill, Okla., to attend the Battery Executive course of the Field Artillery School. His address is P6 No. 21, FAORF, FARTC, Fort Sill. He is the son of Dr. Saul Houchell, president of Oneida Institute and former faculty member at Eastern, and Mrs. Houchell.

Pvt. James Clyde Linville (34), teacher in the Mt. Vernon and Livingston schools for several years, is at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Bks. No. 1, Co. D.

1st Lt. James Dorland Coates (27), Richmond, supervisor of instructor for Madison-Model high school, has completed training at Randolph Field, Texas, and reported Oct. 12 to Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga., where he will teach bombardment and armaments in the twin-engine advance school. His address is Ground School, Moody Field, Valdosta.

Major Harold L. Douds (29), Louisville, is with Hq. 10th Tank Group, Fort Lewis, Wash. Mrs. Douds (Ora Lee Proctor), a junior at Eastern in 1927-28) is at 115 Crescent Court, Louisville. Major Douds sends his appreciation of the News Letter and Progress.

O/C Richard I. Greenwell (36), Shelbyville, is at Camp Davis, N. C., in O.C.S. after several months in the Aleutians. He was an instructor and assistant athletic coach at Shelbyville high school when he entered the service early in 1942. His engagement to Miss Nancy Jane Bunker has been announced.

Ensign Sarah L. Long (40), Richmond, is connected with the Vice Chief of Naval Operations Section of the Navy Dept. in Washington, D. C. Her address is Devens Hall 338-4, 20 Plattsburg Court, N. W., Washington. Ensign Long received her master's degree from Colorado State College and taught at Juleboro, Colo., and Ottawa, Ill., before beginning her WAVE training. She

received her commission in August.

Lt. Ruth Catlett (41), Lawrenceburg, is in Intermediate Officer's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Her address is Co. 10, 22nd Regt., I.O.S., 3rd WACTC, Fort Oglethorpe.

Mary K. Ingels, A. S. (37), Cynthia, is taking further training at the U. S. Naval Training Station (WR), in New York City. Her address is Bldg. I, Apt. 20, The Bronx, New York 63, N. Y. She took her boot training at Hunters College.

Dorothy M. Dunaway, S 2/c, is at U.S.N.T.S. (SK-W) Ennis 229, State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga. A 1940 graduate, Seaman Dunaway taught at Woodville, Ohio for the past two years. Her home is in Glencoe.

Pvt. Clarissa Hicks (31), Hindman, is with Co. 17, Regt. 21, 3rd WACTC, Fort Oglethorpe. She is the second Wac in her family. Her sister, Lt. Cleo Hicks Duree, is stationed in New York City, 106 W. 13th St., Apt. 28. Pvt. Hicks taught home economics at St. Helens, Mt. Vernon, Berea, and Russellville after graduation from Eastern and took her M. S. degree at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. A. D. Hummel, head of the college physics department, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve, it was announced recently through the office of Naval Procurement, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Hummel will report to Cincinnati sometime in November. He came to Eastern in 1929 from the University of Illinois and has done special research work for the General Electric Company. His graduate work was done at the University of Illinois.

Lt. Dean W. Rumbold, member of the biology faculty, visited the campus the latter part of September before returning to his work as visual education instructor with the U. S. Naval Reserve. His address is U. S. Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich. Mrs. Rumbold and their two children are with him.

Capt. George N. Hembree, of the physical education staff, has been transferred to Camp McCain, Grenada, Miss., with a medical battalion. Capt. Hembree left Richmond with the National Guard unit in January, 1941.

Capt. Richard L. Brown (40), Cynthia, has reported for duty with the Army Air Forces at Kirtland Field, America's first permanent bombardier training school, Albuquerque, New Mexico. He is an instructor on four-engine bombers.

Lt. Francis C. Haas (43), Newport, visited the campus Oct. 8 on his way to his new station with the Hqs. 63rd Inf. Div., Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Lt. Haas received his commission at Fort Sill in August.

Ernest A. Thomas, Apprentice Seaman (38), Paintsville, is taking boot training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He has been teaching at Paintsville.

Pvt. Florian Reed Caldwell (36), for the past several years cost accountant with Globe-Wernicke Co., Norwood, Ohio, has been transferred from Fort Knox to Serv. Co., 18th A.I.B., A.P.O. 412 c/o Postmaster, Camp Chaffee, Ark. He reports that Lt. William Astor Hogg (37), Mayking, is in the same company with him.

Former Students in the Service

Lt. William A. Sullivan, sophomore the first semester of 1941-42 when he left Eastern to join the Marines, recently was commissioned a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He has been overseas about a year and sends a little advice to the Eastern men who read the "death-defying" tales about the Japs. "Don't believe these tales about the Japs," he says. "I have seen the Japs run several times. They aren't really too tough." We have Bill's address in care of the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. He was a technical sergeant before being commissioned.

Pvt. Ivan (Buster) Maggard, Richmond, a junior in the winter quarter of 1942-43, is with the Army in the North African area. We have his mailing address. He left Eastern in May for the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bragg.

Pfc. John Rogers, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, a freshman in 1941-42, is with Co. H, 38th Cand. Class, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Pvt. Gene Clark Farley, Harlan, senior the winter quarter of 1942-43, is on foreign duty. He entered the service in May. We received his address from Miss Mary Floyd, librarian.

Pvt. Robert C. Adkins, Sandy Hook, senior the first summer term of 1942, is on duty in the Southwest Pacific Area. We have his address.

Lt. Ormond E. Powell, Richmond, sophomore the first semester of 1941-42, is with the Army Air Forces based on New Guinea. In sending his new address, Lt. Powell expressed his appreciation for the News Letter and Progress.

Pfc. James Waldeck Johnson, Florence, a junior in the summer of 1942, is somewhere in the Southwest Pacific and writes that he met Bill Sullivan aboard ship when he left New Zealand and with the help of the News Letter had a "good old fashioned bull session." "You are really building morale among Eastern's former students in the service. Keep up the good work," he says. We have his current mailing address with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Pfc. William H. Barton, freshman in 1940-41, Covington, has been in the South Pacific for almost two years. His company was recently awarded the "Good Conduct" ribbon. Ensign Virgil McWhorter (40) and Cpl. Jack Holt, sophomore in 1941-42, are at the same station.

Cpl. J. W. Mullikin, Jr., Ewing, a senior the first semester of 1940-41, is with a Medical Regiment somewhere in the Pacific Area. We have his address.

Harry Moberly, SM 2/c, of Richmond, a senior in 1935-36, has been on convoy duty with the Navy for more than a year. He is at present based on Treasure Island, San Francisco. A brother of Lt. Jesse Moberly, he has four other brothers in the service who have been on foreign duty.

Wins Paratrooper Wings
Pvt. Edgar L. Adams, Richmond, a senior the winter quarter of 1942-43, was a member of one of the largest paratrooper classes ever to graduate at Fort Benning, Ga., recently. Pvt. Adams received his parachute silver wings upon graduation from the school's rigorous one-month course. All candidates for paratrooper training are volunteers. The present mailing address of Pvt. Adams is Hq. Btry., 466th Parachute F.A. Bn., Camp Mackall, N. Carolina.

S/Sgt. Russell Bridges, Somerset, sophomore in 1941-42, is with the 72nd Liaison Sqdn., Knollwood Field, Southern Pines, N. C. He was at home on leave recently and visited his sister, Miss Louise Bridges, in Lexington.

Capt. Oscar G. Estes, Richmond, junior in 1940-41, received his promotion to the rank of captain in the Army Air Forces early in September. He is stationed at the Liberal Army Air Field, Liberal, Kansas.

William Nelson Gordon, Richmond, a senior in the summer of 1941, was graduated from the Marine Corps Officer School at Quantico, Va., Aug. 11 and was commissioned a second lieutenant. His wife, the former Mildred Fribble, and their daughter, Gail Annette, are at 2302 Center St., Covington, Ky.

A/C Carl H. Scott, Portsmouth, O., sophomore, winter quarter of 1942-43, has been transferred from Maxwell Field to Class 44-D, 57th AAFPTD, Greenville Aviation School, Ocala, Fla.

Pvt. Saul Jennings Houchell, Oneida, sophomore in 1941-42, is with the ASTU 3937 (Los Angeles City College) and lives at 766 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

A/S Donald R. Cawood, Cawood, sophomore the winter quarter of 1942-43, is with Sqdn. E-4, N.A.A.C., A.A.F.C.C., Nashville, Tenn.

Lt. Charles Claude Williams, Twila, senior the winter quarter of 1942-43, has reported to Fort Sill, Okla., to attend the Battery Executive Course of the Field Artillery School. His address is FAORF, FARTC, Fort Sill.

Pfc. James L. Hutson, Jr., Harlan, sophomore the first summer term of 1943, is with the Med. Dept., E.M. Tech. Sch., Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Jack Fife, S 2/c, Richmond, a junior in 1940-41, is with the U. S. Coast Guard and is stationed in St. Augustine, Fla. His wife, the former Ruth Ecton, music teacher at Madison high school before her marriage, is with him.

Three former students, Rodney Whitaker, Cumberland, junior in 1941-42, Stanley Earl Todd, Richmond, junior in 1942-43, and Robert Cooper freshman the first semester of 1941-42, are reported to be in the University of Louisville ASTU (Dentistry). All have the rank of private first class.

Lee Cox, Jr., Apprentice Seaman, Raceland, freshman the term of 1941, Beattyville, is with Co. 1455, U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Roy Lee Cole, Apprentice Seaman, senior the first summer term of 1942, Beattyville, is with Co. 1428, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

Capt. Roger R. Francis, Ft. Thomas, a sophomore in 1937-38, was a recent visitor on the campus, on his way from Tampa, Fla. to Fort Knox. His address is 391st Bomb. Group, Godman Field, Fort Knox.

Pvt. William Grizzell, Portsmouth, Ohio, sophomore the winter quarter of 1942-43, is with the 602 T.S.S., Bks. 1542, AAAF, Amarillo, Texas.

Pvt. Sam P. Jones, Mt. Vernon, sophomore in 1940-41, is at present with Co. C, R. Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Coy D. Turner, Apprentice Seaman, Beech, Ky., a junior in 1940-41, is taking boot training at U. S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill., Co. 1457.

Lt. Lee L. Farris, Middlesboro, a freshman in 1938-39, received his commission as a bombardier from Kirtland Field in May. His address is 14th Anti-Sub Wing, Otis Field, North Falmouth, Mass.

Pfc. Joe Ballew, Richmond, sophomore the spring quarter of 1942-43, is with the Medical Detachment, Fort Thomas, Ky. He entered the service in April.

Pfc. Jimmy Crigger, Three Point, a freshman the spring quarter of 1942-43, is with the Hqs. Sqdn., M.B.D.G. 44, Marine Corps Air Station, Mojave, Calif. He sends his thanks for the News Letter and is looking forward to receiving the Progress.

Candidate Elmo Hughes, Richmond, a senior the first semester of 1940-41, is now with Co. A, 5th Platoon, Class 26, O. C. S., M.A.C., M.R.T.C., Camp Berkeley, Texas. Before entering O.C.S. he was a staff sergeant at Camp Hood, Texas. He wrote recently expressing his appreciation of the News Letter.

Pvt. Roy E. Gilligan, Dayton, a sophomore the winter quarter of 1942-43, is with the 3202nd SCSU, Co. D, ASTU, New York University, Bronx, 53, N. Y., a pre-engineering course. He has been in several plays around Times Square, he reports in a letter to Miss Pearl Buchanan.

Sgt. Stanley Bowling, McWhorter, sophomore the spring term of 1940, is with Co. C, 261 Inf., A.P.O. 200, Camp Shelby, Miss.

R. T. Oliver, Jr., Apprentice Seaman, Ft. Thomas, freshman the spring quarter of 1942-43, is with Co. 1325, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

A/C Alva T. Hale, Jr., Richmond, sophomore in 1941-42, is with Class 44-E, Group T, sqdn. 268, AAFPS (P) SAACC, San Antonio, Texas.

Homer Eugene Highland, S 2/c, is in Gunner's Mate Service School at Camp Bronson and will graduate Nov. 22. His address is Service School, GS-14, Bks. 614, Great Lakes, Ill.

Cpl. Glendon R. Land, Richmond, sophomore in 1941-42, is working in the Fourth Regimental Supply Office at Fort Bragg. His mailing address is Hq. & Hq. Btry., 4th F. A. Tng. Regt., FARTC, Fort Bragg, N. C. He was recently promoted to the rank of corporal.

A/C Herman L. Smith, Creekview, sophomore the fall quarter of 1942-43, is with Sqdn. C, Flight 5, Class 44-A, AAFBFS, Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C. He will go to Spence Field, Ga., in a few weeks.

Earl Vernon Leslie, S 2/c, Estill sophomore the first summer term of 1941, is taking training at the Fleet Sound School, Key West, Fla., Sound Class 9-44.

Perry Buford Griffith, Y 1/c, Carrollton, a junior in 1940-41, was on the campus for a brief visit recently. His present address is Ship's Co. Personnel, Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

Pvt. Ralph L. Haddix, Richmond, a junior the winter quarter of 1942-43, is on foreign duty. He sent us the address of Ellihu Carroll and Freeman, we assume Delmas F., who is at Camp Butner, N. C.

A/S Elihu Carroll, Drip Rock, junior the winter quarter of 1942-43, is with Sqdn. C, 310th C.T.D., 328 Abbott Hall, East Lansing, Mich.

Sgt. Delmas Freeman, Louellen, freshman in 1941-42, is with Co. C, 92 Med. Bn., A.P.O. 78, Camp Butner, N. C.

William E. Bonfield, S 2/c, Mt. Sterling, junior in the 1942-43 winter quarter, is with '301 U. P. M8-18, Service School, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill. He writes that he enjoys the News Letter immensely.

A/C Lionel T. King, Paris, sophomore the winter quarter of 1942-43, has the following address: M.I.A., Bay B, Box 1698, Jackson 113, Miss. He is taking primary training at the Mississippi.

(Continued On Page Four)

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EASTERN NEWS LETTER
(Continued From Page 3)

Miss Pauline Stone (43), Carlisle, has been named teacher of home economics at Flemingsburg. During the summer she was in charge of a cannery at North Middletown.

Miss Mary Jo Leeds (43), Richmond, left Sept. 7 for the College of Music, Cincinnati, where she will study violin with Emil Herrmann. She was awarded a full scholarship at the College.

Miss Elsie Morcom (43), Louisville, formerly of Mexico City, has a position with the office of the U. S. Naval Attache, Mexico City. Her address is c/o U. S. Naval Attache, American Embassy, Mexico, D. F.

Miss Ida Mae Elliston (43), is teaching second and third grade at Bromley. Her address is 308 Earle Ave., Covington.

Miss Beulah Correll (43), is an inspector at the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit. Her address is 7254 Prairie St., Detroit, Mich.

Miss Nancy Hamilton (32), Union City, teacher in the Madison County schools for several years, is teaching at Brookville, Ind.

Miss Mary Lou Lucy (43), of Hebron, is attending library school at Peabody College. Her address is box 202, Peabody College, Nashville, 4, Tenn.

Mrs. Zella S. Hensley (42), Prestonsburg, is teaching at the Prestonsburg high school.

J. Chester Durham (38), of Richmond, is secretary of the Baptist Student Union, Louisville. The mailing address for him and Mrs. Durham (Vera Wilborn, '38) is 205 East Chestnut St., Louisville.

Miss Ann Earle Christie (43), Lexington, is home economics teacher at Falmouth.

Roy King (38), Annville, is football coach at Hall High School, Grays Knob, this year. He was coach in Evarts and Harlan county for four years before going to Erlanger last year.

Miss Gladys Sneyder (42), Mt. Olivet, and Miss Louise Larkin (36), are teaching in the Woodford County schools this year. Their address is Versailles.

Miss Elizabeth D. Lutsey (40), of Springfield, will teach in the third grade at Maysville this year.

Miss Virginia Wiglesworth (43) of Cynthiana, is a chemist with duPont in Baltimore. Her address is 5000 Cedar Heights, Baltimore, 27, Md. Her lab supervisor is Owen Gribbin (41), who was formerly in Louisville. Mrs. Gribbin (Ruth Flanary) is employed at the University of Maryland. Their address is 1226 Ten Oaks Road, Baltimore, 27, Md.

Miss Jennie Best (40), Augusta, will teach again this year in the Augusta schools.

Miss Ruth M. Ammerman (41), Shawhan, will teach commerce in the Mt. Sterling high school.

Willard Sandidge (42), Eubank, is principal and coach at the Eubank high school.

Miss Rozellen Griggs (43), Richmond, will teach in Erlanger. Her address is 201 Erlanger Road.

Miss Betty Griffith (43), Nicholasville, has accepted a position as accountant with the Tennessee Eastman Corporation near Kingsport, Tenn.

The new address for Mrs. He-loise Cox Marsee (42), Irvine, is Box 213, Vallejo, Calif.

Mrs. Georgia Bates White (43), Payne Gap, is doing graduate work in Chicago. The mailing address for Mrs. White and her husband (Maurice White) is 1546 West Adams, Chicago, 7, Ill.

Miss Betsy Anderson (36), of Shawhan, is Army Camp Librarian at Geiger Field, Wash. She reported June 15 and was sent to Fort Douglas, Utah, for several weeks' training. Her address is West 520 22nd Ave., Spokane, Wash. Miss Anderson formerly was assistant librarian at Eastern.

Miss Alice E. Kennelly (42), a member of the faculty of the Covington public schools, has been working on her Master's degree at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., during the past summer. She has had several poems published in "The Cornell Sun."

Mrs. John E. Mason (Florence Dudley, '33), has accepted a position with the Madison-Southern National Bank in Richmond while her husband, Lt. Mason, is with the Army.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Mann (Susan Biesack, '42) has returned to Covington to teach while her husband is in O.C.S. at Miami Beach.

Jean Fox Demoisey (43), Walton, has been named athletic coach at Kavanaugh high school, Lawrenceburg. DeMosey fills the vacancy on the staff after Ralph Carlisle (former Madison High coach) resigned to go to Highland High school, Fort Thomas.

William Robert Duerson (39), of Lynch, will teach math and social science at Maysville high school. The past summer he worked at the Willow Run Bomber Plant at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Miss Ellen Umstaddt (43), Elizaville, is teaching in the sixth grade at West Alexandria, Ohio.

Charles (Chuck) Shuster (42) has been named football coach at Wilmington, Ohio. He will also teach physical education. Mrs. Shuster is the former Marie Hughes (41), McKee. They have one child.

Marshall Ney (36), Ft. Thomas, is employed in an aircraft plant near Cincinnati. The address for Mr. and Mrs. Ney (Margaret Hubbard, '38) is 1223 Webb Road, Lakewood, Ohio.

Harold Hieronymus (33), Richmond, is with the City Ice Co. (Continued On Page Five)

James Novis Mason, S 2/c, Stanford, freshman in 1942-43 winter quarter, is on duty with the fleet, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York City. He entered training in March, 1943.

A/C James R. McHenry, Newport, sophomore in the winter quarter of 1942-43, is receiving pre-flight training at Santa Ana Army Air Base. His address is Sqdn. 70, Pilot School, SAAAB, Santa Ana, Calif.

William Louis Held, Apprentice Seaman, Dayton, freshman the spring quarter of 1942-43, is with Co. 1325, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

Sgt. Frank T. Curcio, New Brunswick, N. J., sophomore in 1940-41 when he entered the service, is finance and payroll clerk in Headquarters Office and is somewhere near New York. We have his mailing address, c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.

A/C James R. O'Donnell, son of Pres. and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, is with Ft. 2, Sq. H-8, Class 44-E, Maxwell Field, Ala. He was a sophomore in the winter quarter of 1942-43. His wife (Mae

Fawbush, '43), is a member of the college administrative staff.

Sgt. Squire Baker, Onida, junior the second semester of 1939-40, is with SKAER Prov. Gp., Crew No. 19, 540th Sqdn., 388rd Bomb Gp., Geiger Field, Wash. His new address was sent to us by Miss Betsy Anderson, '37, librarian at Geiger Field army camp.

Pvt. Goebel F. Ritter, Richmond, freshman the winter quarter of 1942-43, is with Co. A, 8th Pfc., Inf. Bn. T.C., Camp Elliott, San Diego (44) Calif.

A/S John B. Ley, Chauncey, Ohio, freshman the spring quarter of 1942-43, is with Sqdn. C, Sec. 62, 309th College Tng. Det. (Aircrew), Texas Tech. College, Lubbock, Texas.

Pvt. Lawrence D. Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y., junior the spring quarter of 1942-43, is with the ASTU (Dentistry) at the University of Buffalo. His address is 90 Goodrich St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Thomas C. Bowling, Apprentice Seaman, Bowlingtown, sophomore the fall quarter of 1942-43, is with Co. 1283, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

Capt. Theodore Keith, of the Army Air Forces Ferry Command, a Flying Fortress pilot, visited his parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Keith, on the campus recently. He was a ferry pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force before Pearl Harbor, later transferring to the U. S. Air Force. Capt. Keith, his wife, and their two children make their home at 168 S. Lakeview, Sebring, Fla.

Pfc. Thomas E. Tabb, Dover, sophomore in 1941-42, is with the 720th Engr. Depot., A.P.O. 304, Fort Lewis, Wash. He is at present on maneuvers.

A/C Clinton Allen, Richmond, freshman the winter quarter of 1942-43, has reported to the Pre-Flight School for pilots at Maxwell Field. His address is Sqdn. 7, Grp. 8, Flight 1, Class 44-E, Maxwell Field, Ala.

A/C Ray Hogg, Mayking, junior the winter quarter of 1942-43, is also at the school at Maxwell Field but we do not yet have his squadron, group, and flight number.

In Australia

We have just received news that Lt. Frank J. Flanagan, Richmond, senior in 1941-42, has arrived in Australia. He is a pilot on a B-25 medium bomber. He entered training in August, 1942.

Cadet Ralph E. Burns, Cincinnati, Pvt. Donald F. Montfort, Campbellsburg, and Joe Hays, Irvine, are stationed near each other in North Carolina. Pvt. Montfort has been in pre-meterology, Ft. 6, AAFTC, Chapel Hill, N. C., and is expecting to be sent to a new school soon. Cadet Burns is with SCU 3421, ASTP, Co. 6, Bagwell Hall 203, N.C.S.C., Raleigh, N. C. We do not have Hays' correct mailing address but he is at North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

Sgt. Gene L. Butcher, Owingsville, junior in 1939-40, is with the U. S. Marine Corps, Marine Air Station I, Air Engr. Sqdn. 14, Turner Field, Quantico, Va.

1st Lt. Vermont Garrison, Mt. Victory, a transfer student the spring term of 1939, is with an 8th Air Force fighter station in England where he is taking advanced course in fighter combat tactics. Pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt, he joined the RAF in July, 1942, transferring to the U. S. AAF in July of this year.

Former Eastern Student Becomes Third Ace

Capt. Gerald Johnson, Owenton, has become the third fighter pilot ace of the U. S. 8th Air Force with five Luftwaffe killings to his credit. Flying a P-47 Thunderbolt, Capt. Johnson actually was the second ace in the European theater, since he knocked down his fifth Nazi plane Aug. 19, three days before Major Eugene Roberts of Spokane, Wash., got his fifth, but confirmation of Johnson's victories was delayed while intelligence officers restudied photographs taken simultaneously with firing of his .50-caliber guns.

Capt. Johnson attended Eastern two years, 1939-40 and 1940-41. We have his mailing address in England which was furnished us by his cousin, Mrs. Martha Culton Barksdale (33) of the Eastern administrative staff.

1st Lt. John King Hickey, Winchester, junior the first semester of 1940-41, was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster early in September to the Distinguished Flying Cross he received in July in the European theater. Lt. Hickey is also stationed in England.

Roy F. Cromer, RM 3/c, Corbin, sophomore the first semester of 1940-41, is editor of "The Ford Islander" published at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pearl Harbor. A printed letter-size paper, it is filled with news, sports reviews, photographs, cartoons, features, and special articles.

Cpl. James F. Caldwell (38) is sports editor of "The Liberty Torch" published by the 77th Infantry Division at Camp Hyder, Arizona. It is an eight-page newspaper printed weekly. Cpl. Caldwell, whose home is Jonesville, Va., is with Serv. Co., 307 Inf., APO 77, Desert Trng. Center, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lt. Herschel McKinley (32), of Owensboro, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant with the Army Air Forces. He graduated from O.C.S. at Miami Beach, Fla., in Feb. His present address is 339th Bomb Grp., Walterboro, S. C.

Weddings

Cpl. Joseph Merlino (39), of Palisades, Colo., to Miss Helen Canion at Normoyle Chapel, Normoyle Ordnance Depot, San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 4, 1943. Cpl. Merlino is with Hq. Det. Normoyle Motor Base, San Antonio.

Sgt. William Nelson Burrus (41), of Richmond, to Miss Margaret Helen Reed of Lexington, Tenn., in Greenville, S. C., Aug. 2, 1943. Sgt. Burrus is with BTC No. 10, Greensboro, N. C.

Pvt. Norbert Rehtin (38), of Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Miss Helen Simmons, Mt. Olivet, Sept. 11, 1943.

Miss Martha Anne (Nancy) Campbell, of Covington (41), to Pvt. Raymond E. Goodlett (43), Burgin, at the Episcopal Church in Latonia, Ky., Sept. 27, 1943. Pvt. Goodlett is stationed with Co. I, 3rd Regt., ORTC, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He entered the service in March.

Lt. H. D. Fitzpatrick (42), Prestonsburg, to Miss Martha Jane Thompson, of Hazard, a sophomore in 1941-42, July 31, 1943, at Hazard. Lt. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. H. D. Fitzpatrick, member of the college board of regents, is with B-1-A, Basic Fiscal School, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Cleora Smith Marion (43), of Frankfort, to William Beckham Power (36), of Shelbyville, Sept. 11, 1943, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Power has been a teacher in the Bagdad school for the past eleven years and Mr. Power was principal there for three years before entering the service last year. He is now employed by the Douglas Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Miss Louise Garland (42), Somerset, to Pvt. Kenneth J. Kiser, of Paris, Sept. 11, 1943, at the First Baptist Church in Somerset. Pvt. Kiser is with the Signal Corps and is now stationed at Camp Livingston, La.

Miss Juanita Arrowood (43), of Paintsville, to Delbert Van Fletcher, Tarpon Springs, Fla., at the home of the bride's parents Sept. 8, 1943. Mr. Fletcher, a graduate of Georgia Tech., received his master's degree in chemical engineering at University of Louisville and is connected with the du Pont Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, where the young couple will make their home.

Sgt. George W. Moore, Jr., Berea, junior in 1941-42, to Miss Margaret Katharine Stith, of Ashland, at Danforth Chapel in Berea June 25. Sgt. Moore is with Hq. Sqdn., 29th Tng. Grp., Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Jesse Ingram, Flemingsburg, sophomore in 1941-42, to Miss Mabel Irene Horner of McMechan, W. Va., March 13 in Washington, D. C. Both have positions

with the Department of Justice in Washington.

Miss Louise Catlett, Lawrenceburg, sophomore in 1941-42, to Cpl. Joseph H. McKinley, Owensboro, sophomore the first semester of 1941-42, at First Baptist Church in Owensboro July 7, 1943. Cpl. McKinley is supply technician at San Bernardino, Calif., with Army Air Force.

Miss Hazel Mayes, Harrodsburg, senior the second summer term of 1942, to the Rev. E. E. Gotherman, Lexington, July 10 in Georgetown. Mr. Gotherman is principal of the Jefferson Davis school in Lexington and pastor of the Orangeburg Christian Church. They are making their home at 816 S. Limestone, Lexington.

Miss Mary Matt Taylor, Stanford, junior in 1941-42, to Sgt. Richard C. Simpson, of Marion, in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 19. Mrs. Simpson is in war work in Louisville and Sgt. Simpson is stationed at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs.

Miss Jacqueline Orr, Ashland, Freshman in 1941-42, to Lt. Benjamin H. Johnson, of Lexington, in the chapel at Hobbs Field, N. Mex., June 6.

Miss Jane L. Taylor, Frankfort, sophomore in 1939-40, to Nelson Raymond Smith, of Kulpmont, Pa., July 14. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Lehigh University and is connected with the duPont plant in Charlestown, Ind. They are residing in Louisville.

William C. Carter, Lancaster, junior in the summer school of 1940, to Miss Mary Buford Ray, Lancaster, July 30. The couple are making their home in Los Angeles, Calif., where the groom is stationed with headquarters of the Army Air Forces.

Miss Isabel Bennett, of Richmond, assistant librarian at Eastern for several years, to Mr. Stephen F. McCready, of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Winchester, at the home of the bride Aug. 21. They are making their home at Ocala.

Miss Nita Creager, Ft. Thomas and Cincinnati, a sophomore in 1938-39, to Lt. William Burgess Dickson, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Sept. 9 at Highland Methodist Church, Ft. Thomas. They are at home at 4150 Allendale Drive, Hyde Park, Cincinnati.

Miss Billie Graham Yager, of Warsaw, freshman in 1942-43, to Seaman 2/c George E. Deatherage, Sanders, at the Baptist parsonage in Covington Aug. 30. The couple live in Baltimore, Md., where Seaman Deatherage is stationed.

Miss Marguerite Henzmann, of Ashland, senior in 1936-37, to Andrew Del Vecchio, U. S. Army, at Ft. Oglethorpe Chapel, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., Sept. 17.

Lt. (j.g.) Marvin M. Tincer, Washington, D. C., to Miss Doris Virginia Holmes, Sept. 4. Lt. Tincer's home is at Kirksville. He was a junior in 1937-38.

Miss Evelyn Nesbit Rawlings, of Heidelberg, a junior in 1936, to Carl F. Gibson, U. S. Navy, Sept. 19 in San Diego, Calif., where they are making their home.

The engagement of Miss Frances Hanna (36), Glendale, near Louisville, to Pfc. Charles Robert Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif., has been announced. Pfc. Wilson is now with the 67th Army Air Forces band, Bowman Field, Louisville.

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UNITED DEPT. STORE

Society Summary

It really is good to see those old students in uniform who have come back to visit the campus.

Miss Ethel Blanton, student at the University of Kentucky, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Harry Blanton.

Lois Farmer of Paris was the guest of Nina Waggoner and Mary Lou Snyder.

Those Navy Blues seen around the campus last Sunday were worn by Paul Murray of Covington, a former Eastern student.

Miss Nancy Hall was the guest of Miss Dottie Carroll.

Everyone is probably wondering what has happened to all those last year students who haven't put in an appearance in these parts this year.

The approaching marriage of Lt. Helen Ivy Lauer, instructor in the WAC Administration School here, to Lt. William Allen, Air Corps, Majors Field, Texas, has been announced by her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter E. Lauer.

Miss Sara Brooks of Corbin was the week-end guest of friends on the campus.

The staff and faculty of WAC branch No. 6, Army Administra-

tion schools, held a reception in Walnut Hall, Sunday, Oct. 10, to meet Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Forsythe, new co of WACS here.

Social Gathering in Sullivan Hall

Sunday night in the lobby of Sullivan Hall, the Cat Court held its final assembly of the year.

Among the week-end guests on the campus were seen Charleen Watkins of Liberty, and Vivian Loudermilk of Covington.

At present, we are planning one of our great events—Fall Retreat for Sunday, October 17, 1943— including two delicious meals for only 60c.

At Eastern Lieut. Yelton was a student assistant in the music department and was a member of the college band, orchestra, and glee club.

attended the Saturday night dance at the Student Union Building.

Mrs. Robert Blair of Corbin, spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Imogene Blair.

Miss Martha Ann Campbell, class of '41, and Cpl. Raymond E. Goodlett, class of '43, were married September 27, 1943, in St. Stephen Episcopal Church, Covington, Ky.

Mrs. Goodlett will continue to teach in the Latonia graded schools, while Cpl. Goodlett has returned to Aberdeen, Md., where he is stationed as an instructor.

RANKINMEN IN KHAKI THIS YEAR

Phys. Ed. Dept. Concentrates On ASTP Boys

Roach 'Rome' Rankin, Tom Samuels, and 'Turkey' Hughes have turned their athletic thought this year completely to the task of whipping all men on the campus into real fighting shape.

At present, we are planning one of our great events—Fall Retreat for Sunday, October 17, 1943— including two delicious meals for only 60c.

1. Disciplinary exercises (Command and Close Order Drill).

2. Conditioning Exercises (Calisthenics and setting up exercises).

3. Guerilla exercises (a not very modified course in bone-breaking).

4. Running Activities (Zig-zag run, running, jumping and climbing, and the old reliable obstacle course).

5. Combative exercises (more delicate bone-breaking).

6. Sports and games (does not include 'drop the Kleenex').

7. Acquatics (swimming, life-saving, and water safety).

8. Tests (making sure every man is surviving the strain).

This is the sort of thing our young fighting men have to relish six hours a week.

Rankin, Samuels, and Hughes have a little pep-talk daily, in which they figure out ways to put the boys through their proper training (with the least amount of exertion on themselves, it is presumed).

The boys go through their paces of gym for a total of six hours a week and to hear them talk, it's plenty.

The test will provide an opportunity for these men to qualify for training at the college level in fields of study for which the Army and Navy have vital needs.

Graduates of the program will serve as specialists, technicians and officers in the armed forces.

All students may obtain full information on the tests from their school or college administrative officers who have received copies of the pamphlet, "Qualifying Test for Civilians," prepared by the War and Navy Departments and distributed by the United States Office of Education.

School and college officials have been requested to distribute copies of this pamphlet to interested students who will find an outline of both services' programs, requirements and procedures.

The back cover of this pamphlet is in the form of a detachable application which candidates for the tests will fill in and hand to the administrative official of the school or college in charge of the tests.

Students may express a choice of either Army or Navy on this form.

A Word from the Y's

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. is beginning once again to swing back into action.

The purpose of the "Y" is to be a service club and a background for the student's religious life on the campus.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. make a special effort to help the freshmen make the transition between high school and college life by offering "Big Sisters" to the girls and a helping hand to all.

Miss Frances M. McKinney, our sponsor, gave her annual tea for the freshmen Sunday, September 26, at her home.

CALENDAR

After Freshman Week and organization next on our list is Fall Retreat. It is a day of planning, picnicking, and presenting to the new members the ideas and aims for which we stand and strive.

At Christmas every Easterner thinks of the "Y" Hanging of the Greens." "Hanging of the Greens" is an old Eastern tradition that is widely known for its beauty and impressiveness.

Windy March arrives, bringing with it joy because this is the month of our annual banquet. Our tribute to the Easter season is the beautiful, impressive sunrise service, held in the Amphitheater.

At present, we are planning one of our great events—Fall Retreat for Sunday, October 17, 1943— including two delicious meals for only 60c.

The "Y" sponsors "Quiet Hour" that is held each evening in Sullivan Hall, where all the girls gather for a few minutes of devotion and meditation.

The weekly vespers services have begun. Come and bring your friends, each Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Little Theater.

Senior Women Sponsor Blood Plasma Drive

In the first meeting of the year senior women of Eastern decided to sponsor a blood Plasma drive as their special contribution to the war effort.

The women of the other classes will decide soon on their special projects counted with the war effort.

ETC GRADS MEET AFTER TWO YEARS

"Rusty" Wicklund, Harry Lockname Returned From Overseas Duty

"A dream come true" is the way the U. S. A. appears to Capt. Harold (Rusty) Wicklund and 1st Lieut. Harry Lockname of the Army Air Forces who have just returned to this country after nearly a year and a half of combat missions in the African and the Asiatic areas.

Both Eastern Teachers College graduates in the class of 1940, they have seen about the same length of overseas duty, returned to the United States by transport plane within ten days of each other, and met on the college campus September 16 for the first time since attending navigation school about two years ago.

Lt. Lockname is a navigator on a B-25 medium bomber and has been with a bomber group for the past sixteen months in the Asiatic area, two months in China and fourteen in India.

Capt. Wicklund, navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress, left the United States a month later than Lockname and took part in his first mission June 2, 1942, bombing the Rumanian oil fields.

Miss Edna B'Hymer (42) is teaching at Campbell County high school, Alexandria.

Former Students Killed In Action

Lt. Orle Combs, 25, former student at Eastern Teachers College, has been killed in action in the Mediterranean area, according to word received late Friday by his sister, Miss Elva Combs, member of the nursing staff at Eastern Teachers College.

Lieutenant Combs, while a student at Eastern from 1938 to early in 1941, was a member of one of the local hospital companies, Kentucky National Guard, was inducted into service when the guard was federalized, going to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lieut. Alan Yelton, 23, of 161 Ridgeway Ave., Fort Thomas, former Eastern Teachers College student, was killed in action in the European area recently, according to a message from the War Department to Lieut. Yelton's parents.

Lieut. Yelton was a Flying Fortress navigator and had been overseas since June. He was awarded the Air Medal in August for anti-submarine flights.

After receiving his wings at Turner Field, Ga., he was assigned to shore patrol duty out of Langley Field, Va., and later was stationed in Newfoundland.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Yelton, Fort Thomas, Lieut. Yelton was a graduate of Highlands High School where he was a trackman and played in the school band as did his two brothers, both in the Air Forces.

At Eastern Lieut. Yelton was a student assistant in the music department and was a member of the college band, orchestra, and glee club.

Miss Floyd Speaks To Assembly

The first part of the assembly program Wednesday morning, Oct. 13 was directed by Mr. Van Peursem of the Music Department, who led the students in group singing.

Miss Mary Floyd, librarian, was then introduced and spoke on "Resources of the Library." Miss Floyd gave the results of a freshman poll regarding tastes and habits in reading.

EASTERN NEWS LETTER (Continued From Page 4) South Bend, Ind. His address is 525 N. Niles Ave., South Bend.

Miss Margaret Hieronymus (31), Richmond, is teaching in South America. Her address is V.O.C. Cabimas, Estado Zulia, Maracaibo, Venezuela, S. A.

Sam B. Taylor (33) superintendent of Lee County schools since 1930, resigned July 1 to accept a position as supervisor of instruction, State Department of Education, Frankfort. He was succeeded as county superintendent by Sedley Stewart (41) Beattyville.

G. A. Neikirk (26), Springfield, has been elected mathematics teacher at Sebree (Webster county). He taught at Lebanon Junction last year.

Clyde W. Humphrey (30), for several years southern representative for the Gregg Publishing Co., N. Y., with headquarters in Greensboro and Asheville, N. C., has accepted a position with the Business Education Service, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

George L. Evans (33), director of finance for the State Department of Education, Frankfort, is a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction in the November elections.

Dord Fitz (37), of the Eastern art faculty, received his Master's degree the past summer from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, the first student to receive an advanced degree on summer work alone.

Mrs. Lee B. Gaither (Margaret Brock, '32), Richmond, will join her husband, 1st Lt. Gaither of the Army Air Forces, at Santa Rosa, Calif., next week.

Miss Edna B'Hymer (42) is teaching at Campbell County high school, Alexandria.

Mrs. Louis Pendency (Ocea Broyles, '36) is a patrolman at Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

Miss Jane Olive Hendren (37), Kirksville, received her Master's degree at the University of Cincinnati June 4.

Mrs. Addie Brandenburg (39), Beattyville, has been named principal of the Campton high school, Campton, Ky.

Mrs. Carl S. Johnson (Nannie Lou Cox, '38) is now making her home in California with her husband, Lt. Johnson, who is stationed at Camp Roberts.

Carl Kemp (40), St. Matthews, is coach, industrial arts instructor, and recreation director at McConnellsville, Ohio.

Fred E. Russell (37), is supervisor of leadership training, Education Dept., Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif.

Raymond (Red) Herndon (37) of Corbin, resigned his position as coach of Cumberland high school to become coach at Frankfort high school.

James Drake (36), of New Albany, Ind., is a librarian in New York City, according to word received by Miss Mary Floyd.

Mrs. William Lloyd McMillan (Margaret Steele Zaring, '38) has joined her husband in Finchville after spending the past year with her parents in Richmond.

Dr. Eugene Todd (39), of Richmond, has opened offices in Van Lear. He graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in June, 1942, and did internship at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, the past year.

Miss Francis Mason (30), assistant librarian at Eastern for several years, reported July 5 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., as post librarian. Her address is Service Club, Fort Harrison.

Miss Virginia Peed (39), Mt. Sterling, is home economics teacher at Camargo high school, Mt. Sterling, and in charge of a community cannery. She was government home economist at Central City two years and at Berry one year.

Miss Annabelle Gentley (35), Washington, is second grade teacher at Maysville. She taught at Washington (Mason county) for a number of years.

The address of Bob Davis (31), Finchville principal for several years, is 119 W. Clark St. Champaign, Ill.

Edmond Hammonds (39), Paint Lick, is employed by the Crosley Corp., Cincinnati. His address is Apt. 15, 204 W. 8th St., Cincinnati.

Herbert Basil Lewis (38), 3519 Block Ave., East Chicago, Ind., is mold inspector for the American Steel Foundries at East Chicago.

Miss Nannie Bell DeJarnette (33), Richmond, is employed in East Hartford, Conn. Her address is Box 169.

Mrs. Burton R. Aldridge (Eldora Chamberlin, '40) is near Camp Walters, Texas, where Pvt. Aldridge is an instructor. Their address is 401 S. W. Fifth St., Mineral Wells, Texas.

Miss Patty Ree Buchanan (34), whose home is Myers, Ky., is a social worker and director of the USO Travelers' Aid Unit at Dothan, Ala.

Clyde Rodgers (38), former teacher of science at Corbin junior high school, is circulation manager and reporter with the Corbin Daily Tribune and Sunday Times. He taught for six years in Whitley county schools before going to the Corbin city system.

Mrs. Claude Hixson (Ada Katherine Wash, '40, of Lexington) is with her husband, S/Sgt. Hixson, at Randolph Efeld, Texas. They have been assigned quarters on the post and their address is 53rd B.F.T.S.

We wish to express appreciation to Edward Tevis (31), of Richmond, for the many addresses and news items he has furnished about former students and alumni.

He is substitute teacher in the Madison county schools. Northern Ky. and Eastern Ky. Alumni Meetings

Miss Nora Kathryn Mason (42), president of the Northern Ky. Eastern Club, is planning a meeting of all alumni and former students of the college November 5 during the N.K.E.A. meeting in Covington.

Miss Miriam Herbst (36), Ashland, is president of the Eastern Ky. Club and alumni and former students in that section are being invited to the Eastern Breakfast Friday morning, November 12, in the Henry Clay Hotel, Ashland.

Miss Herbst teaches at Robert E. Hatcher School. Her address is 1000 Winchester Ave.

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Warm—rugged—the perfect sports fabric! Deep, rich shades or jewel-bright tones. Snug fitted bodice over gathered skirt, flattering sweetheart neckline and buttons down the back. 12 to 18. 4.98

Who is Your "Break Girl?"

There is the girl that you want to be stranded with on an island and then there is the one you'd like to see across the table when you sit down for breakfast every morning. Now that everything is G. I., the average soldier needs an ideal girl whom he can visualize during his ten-minute breaks.

About two hundred co-eds are on the loose on this campus and approximately an equal number of Wacs. From that great number of availables it will be up to the soldiers to pick their "Ten-Minute Break Girl."

In the next edition of the Progress there will be printed a ballot which will nominate girls for the contest, determining the Eastern "Break Girl." Each soldier will be permitted to nominate one girl, either a college student or a Wac. The five girls receiving the largest number of nominations will then be voted on in the following edition. The results of the first election will be kept secret until the next edition of the paper and the final result will be kept confidential until a dance or similar occasion at which the identity of the sweetheart will be revealed.

Any soldier stationed at this post will be able to vote, providing he sign his name on the ballot. Anyone voting twice will be unable to vote in the final election.

Any bona fide female student is eligible, as well as any Wac. High School girls will not be eligible.

So for the next two weeks keep your eyes open for the girl that would appeal to you irregardless of where and under what circumstances you ran across her. She is the girl you want, to walk you over to the dorm, and the girl you'd like to walk down "Crabb alley." She should be the girl that meets all the specifications. The girl that has the face with the figure to match, and one that looks good at 7 in the morning and at 7 at night.

So soldier, keep your eyes open and then in two weeks make your decision.

A. S. T. GRADS TO RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Although college degrees can hardly be awarded for a course as limited as the A.S.T.P. schedule, certificates will be given by the Army on completion of the program, and Army Specialized Training officers anticipate that these certificates will be easily converted into college credits.

Signed by the post commandant, the certificates will state that "Pvt. John Doe has completed satisfactorily the course of study in engineering pursued at Eastern Kentucky Teachers College. His training was completed on June 1, 1944." May we be a trifle optimistic in guessing the date?

The diploma will further state that "the record of his performance is available, on request by appropriate authority, for the purpose of determining his academic credit."

Members of the A.S.T.P. Advisory Committee were optimistic in discussing this "academic credit" in a recent bulletin. Since all Army courses are of the college undergraduate and graduate level, the committee prophesies that appropriate credit will be granted, enabling the soldier to complete his work for a degree when, and if, he returns to college as a civilian after the termination of his military service.

The certificate will serve as evidence that the soldier completed satisfactorily one or more terms of study at the college or university to which he was assigned. On the reverse side of the certificate will be stated the curriculum number and the terms completed.

CAMPUSWIDE PARTY AT S.U.B.

In a Military Manner

You folks here in Richmond really have something to be proud of. Back in the Southwest we thought our Southern hospitality, combined with a western welcome, as really something. But now we know we just didn't know the score.

Maybe it's because there are only a few of us in uniform here, while back in Texas we were unlucky enough to be surrounded by several thousand other soldiers, plus a little sun and sand. Anyway, Eastern seems like heaven after Camp Maxey, and we'd like for you to know we think you're primarily responsible.

Of course the countryside is beautiful, the meals are wonderful, and even as a Texan I'll admit that the climate compares favorably with ours, but that just doesn't tell the whole story.

Back home a soldier would occasionally get a friendly nod, and sometimes he'd even get a ride to town, but it was usually the exception instead of the rule. But here a fellow can hardly get off the campus without a string of cars piling up to pick him up, and right behind them come invitations to breakfast, dinner, or supper, whichever happens to be most convenient.

U.S.O. clubs used to seem pretty nice to the average enlisted man, but in Richmond such a club would probably go out of business from a shortage of customers. What's the use of a public get-together when each soldier has been practically adopted by a local family? We really appreciate the way you've treated us, and want you to know how we feel.

All doubts have been dispelled as to the status of Kentucky, as far as we're concerned. It may border on Yankeeeland, but they must have been talking about the Bluegrass State's attitude when they first called it "Southern hospitality."

The Axis stops at nothing—Don't stop at 10%.



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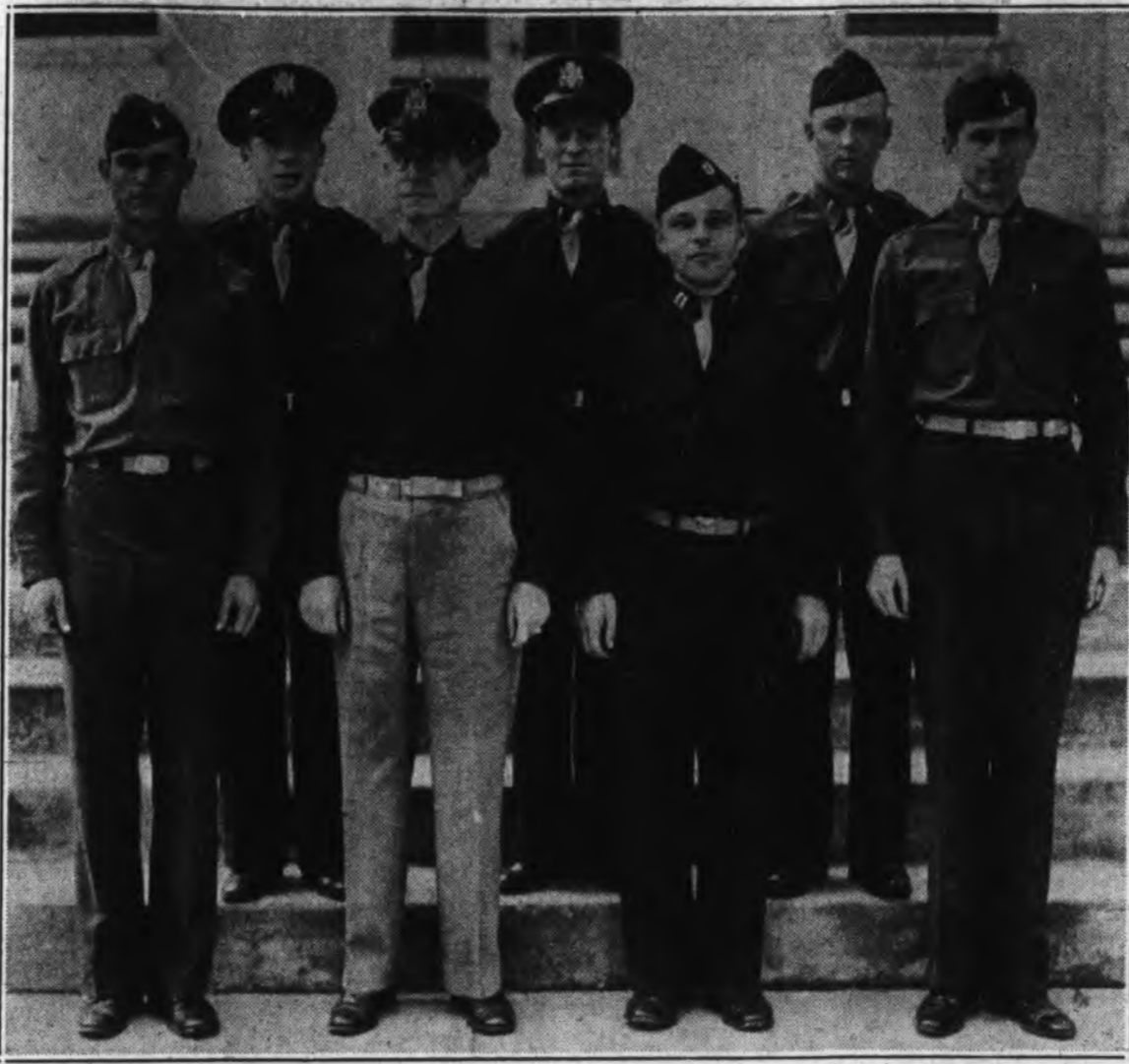
Despite rain, the numerous attractions of Lexington, and the intensive desire to study on Saturday night, the Student Union remained the center of soldier entertainment this weekend as it has since the A.S.T.P. hit Richmond.

Although it wasn't exactly picnic weather outside, the Rec Room and the college professors saved the day, providing shelter and service for the proposed venture into the great outdoors. The Saturday night supper mixed Wacs, students, and soldiers who have gazed across the dining hall at each other for five weeks.

Following the precedent set by Joe Weinberger two weeks ago, vivacious Imogene Blair took over as mistress of ceremonies with a series of maneuvers which thoroughly mixed couples as dancing began.

It was another of those affairs which are becoming characteristic of the Richmond theater of operations—a few soldiers drift in from somewhere, while the rest scatter for a change of scenery, only to return suddenly with the party spirit and a crowd seems to materialize from the atmosphere.

Saturday night was a definite improvement, though, and it seems as if the students may soon reach their goal and dance till midnight. A couple of weeks ago the dance came to a sudden halt at eleven, leaving couples a scant five minutes to reach home. Well, it was 11:30 Saturday night, and who knows but what the powers, or deans, that be may make still more progress.



Shown above are officers in charge of the ASTP and ROTC units at Eastern. In the usual order, front row; 1st Lt. K. W. Funchis, Col. J. R. Starkey, Capt. E. T. Noble, and 1st Lt. Guy Whitehead. In the back row, also in the usual order are 2nd Lts. Adler, Allen, and Lund.

Richmond Greets ASTP Students

MAYOR GREETS ARMY "CITIZENS"

To the young men of the Army Specialized Training Corps the City of Richmond extends a most hearty welcome.

The members who have left home and loved ones in order that they might do their part in the present world war deserve and have our highest praise. When your training has been completed you will play a vital part in the march to victory and the City of Richmond will be proud that we once considered you one of our citizens.

We are indeed glad that we were in position to have the necessary requirements to furnish your government in order that you might be stationed here. During such time we sincerely hope that you will feel at home, for we can assure you that we consider you one of our fellow citizens and you are most welcome.

WM. O'NEIL, Mayor, City of Richmond

DEAN JONES SPEAKS FOR EASTERN

To Students in the Army Specialized Training Program:

The members of the faculty of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College are glad to participate in the war effort by offering instruction in the A.S.T. program. We are happy to have you on the campus and hope that your stay at Eastern will be both pleasant and profitable. The library, laboratories, and other instructional facilities of the institution have been made available to you. You will find your teachers not only willing but anxious to aid in the solution of your problems. We are looking forward with much pleasure to the opportunity which we shall have to work with you during the current school year.

W. C. JONES, Dean, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

AND BEST OF ALL . . .

Remarks that "School's not what it used to be" are being heard from all sides in civilian circles these days. These soldiers! They made us leave the finest dorms on the campus; the Wacs never did have enough influence to make us eat from Army trays; we're meeting our classes in just any ole corner instead of our old classrooms; and the library! But, darn it all, fellas, we like it! Your singing between classes, your everlastingly being underfoot in the Union, just knowing you are around—kinda' different, but still the same.

We don't deny that we miss our boys. But we know that each of you has left a school that he misses, and where he is missed. So in all the sincerity of our traditional hospitality, we bid you, "Welcome to Eastern, cadets; make yourselves at home."

THE GIRLS

"BLOWLESS" BOYS DO O. K.

Coach Rankin's reluctance to give his military physical training classes more much-needed "blows" seems to have actually done the boys good, although they would probably be the last ones to admit it. On the whole, though, the Eastern group seemed to be a little above the average in performance of the physical tests taken recently.

While the average performance was 22.8 "push-ups" after completion of the first three months course at other A.S.T.P. schools, many Eastern boys were able to master the 23 urged by Coach Rankin in their first test. Some of the soldiers point out that they will probably be lucky to do 8 push-ups if the present pace continues, but theoretically there will be some improvement.

After three months of physical training, average students at the first A.S.T.P. schools to open were able to master 38.6 "squat-jumps," 41.1 of the "sit-ups" which conquered most Eastern men, and 7.1 "pull-ups" on the chinning bar. Average time for the 100 yard "pick-a-back" run was 24.6 seconds, while the 300 yard run was made in 44.4 seconds.

Students Outnumber Regular Army

It looks as if this A.S.T.P. which was very obscure a few months ago is getting to be an important phase of Army planning.

With more than 100,000 soldiers in training in 209 units at the beginning of September, 16,000 in SAR units, and more coming, Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell recently commented that the A. S. T. P. "is going to have more people in it than we had in the whole regular Army," and under such conditions "we have to pay a lot of attention to it."

artists of the Quartermaster Corps' and Special Service Division, and the final design was chosen by soldiers at Georgetown University.

Lamp And Sword On New Insignia

The long-awaited A.S.T.P. insignia has at least been designed, and if manufacturers keep on schedule the Eastern unit should be decorated some time in November with "the sword of valor" and the "lamp of knowledge."

The shoulder patch consists of a blue sword and lamp on a yellow octagon background bordered in blue. It was designed by

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Shoes for the men of America



As shown in LIFE this Week



\$6.00

by Roblee

In planes knifing through the stratosphere . . . aboard lurking submarines, American men wear special footwear skillfully constructed by the makers of Roblee shoes for men.

The parachute jumper's boot shown is designed to help prevent foot injury during the shock of landing. The fine, plain-toe brown calfskin Roblee shown above is a military type that lends uniform smartness to busy civilians.

LEBMAN BROS

20 DEPT. STORES • Known For Better Values

Military Atmosphere BY BETTY STRACHAN

Colleges may be founded, but we place some stock in the theory that they are made by generations that come and go on the campuses. Here's Eastern! Back in 1874 the University Building which now holds the Model High School was the center of the old Central University, the humble beginning of Eastern.

We have come up through the Student Union Building, of which we are proud with the pleasure of belonging to a thing of beauty. Of all the S.U.B. we have reserved beautiful Walnut Hall for the special occasions that come to the campus. If the Rec Room is every day, Walnut Hall is Sundays and holidays. It belongs to the dances, teas, receptions, recitals; and it is there each Christmas where the ceremony of the Hanging of the Greens is held.

Along with the Hanging of the Greens, Christmas on the campus means "The Messiah" presented every year by the combined choruses of Eastern and Berea College, the "Y" Christmas Party and carols from the Chimes tower. In the days of football, there were several famous rivalries be-

tween Eastern and other state schools. Of these we think the "hawg rifle" of Eastern-Morehead fame is the most colorful. With credit and quotes to Jim Todd (another dislodged campus fixture) of Somewhere-in-England, here's the story:

"Years and years ago, somewhere in these hills of ole Kaintuck there lived a man, a rootin', shootin' mountaineer of the old school. He made his living by farming, trading, and ah hem—well, other ways that you can guess.

"It seems that this man—his name is immaterial—owned a gun, and what a gun! It was about four and one-half feet long, with an old style plunger, which is quite natural as this man lived long ago.

"Well, anyway, he owned a gun. "After he died, the gun was handed down from one member of the family to another until someone decided that he needed some money, soooo, he sold the hawg rifle to some store—or something."

Now back in that time More-

head thought they could occasionally win a football game from Eastern and decided to have something to symbolize their triumph. They procured the rifle, we know not by what means, and set it up as the symbol of victory between the rivals. The winner of the annual football classic holds the hawg rifle until the next year. (Anyone desiring to know the present whereabouts of the hawg rifle may do so by sending a stamped, self-addressed, sealable envelope to this paper.)

There have been annual Homecoming games and dances, the Senior Ball, the Junior Prom, the Sweetheart Ball. The Military Ball, reigned over by the Cadet Lt. Colonel and Miss Eastern, was the crowning social event of the year.

These are some of the things that made Eastern before it stripped off the gayer trimmings for a while. The blowing of the college whistle no longer means victory for one of our teams; it is the blackout signal. The Progress, the Milestone, Corps Day, have become war casualties with the football team and the balls.

But some things remain unchanged. We still check books in the library in order to maintain open stacks. The gals still have to come in at 10 p. m. in spite of—army morale. We still meet assembly every Wednesday morning, and crowd the grille to wait for the mail or pick up the latest news.

Then there's Hell Week—the one time above all others when an upperclassman's word is a command, and dire are the consequences for freshmen who believe otherwise.

The Rat Court of upperclassmen, assisted by its sister organization, the Cat Court, have for several years effectively oriented freshmen into their college careers. By kneeling to the chimes, refraining from using front entrances to buildings, walking in Senior Walk, and other ways the upperclassmen see fit, they learn respect for their elders, the institution and its traditions.

WARNING: Sadie Hawkins Day, important annual holiday in Kentucky, will be observed in reverence by Eastern co-eds November 6, 1943.