Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1943-1944

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1943

Eastern Progress - 06 Nov 1943

Eastern Kentucky University

RAMBLINGS

It is hard to realize what war really is; hard to visualize the happenings and the scenes that take place on the fields of battle. We, on this side, are so far removed from the din of fighting that there are only a very few of us who are familiar with actual modern combat. It is, there fore, understandable how we could escape any knowledge of the terribleness, because none of our cities have been bombed to destrucof us have seen our homes burn-

Yes, there are some over here who have been brought very near some foreign battle field by the need to be exposed to the grimness and suffering, if only through words, that American youths are experiencing all over the world.

Let's talk about a boy named Bill; a kid who was raised on a midwestern farm, schooled to handle a tractor, rather than implements of war. Bill, however, was 'greeted' by the President and now we see him struggling through the dark slime of distant jungies on some Pacific island, staiking Japs; we see how, when at last his unit reached the blue sea at the edge of the dense verdant hell, they ran out on the white sand, and he fell near the waters, marked by the lacy combs of the ways and finally to be of the waves, and finally to become part of the sea himself.

week after week of blowing the slant-eyed sons of Nippon out of siant-eyed sons of Nippon out of their holes, week after week of living in fox-holes with filth, skin sores, and no sleep. When at last they fought their way across the island's jungle maze and had emerged from the world of vines that slapped at their faces and mud that sucked at their ankles, they moved across that beach chasing the Japs with a maddened fury but, nevertheless, with a feeling of confidence.

A spirit of optimism and of the man who has never known oppression, never lived by fear, motivated him as he drove across the sand, and was stopped —.

As Bill lies there on that beach, to be shrouded by the ephemeral vagaries of the shifting tides, let's consider those who will be most deeply affected; not you or me, but those on the mid-west farm, with its big red barn, and the creek that wanders in idiotic fashion through the lush pastures. There's an elderly man weary from harvesting his crops, and a grey haired mother cooking in the too-big kitchen who thought that Bill was just about the most perfect son in the world. Then, too, there were a girl perhaps a little. there was a girl—perhaps a little too freckled for our sophisticated tastes, who lived next farm over, and who was waiting for Bill to Wilson enlisted in December.

The world. Then, too, participated in a little ing raids, Judge Wilson said. He was a pilot and flew a Grumman ary society for majors in commerce. Dr. W. J. Moore, professor of economics, is the spontor. come home. They will be hurt Wilson enlisted in December, what's happened to Bill and 1941, and received his commission their lives will be directly affect- as an ensign in August, 1942. He ed by it and they will, in mind and spirit, come very close to that sand strip on a not-very-Pa-

A story like that doesn't happen only on the islands; little white crosses crowd the shores of North Africa, Sicily, and now Italy. There is no way of knowing just how many more will be planted

When Bill fell an American fell, and a part of what we are fighting for fell, and it's up to all of us who never felt the pain of battle to take his part, and to make him a symbol of all the democratic countries of the earth Remember John Donne's 'For each man is a part of the continent, and the river that washes away a part of it, takes from him and from me. Ask not, therefore for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.' Think on this and listen to Bill and his comrades who echo from the soul of their graves —'if ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep'.

Femmes Have Candle Light Ceremony

The Sullivan Women's Residence Hall organization held its annual installation services in the lobby of Sullivan Hall, Thursday, October 28.

As each new member of the Dean Jones asked, rhetorically

it is presumed, "Why go to school?" council took her oath, she lighted a candle, thus symbolyzing her allegiance to her duties. Anita O'Hearn represented the House or not we are accomplishing council of 1942-43.

Girls who took the oath as college is a business; the business of the council included Evelyn Hunt, president; Helen Osborne, vice-president; Carolyn Winkler, secretary; Patsy New-ell, treasurer; Elois Tucker, social The dean, whose manner of chairman; and floor representa-tives were Marjorie Lea, Evelyn Tristch, Jean Anthony, Martha dents to study long hours, learn

Davis, Betty Jo Picklesimer, and to use time, and to call on the Georgia Rankin.

After the officers were installand above all, to stay in school as long as possible, for as he emphatically stressed, "The chances of success are best for the person who has an education."

EASTERN

PROGRESS AND ENGINEER

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 22

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1943

NUMBER 2

Race for Survival Starts

They started it in Dogpatch and they are going to finish here at Eastern. Yes, soldiers, Marrytion and oblivion; none of our home soil has been trampled ing Sam has told the girls that inhabit this here campus that as a special favor to them he will ed to the ground by a conquering perform all the rites and rituals for one dollar.

So there isn't but one thing to do and that is to get out them track shoes and start a running. Coach Rankin says he will give the words "missing in action," and it is not for those few these lines are written, but they are written for those millions of others who want any of them to get caught. While the soldiers have been hard at work the girls have been get-ting into shape for that fateful day. As a matter of fact rumor has it that most of the gals around here are in such good shape that they can run a 100-yards in ten seconds flat. So you better get a head start. Judo will help you none, for the gals are wise to that too, and they'll counterattack with a fury only a gal in the marrying mood can mus-

> All marriage ceremonies will be performed at the Student Union where Marrying Sam has set up his headquarters. The whole thing will be celebrated with a big dance that night in the Union and of

course all married couples can really get acquainted at that time. That boy had been through a nightmare many weeks before he made his last dash on the sand; around here will be the dorm but the made his last dash on the sand; around here will be the dorm but the made his last dash on the sand; around here will be the dorm but the made his last dash on the sand; around here will be the dorm but the made are new years tealous. But then then it is rumored that even that place can be invaded at that time.
So get out the guards and give it too, so make up your mind.
Hey, women, let go of me Sadie Hawkins Day has not started yet

WAR VICTIM

Eastern Student,

Killed In Action

In South Pacific

Navy Flier, Former

Lt. (j.g.) Harry Wilson, Jr., of

the U. S. Naval Air Corps, has been killed in action in the South

Pacific, according to a message

from the Navy Department to his

left the United States Aug. -1,

1943. Lieutenant Wilson receiv-

ed his training at Robertson, Mo., New Orleans, Pensacola, Miami,

Fort Lauderdale, Chicago, Nor-folk, Alameda and Otay Mesa.

He was a graduate of Irvine

high school and attended Eastern

State Teachers College and the University of Kentucky. Lieuten-ant Wilson was a member of Phi

He was a member of the Irvine

Christian church and was the on-

ly son of Judge and Mrs. Wilson.

In addition to his parents, he is

survived by two sisters, Misses Catherine and Drucilla Wilson,

and grandmother, Mrs. Roy C. White, of Richmond.

"Your College and You" was the subject of an address by Dean W. C. Jones at chapel, Wednes-

Dean Jones stated that the

present enrollment of Eastern

compares favorably with the en-

rollment of other colleges, but said further that if the colleges

anything by going to school, but

Jones Passes Out

Annual Advice

day, October 27.

Delta Theta social fraternity.

HARRY WILSON COMMERCE

Pacific, according to a message from the Navy Department to his parents, Judge and Mrs Harry B. Mae F. O'Donnell, vice president;

It has been announced that all boys unfortunate enough to get caught and hooked on that hor-rible Sadie Hawkins Day can have Sunday night off for their honey-moon. That is so that they might get better acquainted in privacy. After all one cannot expect a sol-dier to leave his bride on the wed-ding night. The girls are all very busy trying to find a nest where they and the man they hope to catch can spend their honeymoon in privacy. It is rumored that everything in Richmond is taken and that one of the dorms might have to be evacuated to help the situation along.

Married or single classes will be held on Monday and those un-fortunate creatures will just have to take their tough luck slip, get over the hangover and settle down to work.

There will be one and only one 7:20 a. m.

So, men, here is your chance to get out of study hall. All you have to do is to run sort of slow and make sure that someone catches here are very jealous. But then who can have their cake and eat

MAJORS ELECT

The Sigma Tau Pi held its first

meeting in the student union building Tuesday evening, Novem-ber 2. The purpose of the meet-ing was to elect this year's of-

Betty Jo Picklesimer, secretary;

and Mildred Stamper, treasurer.

The club also voted on a number

of candidates who will be initiat-

A Word from the Y's

The "Y's" are making a spe

cial effort to impress and instill

in every person on this campus that the Vesper service is some-

thing that everyone of you-WACs, soldiers, and students-

should attend every Thursday evening at 6:30, in the Little The-

five minute period of devotion singing, and Christian fellowship

We often have outstanding guest

speakers, as well as our own stu-

Here's a word especially for you boys—soldiers and civilians. The

Y.M.C.A. is swinging into action

with it's new sponsor and cabinet. They are beginning their member-

ship drive, urging you to join and

get into the swing of things, where there's going to be plenty of action, in the right spirit.

We wish to announce to all sol-

diers and WACs, that we have se-

cured a list of homes, near the

college, that have rooms available

to them for any visitors that they

might have who prefer to stay in a home rather than a hotel. For

The "Y" observed it's sixth an-

nual Fall Retreat, October 17, at

the Pond Christian Church. At

this retreat several fine talks

lightful lunch and supper were

This year, as in the past six years, one of the impressive events was the installation of the

Cabinet and recognition of all new members, with a candlelight serv-

served.

years.

Vesper service is a forty-

ed in the near future.

By Nordean Burress

attending!

OFFICER'S

Moore Sponsors

Sigma Tau Pi

13 STUDENTS **CHOSEN FOR** WHO'S WHO

Seven Seniors, Six Juniors Are Outstanding On Eastern Campus

Seven seniors and six juniors of Eastern were named by a se-cret committee to be included in the 1943-44 volume of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The committee composed of both students and faculty members has an-nounced through the registrar's office that the following students have been honored through the There will be one and only one advantage to getting caught on Salie Hawkins Day and that is the ability to live in town with your wife. These men will be able to leave the campus at 5 p. m. and will not have to return till Ellen Wiley. Juniors are Jean Toorsthy, Anthony, Rourhon Ellis Dorothy Anthony, Bourbon Ellis Canfield, Margaret Ann Holly-field, Mary Kathryn Jasper, Allie Bond Smith, and Mary Mildred Stamper. Betsy Ann Smith, senior, will be automatically included in the volume of the stamper. in the volume as she was accorded the honor last year and is still in school.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is published annually under the direction of H. Pettus Randall and contains brief biographical accounts of the leading students on the leading campuses of the country. Students at Eastern are selected on the basis of scholarship, contributions to campus life, and general worth to the col-

CLUB HAS ROUND TABLE

World Affairs Group Discuss Major Problems

OFFICERS ELECTED

The World Affairs Club, in its second meeting of the quarter, at Dr., Kennamer's apartment, Tuesday night, November 2, 1943, held a round table discussion on three vital questions of the day.

The first problem concerned the recent Russian revival of particulars from the main topic, but many interesting and per-tinent comments and criticisms At the second rehe were made.

The second topic was a quesmocracy to suppress one of its minorities in time of war; specifically, whether or not the U.S. has the right to confine citizen Japs in relocation centers.

The club members finally disthe course of Empire takes its way"; that is, will U. S. citizens dents. We'll be looking for you at Vespers this Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Make it a "must habit" of be at the same time British sub-jects, in line with the "Union Now" idea. This promoted a Now" idea. This promoted a good bit of lively debate and much speculation.

The program committee, consisting of Olive Littleton, Mary Stayton Brock, McDowell Starkey, Nina Waggener, and Mary Lou Snyder, had arranged the sched-ule, and all members had been instructed to come prepared.

Refreshments in the form of tes and coffee with sandwichos

were served. Officers elected at the first meeting were: McDowell Stark-ey, president; Olive Littleton, vice president; Mary Lou Snyder, secretary; Mary Stayton Brock, treasurer, and Nina Waggener, further information see Norma Raybourne, who is in charge of this, or any other "Y" member. publicity director. Dr. L. G. Ken-namer of the Eastern faculty is sponsor

C. K. E. A. Meets On Campus

were made by Orval Sutton of the A.S.T.P., by Miss Minnie Maude Macauley, of the Physical Education department of Berea "Schools in Wartime" was the College, and by our own Miss Mary F. McKinney. Open discus-sions were held and plans were which met on the campus Friday, October 22, 1943. made for the coming year. A de-

Teachers and superintendents representing some twenty county school systems and twenty-three city systems in those counties heard President William F. O'-

ice in the evening.

Our presidents wish to announce that a general meeting will be held each third Friday evening in every month. Every member is urged to attend.

The meeting was divided into conferences and the speakers in each were chosen because it was felt that each had a definite contribution to make concerning the current educational problems.

SENIORS ELECT MILESTONE STAFF

ANTHOLOGY TO INCLUDE A. S. T. P. WORK

Markham Edits Belles Lettres For 1944

Juanita Markham, editor of the 1944 Belles Lettres has announced that this year's volume will include contributions from members of the A.S.T.P. on the cam-pus. Miss Markham, who is a senior from Middlesboro, Kentucky, was named editor of the publication by Canterbury Clu. last year. She is making plans for this year's publication to include not only material from students at Eastern, both civilian and military, but also from former students of Eastern who are now serving in the armed forces.

By way of explanation, Belles Lettres is a volume of student creative writing published an-nually by Canterbury Club of the English Department. It includes poetry, short stories, sketches, and other forms of word art. The editor is urging those who are in-terested to begin considering their works as soon as possible in or-der that they may have plenty of time to revise and publish if they wish to do so, since Belles Lettres is primarily interested in the aris primarily interested in the artistry of expression rather than opinion. The deadline for manuscripts will be sometime in the early spring, but copy will be received at any time by any member of the editorial staff or by Dr. Clark, faculty advisor for the staff. To make for convenience the editor of The Progress will also be glad to receive any manuscripts. also be glad to receive any ma-terial and see that it reaches the proper hands.

At the last meeting of Canter-burg Club, Georgia Rankin was elected associate editor and Nina Mayfield business manager for the publication.

When school_was opened Mr. Christianity; whether or not it was an hoax, and what Stalin's Messiah, did not think that it Club announced after its first purpose was relative to the propaganda value of the move. The del's Messiah this year. The first particulars from the main topic,

At the second rehearsal there were 125 present. About 20 of the chorus members are A. S. T. tioning of the right of any de- P. engineers and 100 college students which means a larger portion of students are participating than ever before.

Details as to the soloist and production are still uncertain. It is hoped, however, that, even with cussed whether or not "Westward gas rationing, it will be possible the course of Empire takes its for Berea chorus and the Eastern chorus to assist each other to some degree, particularly in the critical men's voice section.

Prospects for an adequate orchestra are also not too poor. It is still not too late for people who

Entertainment For All Is Planned **During Free Hours**

Every night of the week there is some form of entertainment available for the soldier on this post. That is during the two hours that he is free.

Of course there is dancing over at the basement of the Student Union every night. But for those that do not dance there are other activities, On Mondays and Wed-nesdays at 5 are Glee Club rehearsals. Tuesday nights at 6:30 there are musical programs in the Little Theater; Wednesdays at 6:30 find movies for everyone. "Schools in Wartime" was the general theme of the fourteenth annual meeting of The Central Kentucky Education Association, which met on the campus Friday meet at 6:30. On Fridays at 6:30 last week to the U. S. Naval Remeet at 6:30. On Fridays at 6:30 Army pictures will be shown, but only to soldiers and WACs. The Art Gallery in the Arts Building will be open every Friday evening at 6, with a new exhibit every two weeks. The Music Room is Donnell welcome the Friday open each Tuesday and Thursday morning session. from 2 to 5; classical records may be played. Dancing classes are

being organized also.

Gately To Edit Year Book, Adams Business Mgr.

ASTP'S INCLUDED IN COLLEGE BOOK

At a special meeting Monday, November 1, the senior class voted to publish a Milestone for 1944, and Ann Gately was elected editor. Cleo McGuire, president of the class presided over the meeting at which 22 members were present The sponsor, Dr. Grise, and several members of the class reported on investigations made as to the possibilities and difficulties of publishing a Milestone this year, and there was much discussion on the part of the class. The vote was unanimous, however, in favor of putting out the annual, and all members of the class pledged their cooperation in the errort.

Miss Ann Gately, senior from

Covington, Kentucky, was elected eutor and Mr. Paul Ausnis, Walton, Kentucky, was named business manager, Miss Gately is a home economics major and has participated in many campus activities during her years at Eastern. Mr. Adams is a commerce major and is president of Sigma Tau Pi and a member of the Little Theater Club.

Cooperation of members of the A.S.T.P. is one of the important factors in making the Milestone possible this year. Definite plans will be worked out soon and announcements made regarding the making of pictures and other members of the staff will be nam-

LTC CHANGES **PRODUCTION**

All Plays To Be Written By Club Members

Radically changing past policy the work will be entirely that of the members of the club.

Members have been asked each to contribute a one-act play, written by themselves, or if not capable of that great effort, to turn in a story idea that can be worked into play form by all the members. In that way, it is hoped that the plays presented will be of more interest to the audience viewing the finished production. Not only writing, but the direction tion, stage management, business, scenery, and all other component parts of each production will be done by the club members. Tentatively, a group of one-act

plays is planned, to be presented in the Little Theater between the can sing to join the chorus. This will be the twelfth presentation of the Messiah at Eastern.

In the lattice Theater between the hours of 5:00 and 7:00 in the evening, in order to attract as large an audience as possible to Eastan audience as possible to Eastern's version of the Welles Mercury Theater Group. Further an-nouncements as to actual dates will be forthcoming.

Also, at the first meeting, club officers were chosen: president, McDowell Starkey, and in the combined position of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and general factotum, LaVerne Holcomb.

Any student interested in this work is cordially invited to join.

Dr. Paul Maizlish Joins Eastern Faculty

Dr. Paul Maizlish, of Stockton, Calif., has been added to the staff of Eastern Teachers College as serve for active duty in radar and television work. Lt. Hummell is

on leave of absence. Dr. Maizlish has for the past year been professor of physics at the College of the Pacific, Stock-ton, Calif. A Civil Aeronautics Authority certificated ground school instructor, he was for more than a year physics and meteoro-logy instructor at West Coast Air Force Benlacement Training Conbeing organized also.

Next Saturday night the WACs
will have an entertaining program
for the soldiers.

Force Replacement Training Center and aeronautics teacher a Rankin School of Aeronautics of the West Coast.

Eastern Progress and Engineer

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EDITORIAL STAFF Betty Strachan... Margaret Ann Hollyfield Business Manager

.News Editor Kress Starkey Sports Editor Jack Maxwell..... Katherine Fossett....Society Editor Neil Roberts Exchange Editor Josef Weinberger

C. W. Neal .Co-Editors, Engineer

REPORTERS Ben Sanders Lema Aker
Dorothy Carroll Alice Casteel
Imogene Blair Mary Lou Snyder
Ruby Monday Nina Waggoner

MENTAL FREEDOM

Margaret Dye

A college should be a free institution for the cultivation and the growin of the mind, not a shackle for restraint of the expansion of

we students must decide which we want mastern to be.

Wnatever the school is; whether it suam mourish as a center of knowledge and human understanding, or snall decay and depound, optuse, archaic scholas-And there is a very real danger or all those undestrable features umess the students are willing to ugut to prevent it.

II we want to mature mentally we must have real liberalism or thought; we have to have the courage of our convictions; and the neart-strength to enforce

The Greek ideal of learning is as real and actual today as it was when Aristotle first expoundeu on the subject to his followers in ancient Amens. That ideal was aruth and the interchange of irucas among men; and har-But if any student is naive enough to believe that we do here and now attain those real purposes of education, that student is blind, or else without hope. most ranatic narrowness, and some professing Christianity, but

"Christian charity."

Inose who live in such a welter of hypocrisy have nothing in common with the believers of de-

mocracy. LOOK at that word!

Learn it, and its meaning: learn to loathe and hate it, and recog-mining it, to reject it and the phil-osophy of it. That word is the summation of prejudice and intolerance; the foundation of bias and prejudgment. Out of these roots developed Puritanism, Scholasticism, and their modern coun-terparts, Nazism and Fascism, and all the other odious "isms' that we are now fighting.

If you think it is not present, look about you. How many of the freedoms guaranteed by the first ten amendments to the Constitution do we enjoy? The forces of narrowmindedness are especially outspoken among those who find the theory of Original Sin so comforting in these trying times' and the anti-everything-istsand they are almost as all inclusive as that!

Fact is fact; it must be evidence that Hypocrisy and Democracy don't match. And it must be obvious that one must go; the choice is yours. Think for yourself. Make your own choice, and then have the valor and fortitude to stand by your

Eastern can progress intellectually only when we secure our own release from the bends of bigotry.

M. S.

WHY?

There are many soldiers here on the campus that are wondering at their reason for being here and they have good reason for being puzzled, for the boys that they have known are for the most part in theater of operations and here

they are taking life easy.

The fact is that there are many who feel that they would much rather be with a line outfit getting ready to do the job they set out to do. Not many can see any point of sitting here with their books while others are carrying a rifle. One cannot blame a soldier with this feeling in his heart, for they did not join the army for a back-to-school movement. But then too it must be considered that the flower of American youth has been taken into the army and that quite a few of those boys will never return. Someday this war will be over and then America will be confronted with the task

How can an uneducated person reconstruct a nation? He can't, and that is why the Army and Navy both feel that an education Navy both feel that an education is necessary so that we may win the war and the peace that is to follow. It is not for us to say whether that idea is a good or a bad one, for wiser heads than ours have solved the problem and if the army is willing to give us an education at their expense it must be necessary. must be necessary.

Our job then is to do our utmost to get the education they want us to have. Just as the soldier is asked to do his utmost at the front, so we must give our utmost here. The soldier that lays down his life at the front dies with a faith. A faith that tells him that he has died so that democracy may life. It is up to us to see that these dead shall not have died in vain. It is our job to see that democracy shall live. Once before boys have died with that faith and we at home have let them down, for they died in vain. We have learned a lesson and we are the ones that are scheduled to take that lesson to heart.

This war was to a large extent caused by the peace that followed the other war. We failed to reconstruct Europe and went to sticking our head in the hole life the ostrich. Now that we have finally gotten our head out of that hole we are getting ready to do something to preserve the peace. We are kicking because we fight with books while others fight with guns. Well this war has been difrerent from any others we have fought and this is one of the dif-

This war will be won by the soldier that shoulders the gun and the soldier that shoulders the book will help the soldier with the gun to win the war and then too he will win the peace that must fol-

As we sit in our class rooms and study our Physics and Chem-istry let us think about the things that made the last peace a flop and what we are going to do to see that it does not happen again. Many of us say that our enemies are not worthy of the right to live on this earth, but then we must realize that we cannot line them up against a wall and shoot them in cold blood. We must behave like the civilized people we claim to be yet at the same time we must be firm and resolute so that twenty years hence our sons will not have to do this all over again.
Why are we fighting? We are

fighting so that our way of life may continue and so that our sons and daughters may live in peace and security. It is therefore necessary to see that the enemy is soundly defeated so that he may never rise again. But it is also our duty, so see that our way of life is accepted thruout the world and that all people shall live in happiness. If that means going to Germany and rebuilding cities such as Hamburg after the war, then that is what we shall do. For a military victory without a victori-ous peace is not worth a plugged nickel. We have learned that lesson the hard way, let us not for-

It is up to us—remember that on our shoulders rest the books instead of the gun but also on our shoulders rest the responsibility of winning the peace. J. W.

Scene Thru Myopia

Here we go; off with a bang. Helen Colvin and Jimmy Stevens certainly make a nice looking couple on the dance floor. Here's our five, Jimmy. Johnny Pace will have to get a pair of wings to catch Gladys. Schoonie is after a freshman this time—could

ter swipe some track shoes Blanche is after him. Tom Utz is taking good care of Ginny while B. Moore is out of town.

There was a slight mistake in this column of The Progress last issue; Peach Ramsey doesn't want a man from Texas, it's Oklahoma
—guess Doc Kennamer will have to straighten us up on our geography. Things must be getting serious with Gene Cannon and Parker. Fine thing to start for the midnight show and never get there! What won't these college people think of next.

Wolf of the Week: There are really too many candidates for this high office, but fortunately, one is outstanding enough to elim-inate all others from the howling field-John 'Fud' Frayer of Ok ahoma City.

Things are looking pretty good around here now. We heard that the army only had its courting calendar open to one gal a week but maybe we are off the beam Did you see that gleam on fresh-freshman Imogene Blair's shining face the other evening when she was dancing with that Ed fellow? Of course every one realizes the competition she will have from

Sounds as though Brooks is get ting the rush. She goes to church with Art, and hardly are they out of shouting distance when up comes another one to the hall, looking for her! What have you got that gets 'em, Baby?

Let's get things straight about

Mary Lou Snyder-do you want a man, honey, or are you just out for entertainment, Loads of luck Mary Lou, we hope you can make it work. Lou White looked plenty ok Saturday night with that tall, dark brute she thought she had on the string. Who are the girls going to fight over the body of Ralph Berry? Maybe Nesbit could referee.

Glad they haven't made the ra-vine into a restricted area— James 'Doc' Howard and Ruby Freeman would be the first to be chased out.

Campus Cad says: Things have come to a pretty pass when freshmen gals have to start tak-ing vitamin pills.

Papyrus, Parchment and Paper

sciously that no one is going to written by one of the pink tribe read the immortal prose that one that used to be so fashionable onnas laboured so long and diligenting on, well, at least twenty minutes (that could be more proritany spent in study for those mid-quarter exams that are being dung at us from all sides). The point is, in our last column we orrered prizes - cash - moneymooian—dough—to the extent of seven and one-half bucks, for alnost any sort of response that could be gotten from an apathetic reader group. So far, only one caker. If any one else even wrote down two words, one after the other on the subject proposed, led nim or her bring evidence of h, and we will spend the prize money on a party, and all of us imorbe wisdom together.

What'll you have for Christ-mas? Our prolific authors are getting like Alice in Wonderland 'Curiouser and curiouser.' There s more honest inquiry into the condition of man in fiction today condition of man in fiction today than possbly since the days of Elizabeth and her coterie of nacks—a term used loosely to describe Marlow, Shakespeare, Jonson, Drayton, Sidney, and the rest of them lovely bums. There's Daphne duMaurier's HUNGRY HILL—introspective and moody, and in the same manner (for fiction, in spite of its virtues, its tion, in spite of its virtues, its mannerisms more than anything else) Georgette Hyer's PENHAL LOW, which is probably a sound-er book. A new novel of Kentucky by Ann Steward (who will be remembered as the author of LET THE EARTH SPEAK) called TAKE NOTHING FOR YOUR JOURNEY is praised in the current issue of Harper's, but, un-fortunately, only in the publish-ers blurb. In non-fiction Charles A. Beard contributes THE RE-PUBLIC, a title obviously cribbed from Plato-but since Plato's works have long since passed in-to the public domain under any-body's copyright law, he's safe from the charge plagiarism, but no one will ever accuse him of originality (with the minor exceptions of the few Col. Blimps still left in the world). Walter Lipp-man's U.S. FOREIGN POLICY, SHIELD OF THE REPUBLIC seems to be a much more pertinent book for our reading than the sometimes obtuse speculations of Mr. Beard, especially in view of the recent wonderful results in Moscow. That's our boy

Cordell! The remnants of those pacifistic groups that still linger forlornly about the campus should read THESE ARE THE GENER-

it, sometimes seems almost iu-thirsty gutter-snipes they would calle to sit down and write out our have had us believe. THE BAT-prain's blood and reel subcon-TLE IS THE PAY OFF is a book ly a short time ago. Ralph Ingersoll has changed his outlook; probably because of his associa-tions with the newspaper (sic!) PM he had to do something to redeem himself in the eyes of the military, whose favour he now courts. Vaguely reminiscent of a Thorne Smith title—"Turna-bout." Five years after this war though, I suppose Ingersoll will try to make pacifism popular again by writing some expose of the horrors of war as he viewed them. Oh, well, change is the privilege of a womanish mind.

The popular war book right now is Etta Shiber's PARIS-UNDERGROUND. Of course, we all remember Leslie Howard's performance in the shadowy media of the screen of the Scarlet Pimpernel as being far more convinc-ing. Mrs. Shiber tries too hard to prove something; and that al-ways smacks of propaganda—and even good propaganda must be examined closely.

The most heartening publisher's announcement is that Ilka Chase's new novel IN BED WE CRY, will be ready for sale on Nov. 5. That's manna from heaven, for, judging from her earlier vitroilic effort, she has a positively (oh, over-worked word) sparkling wit. This new work is promised to be even better, having something to do with life in a beauty mill. While her touch is not quite as 'earthy' as, say, James T. Farrell's, nor yet obscene as John Faulkner's (he's William Faulkner's little brother who wrote the powerful, bitter, vital, and stinking satire 'MEN WORKING'), it is almost as obvious, even in what she fondly supposes to be subtleties.

Doubleday Doran and Company have made up a new, compact edition of the LIVES AND TIMES OF ARCHY AND MEHITABEL, by the late Don Marquis. Marquis, thou should be living in this hour; America hath need of thee -rotten paraphrasing, I admit, but the fact remains. Surely Archie, the lonely little cock-roach with a soul, who typed out his messages by hopping from key to key on the typewriter, and Mehitabel, who was the feline reincarnation of Cleopatra and several other famous courtesans of history, should be in every li-brary. It is the gayest bit of fluff ever written.

AND THAT ENDS THAT:

Encouraging news from East-ern's intellectual front: We have had a real answer to the Negro ALS; they will be astonished to learn that the men who are lead-last issue! A few more answers ing our armies are not the blood- are expected!

MAROONED AGAIN

Note to Jim Wesley: Watch out for McCroskey and Connie when you take those weekend trips. Ambrose Bennett had better swipe some track shees offen!

Editor of The Progress and (Oh, my God) Engineer E. K. S. T. C.,

Richmond, Ky.

A few eons ago (my watch stopped in July) I was in the habit of grabbing pen and paper at intervals and dashing off a gem or two for my Alma Mater's sturdy publication, the now de-funct "Eastern Progress." This practice continued even after I swapped my soul for a handful of brass buttons and took Uncle Sam's Army to my bosom. My last contribution appeared, I believe, sometime in May, before either I or dear ol' Eastern ever heard of a "Basic Engineer."

Needless to remark time has wrought several changes in both Eastern and Gilligan. The time came when the school of my heart began to crawl with "Basic En-gineers." and the day arrived also when I discovered what one

I'm one. Don't ask we why or try to hide that nasty smirk. I know what you're thinking. "Gilligan was a wise guy," you say.
"He took what he liked and ignored such stuff as physics and chemistry because they taxed his brain. And now the Army has him studying engineering. Ah, yes, they will, in due time, discover what a ridiculous error they have made." Well, perhaps, and then again perhaps not. Time

will tell, withal.

Perhaps I will do something terrific in the scientific line. A group of us have already taken steps toward determining the mean density and specific gravity of the average Gold Brick, and, if I may say so, you would be astounded, and I have also made the discovery that New York City will tell, withal discovery that New York City has the most evenly distributed precipitation in the world. It

rains all the time. These and many other facts I am working feverishly to bring to light.

Seriously, though, with a few modifications I could be quite well satisfied. I know that there

The following communique was must be several lads in the East addressed to the editor of The Progress and (Wow!) Engineer, but it was meant for everyone on the campus. We are, therefore, reprinting the letter in full here in the same old corner that used to be devoted to somewhat the

Washington Square College, N. Y. U., is in that haven of the actor, poet, and artist, Greenwich Village. Here the student of humanity in action may unearth every make and model of individual ever created. Here, in faith, is the melting, pot of the melting pot, bordered on the north by shoulder-high, expensive apart-ment-buildings and on the south by a wide open section of ill re-pute. Yes, there's plenty of color and action in the Village and the soldier who is fortunate enough to be dropped here can get much more out of it than a mere college education.

So, being in New York, ten minutes from Broadway and 42nd Street and not too terribly far from home, I'm not so bad off so I feel sometimes.

And, yet — I wonder often whether it wouldn't be better to have made the change of life complete, rather than going back to a strange school and studying subjects I've neither the taste nor the aptitude for. I don't know, I don't know. By rights I should be with Buster Maggard and Clark Farley in North Africa. And here I am, a college fresh-man again, taking elementary algebra for the third time and still having trouble with it.

In closing, just this: a lot of the guys who are AST's at East-ern probably don't like it. There's nothing much to do weekends in Richmond and it seems a little remote from the more active centers of civilization. But from me to them, four words: "It grows on you." It's part of me and I'll never forget it.

Sincerely, Pvt. Roy E. Gilligan



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Society Summary

Miss Bessie Burris of Paris was the weekend guest of Evelyn Hunt during the CKEA meeting. Denver Sams, Ensign, USNR, was one of the former Eastern students recently seen on the campus. Denver, having completed training at Columbia University of New York, was en route to Norfolk, Virginia.

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NO COUPON NEEDED

Mr. Robert Blair of Corbin, recently visited his daughter, Imogene Blair. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. O'Hearn

and son, Tim, of Lancaster, and Mr. Toby Richardson of Missouri, were the recent guests of Anita O'Hearn. Midsh'pm'n David Barnes,

USNR, of Richmond, was called home by the death of his father. Dave is in Navy flight training on the coast.

Henrietta J. Miller acted as hostess over the weekend to her sister, Miss Ellen Dear Miller, and Elsa Leach, both of Ashland. Ensign and Mrs. Bob Duvall (Edith Preston) were recent guests on the campus. They were route to Solomons Island, Maryland where Ensign Duvall is stationed, after having complet-ed a course in New York.

Another couple seen around the campus were Pvt. and Mrs. Bob Goosens (She was Edythe Gibson). Bob is an ASTP at Car-

negie Tech in Pittsburgh. Saturday last was almost like an old homecoming, what with Helen Colvin, Louise Yates, Sara Brooks, and Doyle Bell hanging around the campus. Tea for College Women

Wednesday afternoon, October 27, Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell and Mrs. Emma Y. Case entertained the women of Eastern with an 'At Home' in Walnut Hall.

The room was lovely with fall flowers adding a festive note; a huge bowl of chrysanthemums Mrs. John R. Starkey among them, and were used as centerpieces for the two tables, each draped with lace table cloths. The stage of the Little agi Harbor August 9, 1942. The Theater made an excellent impromptu kitchen.

The affair was one of the most outstanding events of the still- ing, and served with the Atlantic

Hathaway were guests for the Hallowe'en dance.

Pvt. Burgoyne Moores, Richmond, is spending a short furlough grade. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. NEW ADDRESSES FOR GRADS Willis Moores. Burgoyne was a member of last year's freshman class before entering the service. bin, class of '38, received his com-Miss Ann Estill has returned mission June 12, 1943, as second to Eastern for a visit with friends.

NOW ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN Mrs. Elizabeth Greer, Georgetown, has been appointed a member of the college library staff as cataloger. Mrs. Greer received her A.B. degree from Georgetown College and the B.S. in library science at George Peabody College,

She worked in Nashville as librarian for 26 counties in middle Tennessee until March of 1942 when she went to Stephens Colof that year she was engineering ulty. school librarian at Ft. Belvoir, Va. The past December she left Stephens College to join her husband, 1st Lt. Junius S. Greer, at Camp White, Oregon. Since July Lt. Greer has been in England with the Army engineering corps.

Eastern News Letter

PROMOTED TO LIEUT.-COL.

Adriel N. Williams (38) was promoted from major in the Army Air Forces to the rank of lieutenant colonel Oct. 8. He has been commanding officer of the 436th Troop Carrier, Group since April

1. His present address is Lauringburg-Maxton Army Air Base,
Maxton, N. Car. Lt.-Col. Williams entered AAF training soon after graduation from Eastern and was at Patterson Field, Ohio, from 1939 to 1941. DEATH OF MR. BARNES

Mr. H. C. Barnes, father of Lt. (jg) Edwin W. Barnes (39) and A/C David C. Barnes (43), died Sunday night, Oct. 24, of a heart attack. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27, in Richmond. Both Lt. Barnes and Cadet Barnes were able to be present Lt. Barnes is in command of a minesweeper with the Pacific Fleet and Cadet Barnes is in Na-val Aviation training at Terre Haute, Ind., C.A.A.W.T.S., Par-sons Hall.

PURPLE HEART AWARDED DONALD DORRIS

Lt. (jg) Donald H. Dorris (35) was recently awarded posthumously the Purple Heart, oldest mili-tary decoration of the United States. The medal and certificate were received by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris.

Lt. Dorris was reported missing cruiser received six direct hits, according to reports by survivors. Among the guests were noted Dr. Stephanie Young, Miss Marietta Simpson, Mrs. Greer, and Miss Sorbet.

Lt. Dorris was stationed in the plotting room, below decks. He was assigned to cruiser in the summer of 1941, following completion of his Naval Reserve trainfleet several months. He was home Miss Sue Chandler and Jean on leave in February, 1942, and tathaway were guests for the was assigned to the Vincennes with the Pacific fleet. In June he was promoted to lieutenant, junior

IN THE SERVICE

Lt. Charles' L. Farris, of Corlieutenant from the University of Chicago meteorology school. He is now located somewhere in Eng-land. We have his mailing address sent to us by his wife, the former Virginia Williams, of Carrollton, who is with her parents in Carroll-

Ensign Jesse Wade Johnson (38), of Rockholds, was commissioned in the U. S. Naval Reserve in June and completed training at Cornell University this week. He will report to Norfolk, Va., in when she went to Stephens Col-lege, Mo., as social studies libra-rian. During the summer vacation rian. During the summer vacation Dr. F. A. Engle of the college fac-

1st Lt. Fuson E. Smith (36), formerly of Middlesboro and for new assignment.

Several years a member of the Set. Ewell R. Arrasmith ('39), State Teachers College faculty, of the Army Air Forces, who has

Cpl. Alex Anderson (42), of and with Miss Evelyn Sic ('41), Combs, is with Hqs. Btry., 372 F. North Second St., Richmond.

We Deliver

for his squadron with the A.A.F. and is stationed in England. We have his mailing address.

Curtis Farley, CM 1/c, Lovall (35) is with the Pacific fleet, care

of Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco. Last year he was with the force that landed troops in North Africa and says he hopes this year ends with his being with the force that puts our enemy out here on the

Ensign Tilton B. Bannister (41), Paris, who has been at Great Lakes U.S.N.T.S., was a visitor at Eastern last week on his way to Norfolk, Va., for training. His wife, the former Nancy Lou Gentry, was with him. She is at home

in Harrodsburg for the present. Cpl. Raymond E. Goodlett (43), Burgin, is with Co. B, 2nd Regt., O.R.T.C., Aberdeen Proving Proving Ground, Maryland.

Harold E. Graham (38), Covington, is an apprentice seaman with Co. 1586, U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. Dr. O. L. Ballou (35), Williams

burg, was recently promoted to the rank of captain. He is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. He volunteered for service with the Army Medical Corps in 1942 and was stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas, Camp Livingston, La., and in California before being sent out for foreign service in March. We have his address.

Capt. Charles Leonard Stafford (39) was promoted from the rank of first lieutenant recently. He is now serving as operations officer with an American fighter group with the 8th Air Force in England and has participated in several successful missions over enemy territory. His wife (Bon-nie Applegate, '38) and daughter, Lynn, are living in Huntington, W. Va.

Ensign Virgil McWhorter (40), Oakley, is on duty somewhere in the Pacific. We have received We have received his new mailing address. He en-tered U.S.N.R. training at Notre Dame University in September,

2nd Lt. Fithian S. (Jack) Faries (42), Maysville, is with an engineers battalion in England. We have his address sent by Mrs. Faries (Olive Gabriel, '41), who is a clerk in the Health Dept. at her home, Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Ensign Denver Sams ('43), Bimble, visited the campus last week on his way to Norfolk for assignment. He completed training at Midshipman's School, New

York City. Capt. R. R. Richards ('29) member of the commerce faculty on leave of absence, was in Richmond Oct. 21-22 on his way from Miami Beach, Fla., to Santa Ana, Calif., for a new assignment with the Army Air Forces. We will have his new address soon.

Lt. Rickman Powers ('37), Verona, and Mrs. Powers (Barbara Anne Butler) visited in the home of Miss Mary Frances Mc-Kinney the past weekend. They are at present at Camp Lee, Va., where Lt. Powers is awaiting a

Livingston, Ala., is with Hqs. 65th been stationed in Alaska for the Flying Training Detachment, past eighteen months, is spending Army Air Forces Contract Flying a furlough with his parents, Mr. School (Primary), Decatur, Ala.

Richmond, is intelligence officer of major and is reported to be

Phone 234 - 235

nia. We will have his address

soon. Cpl. Jim Squires ('41), Hq. Co., 137th Ord. Maint. Bn., 16th A. D. A.P.O. 412, Camp Chaffee, Ark., sent us the address of Lt. James Harvey Lewis, 1940-41 sophomore, who is with 795th Sq., 468th Gp., S.H.A.A.F., Salina, Kansas. Former Students in the Service

Sgt. Roy Bowles, Cropper, freshman in 1941-42, is on foreign service with an antiaircraft battery stationed somewhere in the Pacific. We have his mailing address. For censorship reasons overseas addresses cannot be listed here but we will supply them to friends who wish to write to the boys.

Sgt. Paul E. Milbourne, Connersville, Ind., a freshman in 19-40-41, is with a transportation group in England. We have his address, which we received from his sister, Mrs. Earl Noble, Rich-

Cand. Walter Heucke, Louisville, senior the spring quarter of 1942-43, is with 2nd Co., O. C. S. Regt., Tank Destroyer School, Camp Hood, Texas.

Pfc. Pleas L. Park, Richmond, freshman the spring quarter of 1942-43, is with the 34th Repl., 1st F.A. Bn. T. C., 13-B-8, Camp

Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. Lt. William Nelson Gordon, Richmond, senior the first summer term of 1941, who was re-cently commissioned in the Marine Corps, is with First Aviation Course, Bks. A, Quantico, Va. Palmer Eugene Cole, Wheel-wright, freshman the first sum-

mer term of 1943, is an apprentice seaman with Co. 1607, U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Ill.

Cpl. Tommy Douglas, Hazard senior the winter quarter of 19-42-43, recently visited the campus. He is stationed with Hq. & Hq. Btry., T. R. 64, F. A. R. T. C., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pfc. James E. Logsdon, Irvine junior the fall quarter of 1942-43, is with Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 304th Inf., A.P.O. 76, Camp McCoy, Wisc

Cpl. Paul Love, a junior the first semester of 1941-42 when he entered service, is with the Hq. Det. Band, 8th Service Command, Dallas, 2, Texas. His wife (Fay Eva Asbury, '42) will join him

A/C John D. Whisman, Clay City, junior the winter quarter of 1942-43, in bombardier training, is at present with Stu. Sq. 3, LVAAF, T 904, Class 43-47, Las Vegas, Nev.

Pvt. Charles Bernard, Hazard, sophomore the 1942-43 winter quarter, is with Hq. Btry., 696 Arm'd F. A. Bn., A.P.O. 312, Fort

Jackson, S. Car. S 2/C Eugene W. Spurlock, Kirksville, freshman the winter quarter of 1942-43, is stationed at Wright's Junior College in Chicago where he is taking a radio

technician course.
Pvt. Roy Gilligan, Dayton, sophomore the 1942-43 winter quarter, has changed addresses in New York City. He is now with 3202 SCSU ASTU Co. F, East Bldg., 239 Greene St., New York Univ., New York, 3, New York.

A/C Arthur J. Lucas, Primannounced. Miss Brock is at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. She attended Eastern three years and graduated from

Andrew Coleman Rucker, Waco, a freshman in 1935-36, is with Field, Kansas, as a B-24 instruc-Co. 1578, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, tor.

Ill., as apprentice seaman.

Ben Robinson, Richmond, senior in 1940-41, is a student with 412 Training Group, P.T.I.S., Sqdn. D, Miami Beach, Fla. He has been stationed at Hobbs Army Air Field, N. Mex.

Lt. Ruey Wray Blackburn, Yeager, a senior the first summer term of 1942, is stationed at Enid Army Air Field, Box 225, Enid,

Pvt. Robert D. Earls, Williamstown, sophomore in 1941-42, has

a new address: Tng. Sq. No. 6, Bks. 71, 3 M2T, M.A.D., N.A.S., Jacksonville, Fla. Pvt. Malcolm Eads, of Cold Spring, junior the winter quarter of 1942-43, is in an engineering unit at Pratt Institute. His address is Apt. 5F, 31 Fleetwalk, Ft. Green Housing, ASTP, Brooklyn,

Aviation Cadets William R. Benedett, sophomore winter quarter of 1942-43, of Wheeling, W. Va., Clement Bezold, Bellevue, freshman in 1942-42, and Henry

stationed somewhere in Califor- with Co. 1655, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill.

Promoted to Captain Lt. William E. Adams, Richmond, a senior in 1940 summer school, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Capt. Adams was stationed in Iceland from May, 1942, to August of this year. He is now in England with a field artillery battalion.

Joins Waves Miss Lahoma Martin, Glencoe sophomore in 1940-41, recently entered WAVE training. Her address is NTS (Radio) Sec. A, Miami University, Oxford,

Graduates Not in the Service Mrs. Georgia Root Lewis, Cor-bin ('42), is a supervisor at the Ford Willow Run Plant. Her address is 607 Washtenaw Ave,, Ypsilanti, Mich. Her husband, Norman Lewis, died Mar. 28. Miss Kathleen Clark ('42, also of Corbin, is working at the Willow Run Plant, but we do not yet have her address.

Miss Jane Spears (43), Paris, has been elected grade teacher in the Mt. Sterling schools and has assumed her duties.

Miss Gladys Yeary ('43), Harlan, has accepted a position as chemist with the Synthetic Rubber Corp., Louisville. Her address is 1362 S. Third St., Louisville.

Miss Margaret Smiley ('43), Richmond, and Miss Kathryn Grumbles ('43), Ashland, are em-ployed as chemists with the Ashland Oil & Refinery Co. Miss Grumble lives at home, 425 Lotus St. We have not yet received

Miss Smiley's address.

Miss Jane Mills ('41), Owenton, visited Eastern recently.

Former cashier at the college, Miss Mills is now employed with the F.B.I. in Washington. Her address is 1726 Park Road, N. W., Washington, 10, D. C. Miss Helen Klein ('41), Ports-

mouth, Ohio, is teaching at Hamilton, Ohio. Her address is 327 Warner St., Cincinnati.

Mrs. John Bodkins (Callia El-liott, '24) has the new address of Box 1230, Route No. 3, Hazel Park, Mich. Mrs. Thomas Boneta (Ruth

Bingham, '33), Richmond, and two sons are at home with her parents while Capt. Boneta is on foreign duty with the Army Medical Corps. He is at present sta-tioned somewhere in England.

Milton Barksdale, husband of Mrs. Martha Culton Barksdale ('33), entered service with the Army Oct. 8. He is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Mrs. Barksdale has been a member of the Eastern administrative staff for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Leaver and daughter, Lee Ray, have moved from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Calif., to make their home. Mrs. Leaver is the former Lucy Ashcraft, Richmond, '33. Mr. Leaver attended Eastern the

first semester of 1935-36. Engagement Announced The engagement of WAVE Yeoman Dotti Brock, daughter of

A. Bn., APO 449 c/o Postmaster,
Shreveport, La. He has been stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.,
for the past year or more.

1st Lt. John B. Bayer, Jr., (33),
1st Lt. John B. Bayer, Jr., (34),
1st Lt. John B. Bayer, Jr., (35),
1st Lt. John B. Bay stationed at Liberal Army Air

Junior Alumni

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Arnold Combs (Nancy Covington, Richmond, '37), a daughter, Mary Olivia, Sept. 26 at Duke hospital, Durham, N. C. Their address is 210 Wilson Court, Chapel Hill, N. C.

N. C.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillespie (Edith Bogie, Richmond, Ky., ('34), Oct. 3 at Lynch, Ky.

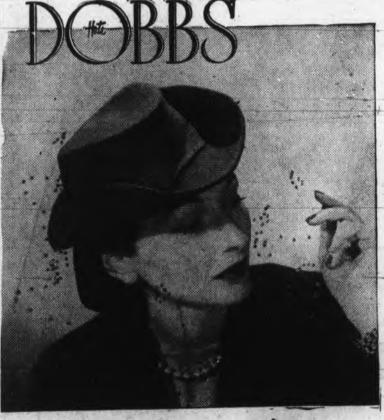
Born to Ensign and Mrs. Leland Wilson Oct. 2 at Richmond, a daughter. Ensign Wilson, son of Albert Wilson ('28) and Mrs. Wilson of Richmond, graduated in the class of '34 and has been stationed at Ft. Schuyler, New York. since August. York, since August. Alumni Dues

The year's subscription to the News Letter and Progress for members of the Alumni Association expires with this issue. The dues of \$1.00 may be sent to the Alumni Office. Eastern graduates and former students in the C. Gilbert, Blackwater, freshman in 1940-41, are stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., in the A.A.F.

Pre-Flight School for pilots.

Irvin J. Conley, Falcon, sophomore the 2nd summer term of 1934, is an apprentice seaman Mary Frances McKinney.





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INFANTRY IS POSSIBLE FATE OF AST GRADS

Potential Duties Of A. S. T. Trainees Are Revealed

Pointing out that the A.S.T.P. is functioning to meet serious shortages in Army specialized work, Colonel Herman Beukema, director of the A.S.T. Division, told trainees in a recent bulletin just how they will stand as their school work progresses.

At the end of every 12-week term, Colonel Beukema emphasized, the A.S.T.P. soldier can be recommended for one of the fol-

1. Continuation in the A.S.T. Program. 2. Assignment to Army service

3. Assignment to other military duty.

4. Consideration for officer can-

taking at the end of the first six cront are being belittled, probably weeks, although it has been ru-mored on the Eastern campus that who knows nothing of the hardweeks, although it has been ruthese men might be eligible for a shipping list.

Availability of graduates of the program for consideration for admission to O.C.S. has been emphasized by the Secretary of War comes out again to make a point, and the Chief of Staff, but the The original copy has disappeared bulletin warned against interpre-tation of this emphasis as imply-ing that a graduate will be given a direct O.C.S. assignment. The probable procedure will be assignment to a unit where the soldier's special qualifications and the recommendation of the commandant of the A.S.T. Unit will be given due consideration.

Answering the rumor which usually appears wherever trainees meet, the Colonel stated that there is no obligation on the part of A.S.T.P. soldiers to serve in the Army for a longer period than that which will be required of any other soldier."

"You should also know that responsible assignments await graduates of the program," he continued. "Training in engineer-ing will prepare soldiers for assignments in the Army Air Forces, Army Ground Forces, Corps of Engineers, Chemical Warfare Service, and Ordnance Department." So perhaps the Eastern Engineers won't be engineers neers after all.

Students graduating from the language schools will be eligible for service in the Ground Forces, Signal Corps, Military Intelligence, and the Office of the Provost Marshal, while medical students will continue to serve with the Army Medical Corps.

With two out of every three men in uniform fighting as spe-cialists, the bulletin showed the importance of constant and continued training to meet the problems imposed by modern strategy and technology, training furnish-ed largely by the A.S.T.P.

Spirits Roamed On Campus

Hallowe'en came to the campus one night early this year, invading the Union Saturday night with a spirited assortment of professors, costumes, punch, and noise, merrily mixed to provide a liberal assortment of ghostly faces Sunday morning. morning.

morning.

It was a gay Hallowe'en eve, with the largest party yet to congregate on the campus apparently determined to wreck the Rec Room for good. Mrs. Chenault valiantly kept the situation well in hand, however, while Mesdames Keith, Case, and other faculty members satisfied the wolves and witches with food and drink. witches with food and drink.

witches with food and drink.

There was a more gnoulish atmosphere upstairs, as dead men and ouija boards were frequently encountered, while the story goes that Jimmy Norback was completely carried away by the spirits.

Formality definitely did not prevail. The program for the evening consisted mainly of whistles and paper caps, made in Japan, plus some American musib by little Willie Murphy and Carl Chandler.

Nearly everyone was in cos-

Nearly everyone was in costume. Most of the boys appeared in brass buttons, while a few of the younger ones, those under 18, showed originality by appearing in more colorful get-ups.

No Classes On Turkey Day

Give thanks on this Thanksgiving Day, for there will be NO CLASSES for the Army. Strange as that may seem, it has just been announced that there will be no classes that day and no study hall on Wednesday night. Instead there will be a big dance at Walnut hall.

That is as far as the story goes

In a Military Manner

Not being of a very poetic nature, discussions in this column nterate aspects of nie, but there must be exceptions to every rule, and we'll begin with a short treause on concemporary, or pernaps we snould say, "contemptuous,

It's not the technical excellence of the opviously worthy example that worries us, but the content. Just what will your grandenil-uren, orispring of the average A.S.T. somer, think or this and similar stanzas Hoating around

nother, take down your service

flag, Your son is at Georgia Tech. nstead or fighting bactles, He's learning now to neck. if he isn't playing tootball, He's swimming in the pool. Motner, take lown your service

flag, Your son is back in school.

This bit of poetry obviously couldn't apply to Eastern trainees the fourth line shocks us almost as much as it does these Kencucky co-eds.

It's the principle of the thing No statement was made con-cerning the status of students perate errorts on the Eastern ships suffered by those who must wax romantic pefore 7:20 p. m. and meet formations to the tune of the latest jive.

> Here's where the poet in us comes out again to make a point. from the bulletin board, but most A.S.T.P. men will remember the lengthy verse describing the trials and tribulations faced by the average student-soldier, the one that ennumerates the time taken 101 duties during the week, and ended with a leisure period which can compare only with Professor Parke's mythical square root of a minus one.

> Despite the opinion at Georgia rech, or wherever the quoted stanza originated, A.S.T. soldiers, at least those at Richmond, seem to be doing about as much for the war effort as they can, even though it may not involve triple-timing over the Kentucky countryside under a full field pack.

(Note to Captain Noble: Sir, this article is in no way meant to contain suggestions as to the future occupation of the unit on saturday arternoon.)

Not that we claim to have done much of it, but supervised brain work can get pretty tiring at times, although some of the people criticizing the Army's educa-tional program will evidently never be in a condition to realize this. In fact it can get so over-bearing that the average A.S.T. cadet—that slipped out, we mean "private"—will testify to his desire for a quick ending of the war so he can return to his normal policy of paying for the type of schooling he wants.

People seem to think we've got a cinch. Take the case of the Richmond soldier whose aunt wrote him, hoping that "this cruel war will be over before you get into the Army."

And then there are the many critics who demanded "placing of those college students in the Army before fathers are drafted." After

most A.S.T. soldiers seem to consider their school work as a task which much be accomplished as efficiently as any rifle was ever cleaned.

Two section leaders carried on recitations last week when profs were late for class, and a general attitude of interest is apparent in most classwork, an interest that sometimes lags considerably in similar civilian groups—on other campuses, of course

They don't even have steel helmets, and their gas masks are seldom disturbed, but it seems these Army students deserve just a little more credit for the job they're doing.

After all, the A.S.T. Program isn't of indefinite length, and the time may come when trainees will use the sine and cosine they are struggling with now in a more bloody struggle. Their efficiency as specialists will be commended than then, so why not go easy on these belittling remarks and poems

Baylor Wins In Muscle Test

An analysis of physical efficiency tests reports in a recent A.S.T. Bulletin showed that the Georgia Tech unit has achieved the highest physical efficiency rating among Cycle I institutions, while Baylor University is top among Cycle II institutions.

nut hall.

That is as far as the story goes.
Work will begin as usual on Thursday night at 7:30. But what the heck, the Army is giving the day off out of the graciousness of its heart.

Among Cycle II institutions.

Second places went to the University of Michigan in Cycle I and to the University of California at Los Angeles in Cycle II. Honors for greatest improvement in physical efficiency, as reflected by the tests, were won by University of Michigan and Baylor University.

Military Ball Scheduled for November 24

Break-Girl Identity Will Be Revealed **During Dance**

Thank the Lord, this Thanksgiving, for he is giving out with the music for the benefit of Uncle Sam's soldiers at the first military ball to be held this year. Dancing instead of studying will be the order of the night Thanksgiving Eve and all formations will assemble at Walnut Hell that ssemble at Walnut Hall that

evening at 1 a. m.

This will be a military ball in the strictest sense of the word and therefore will be formal for all concerned. This does not mean that the soldier has to send home for his tux (oh, if he could) the full dress uniform will be in order, but it does mean that the girls will wear formals.

This will indeed be a cause for thanksgiving, for it will be a chance to stay out till 1:30 a. m. in the middle of the week. Furthermore, this will be the first time this year that the girls have been able to linger officially that long with a man. This is the chance to stay out late and to take these beens about 1 are and to take these beens about 1 are and to take these beens and to account the state of the stay of the state there beens a contract the stay of the stay o stack those books away in a corner and substitute book figures with a figure that walks on two feet. Get ready, and pick out the woman, get the ingredients, and have fun.

night is the presentation of the "Ten-Minute-Break-Girl." Primary nomination ballots for this contest appear in this edition and the soldier will please fill them out and deposit them in one of the Ballot boxes by 9:30 tonight. Ballot boxes have been placed in the Orderly Room and at the Student Union.

The five girls receiving the largest number of nominations will be voted upon in two weeks. The results of the primary will be kept secret until the next edition. The identity of the "Ten-Minute-Break-Girl" will be revealed at the Military Ball.

Each soldier on the post has one and only one vote. Stuffing of the ballot box will be punished; anyone that votes twice will not be eligible to vote in the final election. All bona fide feminine col-lege students on the campus as well as WACs are eligible. All votes must be cast on the official ballot which appears on this page of this edition and must be in one of the ballot boxes by 9:30 to-

night.
So, soldier, it is up to you to see that the girl who is elected is the one that has what it takes to take your breath away.

Remember—the occasion—military ball—the time—Wednesday, set. Get ready, and pick out the roman, get the ingredients, and ave fun.

Also on the docket for that Break-Girl."

Ballot, Vote!

I nominate... for the ASTP Ten-Minute-Break-Girl.

This ballot must be used and signed in your own handwriting for a valid vote. All nomination on other forms than this will not be accepted.

The ballot boxes are in the basement of Beckham Hall and one in the basement of the Student Union. All Ballots must be in no later than Saturday, Nov. 6, at 9:30 p. m.

> Signature.... Sec.

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on Silver

McGaughey on Photographs

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Phys. Ed. Dept. Plans Intramurals

The Physical Education Department of Eastern's Army Specialized Training Unit issued two bulletins this week. The first was an announcement of the department's intramural sports program for the forthcoming three months; the second was a report on the third Army Standard Physical Achievement tests.

Pending an organization meet-ing of the several team managers, tentative plans have been made

for an intramural basketball pr gram during the three winter months to come. According to the Department's announcement at least three games will be played each Sunday afternoon. When or-ganizational work has been completed and a draw of teams been made, a schedule calling for concurrent competition in two leagues will probably be arranged. Coach Rankin, director of the Phys. Ed. program, is endeavoring to secure a staff of officials for the games.

Coach Rankin also made public the results of standardized physical achievement tests given to all units similar to Eastern's at three week intervals.

According to the report, the results of the most recent of the tests represent a considerable improvement over the two previous tests given. Moreover, Eastern's general record in this phase of the Specialized Training course com-pares favorably with those com-piled by other units. The tests, doubtless familiar to all members of the army unit, but perhaps un-known to civilian members of the campus consist of a three him-dred yeard run, "chinning" on a parallel bar, "pushups," "burpees," squat-jumps, a pig-a-back race against time, and setups.

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