

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1946-1947

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1946

Eastern Progress - 19 Oct 1946

Eastern Kentucky University

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TOPICS

BY TODD

14 CHOSEN FOR WHO'S WHO

How would you like to eat a thick steak smothered with the sauce of your choice? You would? So would we, but several things must happen first, for one can't eat what one doesn't have.

The first step in getting that delicious bit of food is to get it on the market, and that is no mean task. The farmers and cattlemen who must raise the raw products say that they can't sell at a loss (brilliant logic). They say that cattle have to eat and that feed is so high it is very costly to raise the cattle to beef-steak size. They assert further that there is something wrong with the present OPA.

Now that they mention it, we are inclined to agree with them. There is an element of lag in price control. Prices should be increased to scale; if they had been so increased, the cattlemen would be able to sell their cattle and afford to eat a little steak themselves. As things are, it is feasible that they groan every time they look at their fine herds.

We can't lay all the blame on OPA administrators, but we could ask them to pay a little less attention to various pressure groups and a little more attention to the needs of the country.

Anyway you look at it, the OPA is a shell of its former self. The very congressmen who knocked the teeth out of the OPA are now shouting that the set-up for price control should be abolished and laying the blame for present shortages on the men who tried to keep OPA powerful.

Speaking of price control, there is another problem existing which is near and dear (forgive the triteness) to the hearts of students everywhere. That problem is the exorbitant prices that have to be paid for textbooks.

The blame for these prices cannot be laid on any one person. Most people look angrily at the clerk, who just sells the darned things, and say, "I hope you realize your ambition to become rich."

But the poor clerk has little to do with what has to be paid for textbooks. The guy that deserves the major part of tongue lashing (trite again) is the publisher. He's the guy who prints textbooks on the finest paper obtainable and binds them in a cover guaranteed to last a lifetime. The poor author has enough trouble getting his name in the book and when he does, he doesn't get much else.

The plight of the textbook author is interesting compared to that of the fiction writer. The author of a text book struggles for years to get someone to publish his material; the fiction writer gets an "inspiration," chisels it into a group of phrases, adds a dash of sex and a splash of profanity and the publishers rush madly to his door (providing he is established).

So don't blame the author, the trouble is that textbooks will last a lifetime, and very few of them are that good. Besides most students sell their books when they are through with them.

If education is going to be "free for all," why doesn't someone print them on pulp paper and bind them with cardboard?

Until this is done, the clerks and owners of the book stores are to continue catching HADES.

The other night people in this country were amazed to see hundreds of meteors shooting across the sky. Having heard the rumor that these were caused by the passage of a comet several days before, we rushed to that building between SUB and the high school, the library, and knocked ourselves out for a couple of hours trying to get the name of the comet.

We not only found the desired information, but we also found that comets are fairly common. The one in question bears the decidedly un-prosaic name of Giacobini-Zinner. It was discovered in 1900 by Giacobini, in Nice. Its period was calculated to be about six and three-fourths years, but it was not seen in 1907, as expected. The next report of its appearance (that we could find) was in 1933 when a shower of meteors was seen radiating from the head of the constellation Draco. At that time, the earth was within 500,000 miles of the path of the comet's orbit. The meteor shower came about three months after the passage of the comet. The display was very spectacular, but we doubt that it was as spectacular as the latest one, for the comet had passed only a few days before, this time. We should see Giacobini-Zinner again in 1959 or '60.

Some other comets of note are Halley's, which frightened the world in 1910 (and is now in the vicinity of Neptune, expecting to return in 1985), Donati's, which passed the earth at the turn of the century and is called the "typical comet," and Morehouse's comet.

The first part of this column is of interest from a historical viewpoint since it was written before President Truman's report to the nation Monday night.—Editor.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

Because of conditions beyond our control, the Homecoming alumni news and other news items about the alumni will be held over until the November 1 issue of The Progress.

Eastern Lashes Murray

MURRAY, Ky., Oct. 12.—Eastern overcame an electrical power failure that darkened the Murray playing field for an hour. When the lights came on again Eastern displayed a much too powerful line and a fast clicking offense that was too much for the highly rated Murray team.

Eastern had the first break of the ball game when Lefty Norman recovered a fumble on the 'Breds' 36 yard line. On successive runs by Dozier, Heuck, and Becker and a pass from Nowakowski to Norman, Eastern found themselves only seventeen yards from "pay-dirt." On the next play the Maroons fumbled and Murray recovered. Two minutes later Walker, Murray's halfback, scooted 65 yards for the first score of the game.

Eastern came back to life and began to move down the field, chalking up two successive first downs. On third down Ley kicked for 55 yards, Manson fumbled and Ed Hankins, Maroons left guard, recovered on the Murray 4. On the next play Jack Ley raced around left end to score. (Jack Ley scored the only Eastern touchdown in 1942 when the Maroons were held to a 6-6 tie). Nowakowski's kick for the extra point was wide and the score was tied 6-6.

Eastern's second score came when Paul Moore returned a Murray punt from his 8 to the 40. The mighty Maroons began to drive

(Continued On Page Four)

Eastern Awarded Certificate Of Distinction

Be it known that this certificate of distinction has been awarded by the War Department to Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College for its part in the training of Army personnel during the war. The certificate, which was received October 2, 1946, from Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, was given in recognition of Eastern's part in the training of the Women's Army Corps and of the engineers in the Army Specialized Training Program. More than 1,700 officers worked in the WAC were graduated during the time the program was carried on here. The young men who were assigned by the Army to study basic courses in engineering at Eastern totaled more than 450.

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Eastern Progress Awarded Honor Rating

The Eastern Progress has just received a "Second Class Honor Rating" from the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association for the 1945-46 Progress under the editorship of Bob Ryle.

The ward, which may be seen at the Progress office, was awarded at the thirty-fourth National Newspaper Critical Service of Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism, May 1, 1946.

Prota Decca Sorority Meets

Prota Decca, sophomore women's honorary sorority, held its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 10, in the Student Union Building with Anne Reiley Cochran, president, presiding. Plans for the coming year were discussed and standing committees were appointed.

Officers for the year, besides Miss Reiley, include Nina Sue Herndon, vice president; Betsy Tandy, recording secretary; Charlotte Newell, corresponding secretary, and Martha List, treasurer.

Other members are Marilyn Bellonby, Shirley Clouse, Lois Cockrell, Iva Lee Crum, Doris Deetch, Wilkie Gooch, Isabelle Greene, Allene Grubb, Melba Herick, Frances Jackson, Nina Kalb, Peggy McGuire, Ruth Miller, Elizabeth Pennington, Eleanor Ralston and Norma Fuller Tackett.

Mrs. Case, dean of women, is the sponsor.



Front row, left to right: Aldene Porter, Covington; Sanford Weller, Harlan; Viola Campbell, Corbin; Margaret Graham, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Jewell Howard, Crab Orchard; Mildred Langan, Irvine.

Second row, left to right: Mary Langan, Irvine; Norma Ann Richards, Ashland; Mildred Payne, Corbin; Walter Heucke, Louisville; Jean Crutcher, Lawrenceburg.

Third row, left to right: James Lodgson, Irvine; Jack Talbott, Dayton, Ohio; Robert Yeager, Oneida Castle, N. Y.; Ivan Maggard, Richmond; Carl Scott, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Impressive Memorial Service is Held At Homecoming, Oct. 6

Eastern men who died in the service were honored at a special memorial service held in Hiram Brock Auditorium at Eastern Teachers College on Sunday morning, October 6th. W. L. Keene, of the English department, was the speaker.

The service concluded a two-day homecoming program at the college which included the football game Saturday afternoon with Central Michigan, the barbecue following the game, and the dance Saturday night in Walnut Hall.

Mr. Keene's subject was "As We Remember Them." Homecoming is a particularly fitting place for the young men to be remembered who will not return. Mr. Keene said, with the memorial service itself a part of the greetings, reminiscences, the traditional football game, the gathering of friends and classmates at the barbecue, the dance, and other activities of the Homecoming.

"We meet, that the men we knew and loved, and honored may not be forgotten so far from home," he continued. "Let us forget, we have our memorial days. Let us forget, we build monuments. St. Paul speaks of the dead as a great cloud of witnesses that compass

Party To Be Given Oct. 19

The Special Program Committee of the college is planning a party for Saturday night, October 19. This committee has been formed for the purpose of planning Saturday night entertainments for the students. The party this Saturday night is to be held outside if the weather permits.

FLASHES!

The first "Messiah" rehearsal was held Monday, October 7. Dr. Van Peursem reports that this was the best start in years although the male chorus is obviously inexperienced. Anyone who feels that he would be interested in participating in this sort of an undertaking is urged to come to the rehearsal held each Monday evening at 7:30.

Dr. Moore attended a meeting of the Advisory Committee last weekend at Mammoth Cave.

He is very active in the Society for Promotion of the New State Constitution and has been in southeastern Kentucky for several days speaking before the various civic organizations on that subject. On Thursday noon, October 17, he addressed the Harlan-Kiwanis Club. That evening he spoke before the Harlan Lion's Club and Friday night he addressed the London, Ky., Rotary Club.

Dr. Moore is to be a participant in a roundtable discussion Sunday, October 20, on "Kentucky Should Have a New Constitution." This discussion will take place on the campus of the University of Kentucky and will be broadcast over radio station WHAS.

Mrs. Edith McIlvaine reports that there have recently been two new additions to the cafeteria staff as bookkeeper and foods checker. Mrs. Walter Heucke has accepted the position of cashier in the cafeteria. Both of these women are wives of veterans who were former students and are now on the campus again.

Recognition Given to Outstanding Students

Freshmen Boys Refuse To Cooperate In "Hell Week"

Tradition was almost shattered this week when a group of Freshmen boys rebelled against "Hell Week," the annual initiation of all Freshmen.

A group of students went in a body to the president's home on Monday night seeking his cooperation. They carried a petition asking that they be excluded from the rules set up by the Rat Court of the upperclassmen.

In the meantime, the Cat Court of the upperclasswomen had met and issued "Hell Week" orders to all the freshmen girls.

On Tuesday morning when the girls' "Hell Week" orders were being obeyed, not a boy on the campus was abiding by the Rat Court orders. Tension was high as one by one the freshmen girls decided that if the men couldn't take it, then they wouldn't take it. One by one the girls changed from "Hell Week" attire into regular street clothes.

Dudley Whitaker, head of the Rat Court, conferred with President O'Donnell Tuesday afternoon and a meeting of all Freshmen boys was called for 6:30 p. m. that night.

At this meeting it was decided that all boys not willing to take "Hell Week" sign their names to a roster. The others received their orders.

A roster of all freshmen will be checked with those who signed their names and if any boy who did not sign his name refuses to take "Hell Week" he is to be tried by Rat Court.

Amid the sound of the juke box, etc., could be heard the cry of "Chicken" as the girls jeered at the boys who signed the roster refusing to take "Hell Week."

Concerts To Be Given

The Student Union Music Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Chenault, has been planning a series of programs to be given in the Listening Room of the Student Union on Sunday afternoons. There are a good many records available and they feel that the students should have more opportunity to enjoy good music.

On Sunday afternoon, October 13, a program of ballet music was given, with a talk by Miss Hier on the ballet form of music. Miss Hier is one of the new teachers in the Music Department.

On Sunday, October 20, the complete opera "Faust" is to be heard in the Listening Room.

The Listening Room will be open to students from 4 to 6 p. m. on Friday and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Thursday. Also, the room is open Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m.

The first of the Walnut Hall Music Series programs will be held the third Sunday in November. A voice recital by Mrs. Blanche Severs will be presented.

Shortage of 1,000,000 U. S. Men Cuts Girls' Marriage Chances

With a shortage of 1,000,000 marriageable males in the United States, between six and eight million American girls will have to go through life without a husband, according to the latest marital statistics.

Reduced to the figure that really means a lot to the average American girl, one girl in every seven will have to live alone whether she likes it or not, according to an article in the October issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

But there is a happy solution for girls with the marital urge who don't mind a spot of travel. All they have to do is take the advice which Horace Greeley gave young men some years ago and go west.

Tops in the happy hunting grounds for husbands is Alaska where it would be awfully difficult for a girl to miss catching a husband as there are 45 men to every girl.

Next most lush spots are Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho, California, Arizona, Montana, Washington and Oregon.

Rhode Island is the toughest state in the country for husband-hunting, with Massachusetts, North Carolina, South Carolina and, in fact, most of Dixie close behind.

Cities which afford the best prospects for getting a husband are

Gary, Ind., Detroit, Mich., or San Francisco.

Undermanned and stocked with pulchritudinous feminine competition are Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Ga., and Nashville, Tenn.

Statistics show that marrying between 30 and 34 offers the best chance for happiness. Second best is between 24 and 29. Chances are dimmest when the girl is under 24.

After marriage the chances are one in six that you'll be divorced, and the most perilous years are the third, fourth and fifth.

Incidentally the chances of eventual divorce are higher if you make your home in Chicago, Los Angeles, or San Francisco. In Chicago, for instance, it's only three in one you'll stay married, and in Los Angeles and San Francisco only slightly better.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is an annual publication giving recognition to outstanding students in colleges and universities throughout the nation and making available to all business concerns in the United States and Canada a free service whereby they may receive desirable information or prospective employees. The purpose of the publication is to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing goals, is given recognition without having to pay some fee; and to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students. It is the only national means of recognition for honor students devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues.

Membership in Who's Who Among Students is the appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all the honors, scholastic or social, that he has attained. Requisites for membership are in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible.

The method of selection varies so as to be best adapted to different campus situations. Whatever the procedure, the students are chosen conscientiously and impartially after their qualifications have been carefully considered. Eastern's selection committee is composed of both faculty and students.

Those chosen to appear in the 1946-47 publication of Who's Who Among Students are:

Mildred Langan, Irvine, Ky.; Mary Langan, Irvine, Ky.; Margaret Graham, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Viola Campbell, Corbin, Ky.; Norma Ann Richards, Ashland, Ky.; Jewell Howard, Crab Orchard, Ky.; Robert Yeager, Oneida Castle, New York; Ivan Maggard, Richmond; James Lodgson, Irvine, Ky.; Sanford Weller, Harlan, Ky.; Jack Talbott, Dayton, Ohio; Carl Scott, Portsmouth, Ohio; Jean Crutcher, Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Aldene Porter, Covington, Ky.

Two persons who were selected previously for membership in "Who's Who" are included on this year's list by virtue of their being on the campus. They are Mildred Payne, Corbin, and Walter Hieuke, Louisville, Ky.

W. A. A. To Be Organized

For the first time in a number of years the Women's Physical Education Department of Eastern is offering a program which will be of interest to all women student whether or not they are majoring in physical education.

This program consists of all major sports which include tennis, basketball, volleyball, swimming and badminton. At the present time basketball and swimming are being stressed. All girls who are interested in basketball should come over to the "little gym" every weekday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 and the pool will be open each Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 for those interested in swimming.

In the next few weeks a Women's Athletic Association is to be organized in which the girls of this school can participate in the field days and play days of the other colleges of the state.

This is not only for Physical Education majors and the girls who are already proficient in the various sports, but also for the girls who have never had the opportunity to learn the games and wish to do so.

Sponsor-Delegate Conference to Meet

The annual Sponsor-Delegate Conference of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science will be held at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College on Saturday, Oct. 19, beginning promptly at 10:00 a. m., it was announced Wednesday by Dr. Anna A. Schieb, professor of education at the college, and state counselor of the organization.

Members of the science club at Model High School, whose sponsor is Leland Wilson, will be host to this one-day meeting. Science clubs from throughout the state, including Harrodsburg, Maysville, Owensboro and others, have made reservations.

The business of the meeting will include the installation of officers, the planning of the work for the coming year, and completion of plans for the annual state meeting of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science which is to be held April 18-19, 1947.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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AS WE SEE IT

Even in a democracy it is necessary to have certain rules and regulations which must be enforced even though it seems at the time that they are tyrannical and undemocratic. If each person in a society were allowed to do just exactly what he desired to do, the result would be utter confusion and disorder. Consequently, we have a pattern of conduct set before us by state and federal governing bodies and it is through these laws that we have a democracy, even though it be an impure democracy.

In a community of two people it would be essential to have some code of conduct even though it were by a mere understanding. In a community of almost 1200, the enrollment at Eastern, it is an absolute necessity that some body of rules be set up as a pattern for living together.

The women students who help to constitute a governing body have been elected by a vote of the residents of the women's hall and consequently they are your representatives. The rules they set up are your rules, made so that your entire year at Eastern will be profitable to you socially, intellectually, and physically. They did not use as a criteria for those rules the regulations which would be hardest for you but the regulations which would be best for you.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to try to impress upon you the fact that everything at Eastern is rosy or that all is perfect and without a need for change. This is not true and any administrator will admit this first. However, in an institution of this type, there is no place for a mere undercurrent of discontent, but if there is any complaint to be made why not be mature enough to go to the right person to voice that complaint?

I agree wholeheartedly with the prerogative of rebelling against conditions if those conditions are harming the welfare of the entire student body but I do believe that people who are old enough to be in college are certainly old enough to correct conditions sanely and intelligently.

Eastern is a wonderful place and the conditions prevalent at Eastern are prevalent in every college in the land due to the current postwar confusion.

Be patient, think, and let's work these difficulties out through logic and thought.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Miss Editor:

No special permission from Mr. Ault or Beeman or Dean Moore or anyone has been obtained to write this but perhaps it will find its way to the Progress office. May I say that this school is in a sad state of affairs—socially. It is hard to even imagine that the once "Friendly" college turned into an institution that closely resembles the school they have down at Eddyville, as far as school spirit goes. I wonder just how often a returning student (after this week I hesitate to use the word Vet) has remarked, "This isn't the place it used to be." And these remarks aren't directed toward the high prices in the cafeteria, long lines, housing, or the difficulty of present classes. We are talking about the general atmosphere and the attitude of the student body.

The Vets certainly aren't doing much to help the situation. We're running around with a smug look on our faces and holding out our hands. Afraid of having to do something and afraid some one isn't going to recognize us. And as yet, no one here has seen it as his duty to step out of bounds one foot to help anyone out. Faces are getting black from having had the Grille door slammed in them.

Things can be better. I know they can. I disagree with every last person who claims that "this is a different situation." The heck you say, we have college students going to college, taking college classes, and acting like grace schools students. You FRESHMEN Vets get busy and redeem yourselves for the bad taste you have left in every one's mouth. Don't be led into a recurrence of the silly revolt you have had this week.

We had a chance to do something for the school this week and it was you fellows who fouled up. You may be thirty years old and you may have been in every battle from Coney Island on. But men, the war is over, and if you persist in fighting it for the next four years you will probably find some stiff opposition. Your names are going to come up for offices, committees, club membership, and what have you. People will forget this week in time. More childish pranks may not be forgiven. And to the clubs on the campus. Let's get something done. What? Anything, but let's get going. The school term is four weeks gone and all we have to show for it in the social line is the Homecoming dance and two dates at the Circle.

Hopefully,
Doyle V. Bell

I'M A BIG BOY NOW

These few words thrown together in a hurry might be termed as an open letter, or perhaps an obituary, however the concerned situation might turn out. Before getting right down to the point I suppose that we unanimously agreed among ourselves this summer that this was going to be a great year for Eastern... the war is over, plenty of fun, and "just like old times" in general.

Well, it looks as though we were wrong. The main reason is that Hell Week turned out to be a fizzle. The one chance in a year for everybody to really get acquainted, and what happens, we're blessed with a pack of freshman duds... boy, that is.

Perhaps that terming those duds as freshmen is too broad; let's say freshmen veterans. A bunch of boys who think the world owes them a living. They've had enough hard times in the past few years that they shouldn't be humiliated by such things as carrying matches, trays, signs printed with their names, and wearing one pant leg rolled up. Yep, that sure is rugged! Maybe they should be required to toss marshmallows at each other which isn't quite so rough.

Sure, we're big boys now; why, some of us have even passed our 21st birthday... we're too big for that foolishness. So, we sincerely wish all the heroes a wonderful year at college. But one more thing, a great big smile to all you frosh vets who went ahead with the initiation with a smile, and to the frosh girls who showed the boys just where they stand.

Sincerely,
Allan White

Library Notes

To keep you informed of some of the more recent books, we are furnishing a brief summary of several books.

Wallace W. Atwood, in his stirring and interesting book, *The Rocky Mountains*, furnishes a memorable and exciting adventure for the naturalist, the traveler, and for someone who loves mountain ranges, and the great American West. Dr. Atwood is president of Clark University. The Rocky Mountains takes the traveler on a thrilling camping adventure. Horseback riding through the high mountains, mountain climbing, campfire scenes, and other such experiences give the reader an exhilarating feeling. The book tells a personal story, but also gives the history of how the Rocky Mountains were settled.

For a romantic novel portraying a period of the early history of our country, there is the book, *My Head and My Heart*, by Helen Duprey Bullock. This book is an interpretation of a series of letters between Thomas Jefferson and Maria Conway. This correspondence took place when Jefferson was in France on the eve of the French Revolution.

Anyone interested in biography and history might read *The Age of Jackson*, by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. This book gives a good description of the period of Andrew Jackson and its influence upon the history of our country. The book covers a whole century. It is biographical, but it is also a book of the historical, cultural, economic and political life of the United States.

Another book on the postwar period is the book, *Japan's Prospect*, edited by Douglas G. Haring, and assisted by nine other persons, well informed on Japan. This book is written for the intelligent, educated public, and is written to give the facts and information which is necessary for the development of a sound and effective policy toward Japan. If you are interested in the

Rhythm Ripples

By DOT HUXT

After a very hectic tow weeks in which everyone has tried religiously to settle down, we've moved further into the college year now with still more and better music coming to the front.

While, I understand, this particular column has previously been devoted primarily to information on the newest and best recordings, why can't we try, at least this once, to side-step that issue and look into the music world of our own campus.

One of the best group performances yet to be seen in this section was delivered by the E.K.S.T.C. band last Saturday afternoon at the homecoming game. Not adhering strictly to the straight march tempo, they swung into that sweet lil' piece of rhythm, "Doin' What Comes Naturally," with such ease and grace that the crowd was spell-bound. Paying tribute to all the veterans, "Anchors Aweigh," "Army Air Corps," and "The Caisson Song" filled the air.

Since the Student Union juke box has been temporarily incapacitated it is not surprising that many student music lovers automatically turned to the Music Room for entertainment. Favorites there seemed to be "September Song" and "Twilight Song." During the lengthy blackout Wednesday evening many timor souls gave their vocal cords a good workout while standing in the cafeteria line. While someone beat out the rhythm on the piano in Walnut Hall, the stairways literally rang with all the old and new songs—ranging from "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to "One More Tomorrow."

To get down to bare facts though, you might see "Scandal-Monger Mama" (Leonard Feathers Blue Six with Clyde Bernhardt) and find out "What's His Story" and "Who's Going Steady With Who." (Harry Gibson) Don't let the old "Linger In My Arms A Little Longer, Baby" (Fontaine Sisters) get you down, "cause you'll never know it "A Hundred Years From Today" (George Auld's Orch with Sarah Vaughan doing the vocal). Anyway, "Patience and Fortitude" (Count Basie) will get you "All Through the Day."

Wherever you go, you're bound to hear "Rumors Are Flying," it comes with "How Could I" by Betty Rhodes, and if you're looking for something light try that Hutton arrangement of "What Did You Put In That Kiss?" or "Walking Away With My Heart."

Fellow collegians, if this break from the usual run-o'-the-mill "ripples" doesn't meet with your approval, please don't hesitate to say so and we'll "Start All Over Again."

The "Y's"

By ELIZABETH PENNINGTON

Every Thursday evening at 6:30 until 7 o'clock the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. sponsor an evening devotion. Every student in school is invited to join in these few moments of quiet worship and fellowship.

Evening Watch

Every evening (Monday through Thursday) from 9:10 until 9:30 the girls in Burnam Hall are invited to come downstairs to the lobby of Burnam Hall to join in worship services held there. Plan are being made for special programs to which the boys will be invited. Immediately following the vesper service on Thursday a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. is held. The Y.M.C.A. membership drive is on now. The Y.M.C.A. needs you and you need it. If you are not contacted, and you wish to join, see Sandy Weller or William Stocker.

The Y.M.C.A. has announced that William Stocker, a member of the college faculty, has been appointed co-sponsor. He will serve with Dr. Cuff.

The Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring a ping pong tournament beginning October 21. Both boys and girls are being asked to participate.

A state Y.M.C.A. conference will be held on the campus December 6, 7, and 8. Delegates from all Kentucky colleges will attend. Sunday, October 20, the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. will hold their annual fall retreat. Every "Y" member will enjoy helping to make, and carry out the plans for this year.

NATIONAL POETRY CONTEST BEGINS

The National Poetry Association, founded in 1937, announces November 5 as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College.

Each effort must be on a separate sheet and each effort must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled '...' is my own personal effort" and signed with your name, the college attended and your home address.

The National Poetry Association secretary is Dennis Hartman and the address is 3210 Shelby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

History of music, read *Musical Instruments*, their history in western culture from the Stone Age to the present, by Karl Geiringer. This is a very good source book for persons interested in musical history. The book describes and illustrates every kind of musical instrument from the Stone Age to the present, with such recent instruments as the Wave-organ, and Electrone, developed by the physicists. The book also gives the periods of musical history.

MAROONED

with LESLIE NORMAN

Well, some more time has elapsed and we're getting back into the swing of things. In fact, the general consensus of opinion is that it's about time for a vacation. All work and no play, you know. Even the freshmen are settling down to normal. They are beginning to get that look of cynical abandon that comes from having (1) cut a class, (2) been late to class, and (3) missed a question in oral discussion.

ODE TO OCTOBER

The autumn leaves are beautiful
'Tis sure the angels make them,
But brother how I'd hate to be
The guy whos gotta rake them.

CALLING ALL GENIUSES

Eh heh! So you think you've finished all the immediate tests? Well, here's one that'll finish you. Really just a case of logic. The following questions, part of a highly scientific intelligence test, are catch questions, supposed to be unanswerable until a bright young University of Iowa graduate confounded the scientists. You try them.

1. How long is a piece of string?
2. How far can a dog run into the woods? (And don't say 'til he comes to a tree.)

The answers appear later in this column. Incidentally, Jo Jo Glover amazed yours truly by answering the first question. J. J. swears that she never heard of it before. Beauty and brains do go together.

MORE CORN FOR THE CAFETERIA

You'd think I would have learned by now
And foolish me to wish again,
It's all so futile seeing how
They're sure to serve us fish again.

AND DO YOU KNOW?

Now we come to the intellectual part of this column. Youse is gonna learn something. Since we are all interested in athletics now, it might be interesting to note that according to a study of longevity made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, college athletes live longer than average men of the same age and circumstances. The highest mortality was recorded among the baseball players, with crew men next, track men, and last, football players. The best showing was made by men who had won letters in more than one sport.

KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

The look of dogged tenacity and intent on the face of a ping pong player on the prowl for a ball which missed the table... Les femmes wishing that with girls' intramural sports might come meals in the rose room, no more lines... The phonograph in Walnut Room playing "Rhapsody in Blue" while music fans drool... Heard around the grill—"Shall we have a friendly game of cards?" "No, let's play bridge."... The second floor of the Arts Building being filled with the sentimental strains of "Hey Bob Ba Re Bob." Mr. Fitz has a phonograph.

THAT'S WHAT THE MAN SAID

Those who go to college and never get out are called Professors.—Givot.

No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the college, the freshman always brings a little in and the seniors never take any away.—Abbot Lawrence Lowell.

I like work. It fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours.—Jerome K. Jerome.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

This overworked little number has been driving the natives mad. The little moron boy walked up to his momma:
"Momma, why am I a dah... err dah ah moron?"
"I don't know, son," answered his mother.
So the little moron goes over to his grandmother:
"Ah, dah... er, Grandma, dah. Why am I a moron?"
"I am afraid I don't know why," answered his grandmother.
Then the little moron approached his father and again asked:
"Dah... err... dah, Pop, Why am I a moron?"
His father studied him for a moment and then answered:
"Ah, dah... ah... I'm afraid dah, I don't know, son."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. A piece of string is twice as long as the distance between its center and either end.
2. A dog can run only halfway into the woods. After that he's running out of the woods.

IN MEMORIAM

In closing, on behalf of the Progress staff and the entire faculty, this column wishes to express its deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to those students who have taken their first college test....
Sad ending, ain't it?

ODDS AND ENDS

By JOHN MAYHALL

It seems in a certain sociology class, one fellow couldn't think of his name or he could have been trying to cover up for a late-comer. J. Dempsey was sitting in class while the roll was being called and upon hearing his name answered, "here." When D. Hogue's name was called he also answered, "here," as the latter was not present. Dempsey then insisted that he was Hogue until it was decided that Dempsey was absent. About that time who should walk in—that's right—D. Hogue, who, as usual, not knowing what's going on, was asked, "Who are you?" The reply was, "I'm Hogue." They then had to call out the riot squad for the rest of the geniuses.

Dr. Keith: "I just found a bottle of gin in your closet. What does this mean?"
Bromley: "It means you know gin when you taste it."

When you fish for love, bait with your heart, not your brain.

This wretched food situation or (Mother didn't intend my stomach to be an ammunition dump.)

DEHYDRATION

Maybe saving the nation
But it sure is killing me!
The "K" ration
Does not impress me.
(No does ration "C.")

And eggs, when dehydrated
Are vastly overrated.
They say the soy
Holds gastric joy.
To me it's only just "one of the beans,"
And you know what that means.
Yes, sir, I'm less
Than pleasantly impressed.
By this "world at war," and army mess.
Oh! give me back my ulcers
And my three-inch steaks.

My super-acidity, and my chocolate layer cakes,
My shrimp a la creole and lemon creamy pie,
Can you name a more aesthetic way to die?
No kidding, things have come to such
A sad unpretty pass
That I wouldn't be at all surprised to meet
A little dove
Who dishes out some highly super-dehydrated love!

A cute little blonde from St. Paul
Wore a newspaper dress to a ball.
The dress caught fire,
It burned her entire
Sports section, editorial, and all!

A bore is a guy who is here today and here tomorrow.
A bachelor is a man who has never made the same mistake once.

Boy, upon meeting a luscious brunette: "Who are you?"
Lorraine D.: "Just call me Sugar, I'm hard to get."



Extra-Curricular

The Home Economics Club has been very active on the campus for many years. Each of the old members adopted at least two new home economics majors as "little sisters" this year. This was for the purpose of familiarizing everyone in our department with the club activities.

During the first week of school the old members gave a tea honoring all the new girls who are majoring in home economics. Miss Mary Sweeney, a widely known home economist, was present at the meeting. She has taught home economics in several different colleges and is now living near Lexington. She plans to begin work soon with the food program of the Indian government.

On October 4, a formal dinner was cooked and served for the members of Kappa Delta Gamma.

The Photo Club, sponsored by Dr. H. H. LaFuze, had a general meeting on October 3 of all those students who were interested in photography. The enrollment is limited to students having more than one quarter of college work. There was a general discussion of the purpose and function of the club, the responsibilities as club members and the equipment owned by the club. Then assignments were given to old members.

The club owns two cameras, one 35 mm. with a flash gun and a large focusing plate camera, both of which the club uses. It also has a dark room with enlarger and printing equipment for the purpose of teaching dark room technique.

The first regular meeting of the Photo Club was October 10 at 5 o'clock. There were twenty-two members enrolled which is the maximum number permitted in the club at any one time. Serving as officers this year are: T. J. O'Hearn, president; Rufus Halcomb, secretary and treasurer.

At this meeting Dr. LaFuze discussed with the new members, the method of taking pictures with the 35 mm. camera and made some general statements concerning the use of the dark room.

The regular meetings of the club are on the second and fourth Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock.

SOCIETY

SCOTT-SMOOT

With quiet distinction and appealing charm, the marriage of Mrs. Helen Ragan Scott, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ragan of Minerva, and Mr. William Robertson Smoot, of Minerva, took place in the Seventh Presbyterian Church of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio. The double ring ceremony was performed with solemn impressiveness by the Rev. Hugh Evans, pastor of the church in the presence of an intimate group of friends and the family.

Mrs. Smoot is an alumnae of Eastern where she received an A.B. degree in 1940 and where she was the third-year honor student.

JOHNS-CLARK

Miss Cornelia Johns of Lexington, daughter of R. L. Johns of Nicholasville, and Ralph W. Clarke of Russell, Kentucky, were married at 4 o'clock in the parsonage of the Epworth Methodist Church.

The bride is a graduate of Nicholasville High School and attended Eastern State Teachers College.

Mr. Clarke, a graduate of Eastern, served four years in the United States Army, three years of which were spent in the European Theater. He is now attending the University of Kentucky.

SETZER-SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Setzer of Woodbine, Kentucky, announce the marriage of their daughter, Naomi, to Ernest B. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snyder of Corbin, Kentucky.

The bride is a graduate of Corbin High School and Coldiron Business College.

The groom is a graduate of Corbin High School, Bunnell Business College and Eastern State Teachers College.

WILSON-SMITH

Miss Frances Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Four Mile, Kentucky, and Kenneth Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, Clopsint, Kentucky, were married by the Rev. R. S. Helton at his home in High-splint.

The bride is employed by the Consolidated Coal Company, Clopsint, and her husband is a student at Eastern.

MILLER-GODBY

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Miller, of Richardson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Fogle Godby, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt F. Godby of Bethelridge, Kentucky. The wedding is planned for early winter.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Richardson High School and received her A.B. degree from Western. Mr. Godby is a graduate of Middleburg High School and is a former student of Western State Teachers College and Eastern State Teachers College.

HEIS-DOWNING

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Heis, Milwaukee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Heis, to Captain Edward P. Downing, son of Mrs. Ethel Downing, Corbin.

Captain Downing, who attended Eastern State Teachers College, is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., awaiting a new assignment in Alaska.

WATKINS-DANIEL

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Watkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Watkins, to Mr. Johnny Daniel, son of Lena Daniel, London, Kentucky.

Miss Watkins graduated from Corbin High School and attended Eastern State Teachers College. Mr. Daniel graduated from London High School and served in the armed forces for two years.

TRIMBLE-CUNNINGHAM

Miss Anna Jean Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trimble of Paintsville, and Franklin C. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cunningham of Paintsville, were married at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Dr. E. N. Wilkinson, pastor, officiated.

The bride attended Pikeville Junior College and Eastern. She is now employed as purchasing agent at the United States Public Service Hospital.

Mr. Cunningham served three years in the United States Army, 22 months of which were overseas. He was discharged from service in February and is now attending the University of Kentucky.

PALMER-NOE

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Noe and the late Mr. eGorge Noe was solemnized in Berea College Chapel by Dr. Rice.

Mrs. Noe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Paint Lick and a graduate of Paint Lick High School and a student at Berea College.

Mr. Noe is a son of Mrs. Nancy Noe and the late Mr. eGorge Noe of Paint Lick. He is a graduate of Paint Lick High School and attended Eastern State Teachers College. He is a veteran of World War II and is now clerk of the county court of Garrard county.

Bare Look



Strapless dress of brown faille, shown above as picture in the September issue of Junior Bazaar, emphasizes the bare look for evening. The snug, long-waisted bodice is scalloped at the top; the skirt is wonderfully full.

Millinery Magic



Pretty Ruby Lawton displays her millinery magic by fashioning her own hat for the big football game. Her simple formula can be duplicated in a few minutes. Here's how: Attach hat elastic to each end of a grosgrain ribbon (one inch wide and twelve inches long). Then take another grosgrain ribbon five inches wide and eighteen inches long and fold into bow. Take four large mums and seven baby mums from waxed paper and arrange in interesting fashion and attach to bow with corsage pins. Then fasten entire arrangement onto the one-inch ribbon and slip on over head. To insure maximum beauty and freshness keep mums in waxed paper until last minute.

VOX VETERANI

By ALLAN WHITE

With the first successful dance since pre-war days tucked under its belt, the Eastern Vets Club has again settled down to normal. It was a great feeling for all concerned to see the old grads back with that Ph.D. smirk on their faces, and the same for the rest of the alumni that had a similar smirk, whether from a Ph.D. or not. In most cases that was probably not the cause.

The post-dance meeting was held Tuesday night, October 8, in the rumpus room of the S.U.B. with only a sad smattering present of the "boys who answered the call." A financial report showed an approximate clearance of \$400 from the above social function—(and that's a lot of schnapps, brother). At present, all reports of ticket sales are not in so the proceeds are apt to go up a bit before the final figures are released.

Plans were made at this meeting for the forthcoming Intramural Basketball League to be held on the campus this winter. Bill Aiken, a Phys. Ed. major, was chosen to head the activity and direct all games and also arrangements for the tournament to be played off at the termination of each school quarter.

The Franky College—Pffft!

In a slightly different voice from the above paragraphs, meaning louder, the ever-tender subject of E.K.S.T.C. shall now be touched once over lightly. It seems as though the moniker "friendly college" attached to this beloved institution has developed to be somewhat of a farce. And why? Well, for numerous reasons the student knows but keeps to himself. They need airing.

In one breath we'd say Eastern has its nose up in the air; things have changed from the good old days when Eastern was Eastern and the students were glad of it. So the war is over, the boys have returned to what they thought was "good old Eastern," and are now suffering from a sad case of sheer disgust. Yes, things are booming now... over 1,000 students, half of whom are vets. That is the primary cause for our alma mater to adopt this one-

way principal of "building up Eastern economically and culturally" that it cares not upon who's feet it trods. My own psychological aspect is that this is certainly not the best way to hold a student. And speaking of economics, the prices charged in the cafeteria would buy another student union building with the sale of a truck-load of string beans.

Eastern State Teachers Corporation

And if the beans sold in the aforementioned paragraph fail to pay for the S.U.B., the black market prices charged the government for the textbooks should. It may have been a mistake, or an illusion; but two geography 10 books went over the counter in the Book Store last week, one brand new and one beaten, and the used copy was priced on a veterans account at (Miss Ford will like this Bus. English) three and one half dollars.

Vassar Is A Dump

The cultural phase has sort of taken a wrong track, too. Just try to play the piano in the lobby of Walnut Hall without a special permit from the governor. And when it comes down to telling a person what clothes to wear, and where to wear them, hmmmnnnn... Only last week a young lady came into her dorm from the swimming pool via the front door. Wham! A tongue lashing... She was wearing blue jeans. That is not cultural. However, she could wear blue jeans and come in the side door; so, what happens? Give up? They lock the side door and you're trapped. Reminds me of the Navy days.

For the matter of a punch line the poor kids wearing jeans can't even stop long enough in front of the dorm to pick a dandelion without being called down. At Vassar, and other schools of culture, they wear the garments to everything but the junior prom.

Well, that's just a few points which have deflated the ego of the Eastern student to a new low tide. But, it's enough. So, Eastern, if you wish to keep your children you might take your nose out of the ozone, relax a little, or find yourself searching for freshmen to fill these dormitories next year.



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SPORTS

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T. P. I.

Maroons Lose
Homecoming
Game, 20-7

Was It Homecoming Or Homegoing?

Many people have asked the question, "Was it homecoming or homegoing the weekend of October 5 here at Eastern?" Why do some students pick the weekend of a football or basketball game as the Saturday to leave the campus? Many people believe a stop should be put to this practice. Many disloyal students board a train or bus every time the words "Play Ball" are sounded on the Eastern campus. This was not the practice before the war and something should be done to stop it at once!

If you think this a practice at the other KIAC schools, I am sorry to say, from all reports, you are wrong. Never does a visiting team play here they do not comment about the Eastern campus and its beautiful Student Union Building, and also the small and quiet crowds that the Maroons have to perform before on the gridiron.

Nothing does a team more good than to know that they have the rest of the student body and faculty behind them. The only way they will ever realize this satisfaction is to see the entire student body and faculty turn out at the pep rallies and games.

You, loyal Eastern fans, check up on these sport dodgers and see that they come to the Eastern games.

Back in 1876 a school up north had this same problem and remedied the situation one hundred percent by having one of the active clubs of the campus issue tags stating "I rooted my team on to victory." Each Monday and Tuesday of the following week after the game every student and faculty member who attended the game wore this victory tag. This little school went on to great fame on the gridiron and its students became known the world over for their enthusiasm and sportsmanlike manner.

"The Army needs a million men." Hanger Stadium only needs 5,000 men and women.

Enjoy your friends and family; bring them to the campus the weekend of the game.

DON'T BE A SPORTS DODGER.

Eastern's Star Center Lost For Season



BILL BENEDETT
Eastern Kentucky

Bill Benedett, 210 pound center from Wheeling, W. Va., will be out the football lineup for the rest of the year with a fractured ankle he received in the game against Central Michigan.

Bill was Eastern's hope to make All-KIAC and a strong contender for Little All-America team.

Bill was a first lieutenant in the Air Corps and received the Air Medal with four clusters for action in the E.T.O. as a bomber pilot.

With Bill no longer in the lineup Eastern will lose one of the finest brother combinations in the history of the school. For the remainder of the season it will be up to brother Ted at fullback to carry on the fine reputation that the Benedett brothers have made on the gridiron for Eastern.

Eastern and T. P. I. Clash Saturday

For the second time this season the stalwarts of Rome Rankin will clash with the Tennessee Poly eleven from Cookeville this afternoon.

The last time they met, the Maroons journeyed south to give the Tennesseans a 13-0 lashing. This was the opening game for both teams.

Since then the Maroons have dropped two decisions and won one. The losses were to Central Michigan and the Catawba Indians. The T.P.I. lads have lost a game to a strong Vanderbilt team.

In the game played September 20, the Maroons were pushed all the way to gain their victory and if the boys south of the border had been in better shape a different story might have been told.

For today's tilt, Line Coach Tom Samuels will probably start Paul Wright, 190-pounder from South Shade, Ky., at center, with Hal Yinger in reserve.

The guard slots will be manned by Del Freeman and Al Clark. If the boys need help they will receive it in the shape of Joe Yanity, Ted Miller and a scrapper from Paris, Tenn., Eddie Hankins. Playing his second game at

tackle after being shifted from blocking back will be "Hughy" Kuehn at right and Mark Lohr or Norman Deeb at the left tackle.

Two familiar figures at Eastern will be at the end post. "Lefty" Norman and Ivan (The Terrible) Maggard with two freshmen sensations, Joe Hollingsworth and Jack Bahlman, ready to relieve.

Coach Rankin has such an array of stars fighting for the backfield assignments that it will be hard for him to pick a starting four, but Co-Captain Walt Huecke will probably get the signal calling post. The left half could be either of three boys, "Bud" Moore, a speedster from Wheeling, W. Va., Pete Nonnemacher or Claude Dozier.

The plunging post will be filled by Larry Becker, Ted Benedett or Charley McCollum, a Richmond youth.

Ready to go at the left half slot will be Casey Nowakowski, Jack Ley or Proc Stapleton, a 165-pound flash from Paintsville.

Kickoff time is 2:00 p. m., with a large crowd expected for the second home game of the season for the Maroons.

Watch Freshman Paul Moore



PAUL "BUD" MOORE
Eastern Kentucky

Paul "Bud" Moore is a flashy scat back from Wheeling, W. Va., who has made the fans stand up and take notice every time he got his hands on the ball. You'd better keep your eye on him!

to score the third Eastern touchdown. Nowakowski's educated toe paid off again and gave Eastern a 20-6 lead.

In the second half strong running by Walker gave Murray their second score. Fink's try for the point was good, making the score Eastern led 26-14.

The first play of the four quarter found Larry Becker, who played a great game all night, breaking loose for a 66 yard run; but the touchdown was called back and Eastern was penalized 15 yards. With first down and 25 the Maroons started to roll again. Ley went for 12 yards and Moore for 10; it was Jack Ley again for 17 and Paul Moore went the remaining 11 yards to score. Nowakowski's attempted kick was wide and Eastern led 26-14.

Murray threatened to score again in the closing minutes of the game; by taking to the air they moved the ball to the Eastern 1-foot line where the mighty Maroon line held them for four downs—the game ended with the defeated Thoroughbreds on the six-inch line.

It would be hard to pick out the outstanding linemen of the game as the entire Eastern line was outstanding. George Norman, the Maroons left end, played one of the best games an Eastern end has played in many a season. Irve Kuehn, the converted quarterback who learned his tackle plays three days ago, played a hard and steady game at tackle.

Wright and Yinger both did a bang-up job of holding down the spot left vacant by Bill Benedett. Yinger was first string center on the Maroons' undefeated team of 1940 and Paul Wright was first string on the scrappy Maroon team of last season.

Here are some of the things that helped Eastern to chalk up 19 first downs:

Larry Becker made 119 yards in ten tries (counting a 66 yard touchdown run called back). Freshman Paul Moore was good for 73 yards in eleven tries. Jack Ley had three kicks to travel over 55 yards and carried the ball for 80 yards in 15 tries. Freshman Dozier made 30 yards in 5 tries.

Walter Heuck played the entire 60 minutes at quarterback. Eastern completed 7 out of 10 passes for a net of 82 yards. Yinger and Moore intercepted Murray passes and Moore raced 34 yards with his interception.

The starting lineup was:

Eastern	Murray	
Norman	RE	Yocum
Deeb	LT	White
Clark	LG	Puckett
Wright	C	McKenzie
Freeman	RG	Evitt
Kuehn	RT	Fink
Maggard	RE	Dubia
Heuck	QB	McClure
Dozier	LE	Walker
Nowakowski	RB	McDaniel
Becker	FB	Manson

Substitutions: Eastern—Ley, Moore, Yinger, Bahlman, Hollingsworth, Lohr, Yanity, Hankins, McCollum, Miller Arnold.

Scoring touchdowns—Moore 2, Ley 2. Points after touchdown—Nowakowski 2.

The Central Michigan Chippewas spoiled Homecoming for hundreds of alumni and former students Saturday as they defeated Rome Rankin Eastern Maroons, 20-7.

Michigan received the opening kickoff and advancing to their own 41 were forced to kick. Eastern took the ball on their own 37 and could get no further than their own 46 where Nonnemacher kicked to the Michigan 42. A pass from Pabalas to Carey was good for 26 yards and another from Pabalas to Barlow was good for 9 and a first down on the Eastern 15. Central stalled at that point as Pabalas tried three incomplete passes and was thrown for a 16 yard loss.

Late in the first quarter the Maroons began to click when Nowakowski made a first down on the Michigan 46. Moore went around right end for 20 yards and Becker hit for 5 to move the ball down to the Michigan 21. A pass from Moore to Heuck was good for 4 yards as the first quarter came to an end.

Moore opened the second quarter by making 6 yards to advance the ball to the Chippewas 9-yard line. At this point the Michigan forward wall stiffened and took over on their own 7 after holding the Maroons on downs. Michigan threatened again midway of the second period on a 53-yard run by Morgan to put the ball on the Eastern 39. A pass from Pabalas to Barlow was good for 13 yards and a first down on the Eastern 25. McGee hit for 6 to carry the ball to the 18 and Pabalas went for 5 and a first down on the Eastern 11-yard line. An offside penalty and an incomplete pass gave the ball to Eastern on their own 10. The remainder of the half neither team threatened seriously. Pass Intercepted

Shortly after the start of the second half the Maroons kicked out of bounds on the Chippewas' 8-yard line and at this point they were forced to kick. Nonnemacher returned the ball 17 yards to the Michigan 30. Nowakowski went back to pass to Moore when Stan Paskiewicz snagged the ball out of the air and set sail for the goal line 70 yards away. Pabalas kicked the point after touchdown to give Michigan a 7-0 lead.

Moore received the Michigan kickoff on his own 10 and scampered to the Michigan 12 where he was brought down from behind by Carey. Eastern was threatening to tie the ball game when Wares intercepted Moore's pass on his own 4 to stop the threat.

Eastern made their only score of the game after driving from their own 49 to the Michigan 6, where Moore took the ball over. Taking the ball on their own 49 Eastern began to advance when Moore passed to Maggard for a first down on the Michigan 37. Runs by Ted Benedett and Casey Nowakowski advanced the ball to the Michigan 23. Benedett hit for 7 and Nowakowski went for 3 and a first down on the Michigan 12. Moore and Benedett picked up 6 and then Moore crossed the goal line for the only Eastern score of the afternoon. Nowakowski kicked the ball between the uprights to tie the ball game up at 7-7.

Starting the fourth quarter the Maroons advanced the ball down to the Chippewas' 23 where they lost it on downs. Michigan took over at this point and with Pabalas tossing the ball to Kjolhede advanced to their own 36. Pabalas again fired a long one to Morgan who took it on the Eastern 35 to cross the goal line. Pabalas' try for the conversion was good to put the visitors ahead 14-7.

Michigan's last score of the game came when Pabalas took an Eastern punt on his own 35 and returned the ball to the Eastern 35 and a first down. On the next play McGee went around left end and was almost stopped by a horde of maroon clad men but eluded them to run 35 yards for the Chippewas' final score of the game.

Michigan was threatening again when the game closed having the ball on the Eastern 31 on runs by Sribian. Michigan's forward wall played very well giving their passers plenty of time to toss the ball to receivers. Moore of Eastern made some of the Maroons' best runs of the afternoon as well as tossing the ball several times for nice gains.

Lineups:

Eastern	Central Michigan	
Norman	LE	Kjolhede
Deeb	LT	Jack Fitzpatrick
Clark	LG	Weede
Benedett	C	Tiejema
Freeman	RG	Kholoff
Goosens	RT	Ward
Maggard	RE	Schuknecht
Kuehn	QB	Paskiewicz
Nonnemacher	LB	Pabalas
Nowakowski	RB	Carey
T. Benedett	FB	Kaczinski
Substitutions: Eastern	Ley, Arnold, Heucke, Miller, Hollingsworth, Lohr, Bohman, Hankins, Moore, Becker, Wright, Yinger, Dozier, Dove, Loopski, Cottongin, Dorer, McCollum; Central Michigan—Brogger Orr, McGee, Lock-Barlow, Emiling, Perry, Gvozdoch, Sribian.	

Veterans Reinstate Intramural Program

The Veterans Club will soon reinstate intramural basketball at Eastern under the directorship of Bill Aiken, a former Maroon basketball star.

Teams are now being formed and there will be approximately fifteen teams entered. The teams are to be made up from a combination of suites in the boys' dormitories. There will also be teams from the Veterans Row and from the boys who live in the Richmond vicinity.

The games will be played in

the afternoons at the Health played at the same time, two on the big gym court and one on the little gym floor. The referees will be selected from the student body.

The games are to be played in a regular league style with each team getting a chance to play every other team in the league. At the completion of the round of plays a tournament will be held. The winning team of the tournament and an all-star team chosen from the participating teams will play a game for the championship.



Ship Ahoy

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas



Looking Ahead

UPSTREAM from Niagara Falls a short distance, the weather-beaten hulk of a wrecked yacht lay for years in mid-channel. I saw it once, clinging precariously to the rough, stone river-bed while the swift current lashed violently at its decaying sides. A Canadian, native of Welland County, told me the story of the derelict, a thriller I ever heard one, and worth repeating.

Several miles up the river, this comfortable little craft rode at anchor one night in quiet water. The skipper and some guests were sleeping peacefully on board when, by some unexplained circumstance, the boat came loose from her moorings. Nobody waked for a long time. The boat drifted with the current, which was not fast at first but gradually gained speed as it neared the falls.

Start to THE KEEL was Investigate grinding on the modulated rock bottom before the boat's unsteady motion roused any of the sleepers. Then they all got active at once. Most of them had no idea what to do first. Some actually began accusing one another and trying to fix the blame for losing the anchor—this, with the thundering cataract in plain hearing, destruction only a few seconds away.

The skipper was a man of action and presence of mind. While his guests suffered panic, he went below and blasted a hole in the hull with dynamite. The crippled craft took on water fast and settled to bottom in the swift

stream. Then it lodged! Days like months passed before the handful of frightened people could be brought ashore, but no lives were lost. Quick action saved them.

Paying CERTAINLY the the Price skipper loved his boat and hated to sacrifice it. He wished something might have waked him a mile up stream where life and property both could have been saved, but he paid the price of survival. America's ship of state is, this very day, drifting down a channel toward a cataract: the same channel through which Italy, Germany and Russia have passed, and the one France and England are entering now.

The United States of America has drifted far but our engines are still in condition and the boat is not out of control. Still there is time for our leaders to save, not only our people from revolution, but the personal freedom our forefathers fled monarchs and despots to obtain and fought desperately to keep. The way to ruin is via central planning, government-management, -direction, -control, -ownership.

Government ownership is full concentration of authority—a pretty name for despotism. The trend is unmistakable, the tragic course is familiar. It is time to turn back under power toward individual liberty: freedom of faith, freedom of speech, the right to own property and the right to buy and sell. While we have the only large seaworthy yacht on the river, it's time for quick action.



TED BENEDETT
Eastern Kentucky

In all probability these two veteran gridders will return to the lineup this afternoon after



BOB GOOSEN
Eastern Kentucky

being laid up for the past week with injuries received in earlier contests. Ted will be counted upon to perform in the fullback spot while Bob will hold his own at the right tackle position.



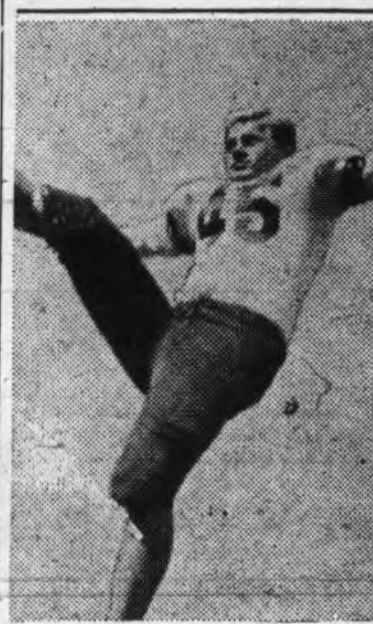
CASEY NOWAKOWSKI
Eastern Kentucky

Eastern State Teachers College has announced the acceptance of the position as line coach by Fred Darling, former Gloucester, Ohio, High School football and basketball star.

While at Gloucester High in 1937, Darling was selected as captain of the Big Six Conference team. During his three years of varsity competition in college he was selected as all-conference tackle three years in succession. During his senior year, in 1941, he was unanimously chosen as All-Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tackle, and was placed on the Associated Press Little All-America squad. He is considered one of the greatest linemen ever produced at Eastern. Darling signed professionally with the Detroit Lions in 1941, but was unable to play because he was called to active duty by the United States Army.

Darling, an Army captain when separated from the service, is now performing the duties as physical education instructor and line coach at his alma mater.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darling, reside at 499 West Second Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.



CASEY NOWAKOWSKI
Eastern Kentucky

T.P.I. will be out to get this boy this afternoon at Hanger Stadium. The reason will be that in their last meeting Casey was the standout player most responsible for the Maroon 13-0 victory. A summary of his brilliant performance is that he completed 5 out of 5 passes attempted, gained 72 yards by rushing, caught 2 out of 2 passes thrown him, made a touchdown and kicked an extra point for a total of seven points, did all the kicking which in many instances had his opponents with their back to their goal line.

EASTERN LASHES MURRAY

(Continued From Page One)

and moved the ball to the 6 where "Bud" Moore went over the Murray line standing up for the score. Nowakowski's kick for the extra point was good and Eastern went out in front 13-6.

Murray came back and threatened to tie the score when a drive spurred by McClure and Walker moved the ball to the Eastern's 23. Here the great Eastern line tightened and held the Murray team for four downs without a gain.

With Ley and Moore running the ball and two passes to Norman, each good for 15 yards, and another to Moore good for 34 yards, the Maroons sent Ley on a reverse

CITY TAXI

Phone 1000

News About Eastern Alumni and Former Students

ALUMNI NEWS LETTER

The 1946 Homecoming October 5 and 6 was according to comments received from those who attended, success in every way, more than 700 alumni, former students, and friends visited the campus during the two-day Homecoming activities, which included the football game with Central Michigan, the barbecue after the game, the dance Saturday night in Walnut Hall, and the memorial service Sunday morning in Hiram Brock Auditorium. About 1400 students, alumni, faculty, and their families attended the barbecue in the amphitheater on the campus. The men of the faculty served the food. Plates were prepared under the direction of Miss Edith McIlvaine. The meat was barbecued by A. B. Carter and N. G. Deniston. The college band, guests of the Alumni Association at the barbecue, played several

selections from the amphitheater stage.
The complete Homecoming program was as follows:
Saturday, October 5
8:30-1:30 — Registration, Student Union Building.
11:00—Alumni Business Meeting, Little Theater, S. U. Bldg.
11:30-1:00—Lunch, Main Dining Room, S. U. Bldg.
2:00—Homecoming Football Game, Hanger Stadium.
6:00—Barbecue, Amphitheater.
9:00—Homecoming Dance, Walnut Hall, S. U. Bldg.
Sunday, October 6
7:00-8:00—Breakfast, Main Dining Room, S. U. Bldg.
9:00—Memorial Service, Hiram Brock Auditorium.
12:00—Dinner for families of Gold Star men, Blue Room, S. U. Bldg.
12:30—Dinner, students and alumni, Main Dining Room, S. U. Bldg.
Following is the program for the memorial service:

PROGRAM

President W. F. O'Donnell, Presiding

Prelude:

My Heart Is Filled With Longing.....Bach
Brown E. Telford, Organ

Invocation.....Mr. William Stocker

Meditation.....Bach-Gounod
Mariette Simpson, Violin
Brown E. Telford, Harp
Frances McPherson, Organ

As We Remember Them.....Mr. W. L. Keene
Recessional.....De Koven
Thomas Bonny, Soloist

Benediction.....Mr. John Edgar McConnell
Postlude:
Our Father Which Art in Heaven.....Bach
Brown E. Telford, Organ

ROLL

Died in the Service of Their Country

GRADUATES

Russell McKee Childs
Donald Hugh Dorris
Jacob Thomas Farris
William Chealls Hammonds
James Harold Porter
Z. T. Rice, Jr.
James S. Rodgers, Jr.
Everett Eugene Snider

FORMER COLLEGE STUDENTS

Jesse C. Booth	Thomas Earl Moberley
Donald R. Cawood	Cyrus Curtiss Parks
Mack T. Childers	Robert R. Pigman
Orlie Collis Combs	Ormond E. Powell
William Patton Cornell	James K. Purdon
Lee Cox, Jr.	Clarence R. Rice
Morton Cundiff	Donald O. Richardson
Ralph Martin Duffie	Leslie G. Roth
Kelly Fields	Arnold Kendrick Roy
John S. Foote	Orval V. (Tom) Sawyer
Paul C. Franklin	Elmer Sharpe
Joseph Greenwell	James Louis Sizemore
Jas. Greenwell	Bert J. Smith
James E. Gott	James D. Stevens
Donald A. Grollig	Edwin Forrest Tarter
Cecil M. Hall	Edward Walker
William Offard Herndon	James L. White
Dorrell James Holcomb	Alfred P. Wilson
George T. Innings	George R. Wilson
George E. Jones	Harry B. Wilson, Jr.
Venard B. Jones	Clarence M. Wright
James Glyndon Masters	Alan Yelton
James E. Menifee	

FACULTY

George N. Hembree

Poem Printed on the Memorial Service Program

Our Unreturning,

Who will come no more

To see the redbud blooming in the spring,
To sing the care-free songs they used to sing,
To open again a well remembered door.

We see them as we knew them living, see
Their faces eager, wistful, gay, profound;
Their voices linger with us like the sound
Of vanished music held in memory.

Their names live on among us, still we hear
Them spoken softly in the quiet day;
And deep beneath the many things we say,
Insistently they linger in the ear.

And they will not grow old as we grow old—
So speaks a poet of our English tongue—
They will be still a memory brave and young
When children's children hear their story told.

—W. L. Keene

INVOCATION

by William Stocker

Almighty God, Our Father, who hast placed us in a mysterious universe where some things are known but much is yet beyond our comprehension, and who hast set us in the midst of a life where there are high joys, grim pain, and sad separation. Thou knowest that the flag is at half-mast in our hearts in tribute to our lost friends. For their leadership in the warfare of the human spirit against slavery and oppression, against war and sin, against ignorance and hate, for their holding aloft the torch of truth, righteousness and brotherhood we shall never forget them. Grant Thy grace to them we pray, and Thy comfort to all who are lonely because they are gone. Bestow upon us who remain, Our Father, courage for the high, hard path which lies ahead, since it is for us, the living, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they have thus far so nobly advanced.

We thank Thee for the faith that these who gave so much have not entered into extinction, but have passed thru a straightened gate into life eternal. Bless the continuing work of the institutions and causes to which they gave their all, and grant that America may not fall of that high destiny which they envisioned. For these things we look to Thee, Our Prince of Peace.

Amen.

AS WE REMEMBER THEM

W. L. Keene

One of the saddest things of wars, after they are ended and their sharpest anguish is past, is the veil of forgetfulness that too easily gathers over what once seemed a deathless moment or a deed of shining greatness that would live in our minds forever.

A war correspondent describes in deeply moving words the scene where a battle was fought in northern Tunisia in the war years. Somewhere in a little valley one day men did the impossible, and the eyes of their comrades and the nation were upon them. The next day the battle had moved on and left them there, and the writer wonders if in time the little cemetery with its white crosses will be forgotten. "History," he says, "was made there only yesterday, but today only the wind blows over the rich grass and ruffles the wheat. And there is silence in the graveyards so far from home."

We meet today, and people all over the nation meet on days like this, that the men we knew and loved and honored may not be forgotten so far from home. Lest we forget, we have our memorial days. Lest we forget, we build our monuments. On some greenbank, by some soft stream, we set one day a votive stone. That memory may their deeds redeem. When like our sires our sons are gone.

Or we build a proud building, or plant a living memorial of trees in a park or on a highway or a campus. Or we meet for an hour; and with music and prayer, a few words spoken and many unspoken, and with silence,—we remember our dead.

And as we remember, we sometimes wonder what things they would most like for us to say of them, and to think on in our silent communion.

Would they like those ancient

words so often intoned in Westminster Abbey, beginning: "Let us now praise famous men"? Or the words of Pericles spoken so many centuries ago of Athenian soldiers?—"For heroes have the whole earth for their tomb. And in lands far from their own, there is enshrined an unwritten record, with no tablet to preserve it except that of the heart."

St. Paul speaks of the noble and heroic dead as a great cloud of witnesses that compass the living about. And George Eliot thought of them as a continuing influence who become to the living "a cup of strength in some great agony," and a vast invisible choir "whose music is the gladness of the world."

These high words are not inappropriate to many whom we remember today. They were heroes, and they do have the whole earth for a tomb—even in lands far from their own. And they are to us the living a great cloud of witnesses—of what we do or fail to do for their country and ours. And some of them have been to the living a cup of strength in hours of heart-ache and agony, and are in truth a small part of that "choir invisible whose music is the gladness of the world."

And yet, one has the feeling always that the boys and young men whom we remember today would not feel too much at home with the Westminster litany or the Greek oration. They would probably smile their so-well-remembered boyish smiles upon us and say: Something simpler for us, please. Something a little more human and down to earth. Just the way you knew us—nothing more.

And that, after all, does seem the more fitting memorial: To recall the brightest and best days of their living—the hours when they were most gloriously alive and most truly happy. We would not forget their great moments of sacrifice, and the stories that came back of how and where they died. But surely they themselves would have us think chiefly of the little human wayside things they knew and loved.

We shall not forget the young surgeon to whom death came swiftly as he leaned above a wounded soldier in mercy and healing. But he comes back to us today a singularly happy young man who made this campus a brighter place with the work and play to which he gave himself with such whole-souled delight.

The silent, light-haired youth, who stayed with his great ship to plot its course in its last tragic hour, has left himself a distinguished memorial in the words he wrote down of many a beautiful or austere moment at sea. But once he was a boy here, who went camping as other boys do; and one remembers even a few thoughtful words of his on a spring afternoon in a classroom before he had ever dreamed of war.

And who does not remember the young man who would have so quietly gloried in yesterday's ball game, because he too knew the ecstasy of taking the victorious run down the October field, to the applause that never affected his shy reserve and gentle self-effacement.

The tall young airman, who last saw the stars or the sunlight above the mountains of Yugoslavia, was so little while ago one among an animated class that made the early hours of many spring mornings a place of liveliest discussion.

The small, dark lad with the twisted smile and shrewd comment in his dormitory, from which place he walked away one day at dusk or early morning as casually and quietly as a leaf falls—the image remains more vivid than the cold words that came later—lost in flight over the Mediterranean.

The slender youth, with the ready jest and the friendly face alight with the mischievous smile—how grateful that picture, how real—as one reads his citation for exceptional heroism in taking his great plane directly into the flames of a burning ship in the Western Pacific.

From the shadows emerges often the face of one so young—sensitive, gentle face so utterly remote in spirit from the harsh demands of war—the sadness of his dying is softened by the memory of a day he stood in an old house rich in memories of the life it had known, and said with a feeling unusual in one so young: "The thing I want more than anything else is that this place may remain as it is forever."

And there are so many others. And all are remembered by some one or by many who knew them here—a face, a smile, the way a lock of hair fell on a forehead, a tone, a manner of speech, an act of courtesy, some youthful occasion of carefree speech or song, some work or play, some hour of meeting or of farewell. They return to us as we knew them here in the place that they knew so well—these fifty and more whose names are recorded as not to have left an image of himself with one or many who remember him in honor.

It seems altogether fitting that this memorial morning should be not an isolated service, but set as it is in the midst of Homecoming Week, as an inseparable part of its greetings, reminiscences, gaiety and laughter, its singing and prayer and meditation: a part of the playing field of Saturday afternoon, the great gathering at dusk at the barbecue in the campus ravine, the dance in the evening, the church-going of today, the noon-time meeting at the Student Union Building, the autumn afternoon on the campus, and the hour of going home.

And it seems fitting that the service should be here, at this place, and today, on a bright Sunday morning. One of our poets has said that places where we remember our dead should be beautiful and happy, where the living who go to remember them there will be cheered by the loveliness of the place and will not want to hasten away. The poet would like his own resting place to be where even the cheerful sounds of the village and the village school would come freely at mid-day and evening—There through the long long summer hours
The golden light would lie,
And thick young herbs and groups of flowers
Stand in their beauty by....

I know that I no more should see
The season's glorious show,
Nor would its brightness shine for me,
Nor its wild music flow;
But if, around my place of sleep,
The friends I love should come to weep
They might not haste to go.
Soft airs and song, and light, and bloom
Should keep them lingering by my tomb.

These to their softened hearts would bear
The thought of what has been,
And speak of one who cannot share
The gladness of the scene;
Whose part, in all the pomp that fills
The circuit of the summer hills,
Is that his grave is green;
And deeply would their hearts rejoice
To hear again his living voice.

For some of those whom we remember, there are such green and well-kept places all over the world, where the light of the sun rests today and other days. And these are shrines, doubtless, where not only loved ones, but women and children and men who never knew them, will come through the years to commune with the names on stones or on crosses inscribed there.

But there are others whose graves are, and will be forever, the ocean and the air. For these—especially for these—what better place of permanent remembrance than this campus where they lived so fully for a year or four years of their brief young lives.

For this is surely a place where those they loved can come and commune with them in memory. Here, as the poet said, "through long summer hours the golden light will lie," and trees and grass and flowers will stand in their beauty. And these scenes do today and should always bring back "the thought of what has been," and speak of those who one time shared its gladness, whose part now in all the

pomp that fills the glory of the summer or the autumn hills is that the place that knew them so well is green and gold and beautiful still, and continuing with the kind of life they knew here.

Sometime, there will be here perhaps a visible memorial in building or playground or campus trees, or some other. But until then, let the place itself, which knew so well their footsteps and their laughter, be from year to year to all of them—as we knew them and as we remember them—a continuing memorial.

Lunches For Gold Star Families

After the memorial service, the families of the Gold Star men were guests of the Alumni Association at a luncheon in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. Those present included President and Mrs. O'Donnell, Dean and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Miss Mary Frances McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar McConnell, and the following friends and members of the families of Gold Star men:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, parents of Ormond E. Powell, Richmond, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Cornelison and Miss Suda Powell, both of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richardson and their son, Harold, parents and brother of Donald O. Richardson, Richmond; Judge and Mrs. Harry B. Wilson, of Irvine and Frankfort, parents of Harry B. Wilson, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, of Covington, parents of James S. Rodgers, Jr., class of 1939, accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Barton and Helen Barton, also of Covington;

Mrs. Ella A. Gott, Lexington, formerly of Berea, mother of James E. Gott, with friends Mrs. C. H. Newborn and Mignon Newborn, both of Lexington; Mrs. S. P. Combs, Beattyville, mother of Orlie Collis Combs, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Scott, of Wise-mantown; Mrs. Lou Sizemore, of Hazard, and her daughter, Katherine Frances Sizemore, a student at Eastern, mother and sister of James Louis Sizemore; Mrs. E. Y. Yelton and Wilbur Yelton, of Fort Thomas, mother and brother of Alan Yelton; Z. T. Rice and Mrs. Z. T. Rice, Jr., of Lancaster, father and widow of Z. T. Rice, Jr., class of 1933;

Dr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Cornell, of South Fort Mitchell, parents of William Patton Cornell; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad, of Done-rail, Emmet Conrad and sister, of Lexington, representing Mrs. Walter L. Childs, of Falmouth, mother of Russell McKee Childs, class of 1938; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilson, of Loyall, parents of Alfred P. Wilson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Jackson, and Grover Seale, all of Loyall; Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris, parents of Donald H. Dorris, class of 1935, of Richmond;

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Franklin and nine-year-old son of Lexington, parents and brother of Paul C. Franklin; Mr. W. A. Holcomb, of Levy, father of Dorrell James Holcomb; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Menifee, of Berea, parents of James H. Menifee; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox, of Raceland, parents of Lee Cox, Jr., with their daughter, Ruth and three friends; Mrs. Grace Hembree and son, George, widow and son of George N. Hembree, for many years member of the physical education faculty of Eastern.

Assisting in ushering at the memorial service and in serving the luncheon were Paul Love, senior at Eastern, and Mrs. Love (Fay Asbury, '42) teacher at Madison high school in Richmond, "Y" members Misses Margaret Graham, Jean Crutcher, Nina Kalb, and graduates, Misses Alynne Sagraves, Madeline Cor-man, and Blanche Colyer, who returned for Homecoming activities.

Three beautiful baskets of flowers were presented for the memorial service and luncheon one given by Mr. and Mrs. Cox in memory of their son, Lee, and two by Mr. and Mrs. John Reich-spar, of Richmond, honoring all the boys who gave their lives.

Alumni Officers and Chairmen

Alumni Association officers who were in charge of the Homecoming program were John Edgar McConnell, '38, of Lexington, president; Arthur Wickersham, '40-'46, Model high school faculty, first vice president; Miss Willa Jean Selvey, '41, Harlan, second vice president, and Miss Mary Frances McKinney, of the Eastern faculty, acting alumni secretary.

Committee chairmen were: Program, John Edgar McConnell and President W. F. O'Donnell; arrangements, Arthur Wickersham; registration and membership, Miss Willa Jean Selvey; housing, Mrs. Emma Y. Case and Mrs. Charles A. Keith; nursery, Mrs. Case; posters, Miss Allie Fowler; decoration, Dr. Fred Giles; music, James E. Van Peur-sem; football game, Mr. Charles T. Hughes; barbecue preparation, A. B. Carter, N. G. Deniston, Miss Edith McIlvaine; barbecue serving, Dr. Smith Park;

dance, Carl Scott, senior, of Portsmouth, O., and Mrs. Emma Y. Case.

Others, members of the faculty, staff, and student body, who assisted in making the program possible, included Miss Louise Rutledge, Miss Minnie Gibbs, Miss Grace Champion, Miss Florence Champion, Mrs. Mary DeRice Amyx, Mrs. Gene Wells McConnell, Miss Nora Mason, and Edsel Mountz, who assisted in the registration; Harold Rigby, director of the band which played for the Saturday afternoon activities; G. M. Brock, business agent; President O'Donnell Dean Moore, Mrs. Katharine Chenault, hostess, Student Union Building; Miss Eunice Wingo, Mrs. Harry Blanton, Mrs. Katherine Eastin, dormitory assistants, and their staff; Mrs. Mae Fawbush O'Donnell, who gave her services in the Alumni office as a secretarial assistant, Miss Nancy Randsell, student at Eastern, who also assisted in the Alumni office, and, of course, Coach Rome Rankin and the team.

Register of Those Present for Homecoming

The Alumni office has received so many letters from alumni and former students who could not be present for the Homecoming asking that they be given a full report of the occasion and a list of those present that most of this issue of the News Letter is devoted to as complete report as possible on the activities and the names of all Homecomers who registered as well as a number of names of graduates and students who were known to be present but failed to register. Following is the list of those as recorded:

Graduates—

Mrs. Helen Bowling Abney, '41, Berea; Robert H. Ackman, Richmond, '38; Mrs. Carolyn Scrivner Adams, Berea, '38; Mrs. Kathryn Sallee Adams, Richmond, '43; Mrs. Marion Adams, Richmond, '29; Paul G. Adams, Et. Thomas, '44; William E. Adams, Richmond, '46; Lema Aker, Cumberland, '46; Mrs. Alma Bester Alexander, Richmond, '42; Mrs. Mary Dee Rice Amyx, Lexington, '33; Mrs. James Anderson, Richmond, '37; Miss Jean Anthony, Louisville, '45; Mrs. Betty Sturm Arnold, Frankfort, '40; Ben Ashmore, '35, and Mrs. Ashmore, Madisonville; Mrs. Ben Ault Bagby (Cleo McGuire, '44) and Mr. Bagby, Ashland; Mrs. A. V. Bailey (Joyce Hermann, '30 and Mr. Bailey, Newport; Mrs. C. T. Baldwin (Anna Margaret Taylor, '38), Richmond; Miss Sarah Yancey Barker, Richmond, '43.

David C. Barnes, '43, and Mrs. Barnes (Christine Hertlein, '43) of West Lafayette, Ind.; Edwin C. Barnes, '39, and Mrs. Barnes (Catherine Agna), Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Della Barrett, Ashland, '29; Jack Bayer, Richmond, '33; Sam C. Beckley, '35, and Mrs. Beckley (Elizabeth Robertson, '38) of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Charlotte Berlin, '46, Covington; Mrs. Verdella Caldwell Beverly, Lockport; Roy Bezold, Ft. Thomas, '43; Miss Edna B'Hymer, Covington, '42; Miss Hazel B. Black, Harrodsburg, '45; Miss Jane Black, Richmond, '45; T. J. Black, Jr., Richmond, '39; Mrs. Laura Giles Blackaby, Pleasureville, '39; Mrs. Nolan Bogle (Floy Gale Bond, '37), Richmond; Mrs. Robert T. Botts (Thelma Hill, '35), Winchester; Miss Anna Lee Boyd, '43, Cincinnati; Mrs. Betty Strachan Braddon, Louisville, '44; Hiram M. Brock, Jr., '39, Frankfort, and Mrs. Brock (Eula Nunery), James C. Brock, '41, and Mrs. Brock (Mary Statton, '42) of Lexington; Mrs. Martha Hammond Browne, '39, Pleasureville; Charles E. Brumback, '38, Williamsburg; Miss Jeanne Buchanan, '46, Frankfort; William W. Buerger, '46, Newport; James C. Burnett, '43, Shelbyville; Mrs. James Harold Burruss (Marie Hall, '42) and Mr. Burruss, Louisville; Miss Nordean Burruss, '45, Lebanon; Miss Minnie Buser, '46, Dayton, Ky.

Mrs. Mildred Logsdon Calico, '42, Paint Lick; Kenneth Canfield, '33, Richmond; Miss Georgia Carson, '36, Williamsburg; Miss Virginia Carson, '35, Williamsburg; D. J. Carty, '33, Frankfort; Mrs. Emma Y. Case, '26, Richmond; Miss Grace Champion, '37, Louisville; Miss Florence Champion, '39, Louisville; Mrs. Katharine Chenault, '34, Richmond; Mrs. Charles B. Chidester (Jean Hensley, '39), Lexington; Mrs. Helen Hammack Coleman, '46, Richmond; Miss Elizabeth B. Collins, '38, Richmond; Rudolf Collins, '44, Shelbyville; Calfee G. Colson, '42, Maysville; Miss Blanche Colyer, '45, Florence; Mrs. Frank Congleton (Anna Bales Black, '45) and Mr. Congleton, '33, Richmond; Robert M. Conley, '42, and Mrs. Conley, Paintsville;

Sherman M. Cook, '38, and Mrs. Cook, London; Miss Madeline Corman, '45, Fort Mitchell; Miss Veda Corn, '41, Pineville; Miss Louise Cosby, '45, Richmond; Miss Mary Q. Covington, '13, Richmond; Miss Charity Cowan, '46, Erlanger; Miss Sadie Elizabeth Cox, '44, Lawrenceburg; Lucille Creech, '41, U. S. Marine Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; Lt. Col. Robert Morris Creech, '37, and Mrs. Creech (Lucy Teater, '39), of Washington, D. C.; Miss Mabel Criswell, '44, Cynthia; Miss

Chester A. Cross, '35, 1338 Reading Road, Cincinnati; Miss Margaret Louise Culton, '39, Richmond; Mrs. Arthur Dale (Gertrude Angel, '34) and Mr. Dale, Williamsburg.

James Homer Davis, '46, and Mrs. Davis (Kathryn Pitman), Johnson City, Tenn.; Miss Martha M. Davis, '45, Shelbyville; Robert E. Davis, '32, and Mrs. Davis, of Carlisle; Roy Dawn, '46, and Mrs. Dawn, of Carrollton; Mrs. Elmer Clarke Dawson, '17, and Mr. Dawson, Waddy; Mrs. George B. DeJarnette, '34, Richmond; Miss Mary Jane Diamond, '41, Georgetown; Miss Vivian Dicken, '42, California; Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., '42 and Mrs. Dickerson (Mildred Gortney, '42) of Lexington; Robert J. Dils, '43, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Doris Diser, '41, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Miss Mildred Diser, '41, Williamsburg; Tommy Douglas, '46, Hazard; Mike Downing, '44, Lexington; William R. Duerson, '39, Lancaster; Miss Dorothy Dunaway, '40, Richmond; J. Chester Durham, '38, and Mrs. Durham (Vera Wilburn, '38), Louisville; Robert J. Duvall, '43, and Mrs. Duvall (Evelyn Preston, '43) Frankfort;

Mrs. James H. Dykes (Marian Campbell, '40) and Mr. Dykes, Richmond; Mrs. Nancy Gray Ecton, '35, Winchester; Stephen C. Edwards, '38, Richmond; Edward E. Elcher, '39, Ft. Thomas; Joe M. Elder, '39, Richmond; Miss Mabel K. Elliott, '31, Covington; Miss Ida Mae Elliston, '43, Covington; Miss Mabel K. Evans, '32, Richmond; Fithian S. "Jack" Faries, '42, and Mrs. Faries (Olive Rankin Gabriel, '41), Lexington; Hansford W. "Billy" Farris, '41, Urbana, Ill., and Mrs. Farris (Verajune Maybury, '42), Newport; Mrs. John Ferguson, '38, Carlisle; John C. Fife, '46, Somerset; and Mrs. Fife; Paul B. Fife, '39, Richmond; Dord E. Fitz, '37, and Mrs. Fitz (Agnes Edmunds, '38) of Richmond; H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., '42, Prestonsburg;

Roy F. Floyd, '42, Richmond; Henry J. Flynn, '43, Crittenden; Miss Annie Laurie Forsythe, '38, Paris; Miss Sara Katherine Fossett, '45, Richmond; Miss Dorothy Gabbard, '45, Berry; Mrs. Stanley J. Gajdik (Ann T. Thomas, '42) and Mr. Gajdik, Birmingham, N. Y.; Miss Lana Galbraith, '43, Covington; Miss Christine L. Gantley, '33, Georgetown, Ohio; Miss Helen R. Gardner, '37, Walton; Mrs. Wayne Garnett (Lucille Case, '36) and Mr. Garnett, Louisville; Mrs. Russell Garth (Lorana Young, '37) and Mr. Garth, Louisville; Leslie C. Gay, '34, Somerset; Miss Minnie Gibbs, '36, Louisville; Russell Gilbert, '38, and Mrs. Gilbert, Irvine; Ted C. Gilbert, '39, and Mrs. Gilbert, New Albany, Ind.; Joe G. Gilly, '37, Harlan; Miss Beatrice Goins, '45, Richmond; Miss Virginia Gooch, '46, Cumberland; H. Lloyd Goodlett, '36, Burgin;

Miss Elizabeth Green, '41, Louisville; Miss Mary Willie Greene, '41, Mt. Sterling; Richard Greenwell, '36, Shelbyville; James Gregory, '44, Lexington; Miss Mary Elizabeth Gregory, '42, Ludlow; Miss Rozellen Griggs, '43, Erlanger; Miss Edith Gwartney, '45, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Ralph L. Haddix, '46, Ludlow; Mrs. Haddix (Evelyn Tritsch, '45), Ludlow; Lawrence Hale, '32, Crab Orchard; Little C. Hale, '35, Crab Orchard; R. A. Hamlin, '34, and Mrs. Hamlin, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Mrs. Charles Hamilton (Nancy Edwards, '39) and Mr. Hamilton, Richmond; George D. Hamilton, '34, Richmond; Miss Ruth W. Hammons, '39, Richmond; Claude Harris, '41, and Mrs. Harris (Ann Stiglitz, '40), Louisville; Mrs. Helen Ball Harris, '43, Lexington; Miss Lelia Jane Harris, '29, Covington;

James Hart, '39, and Mrs. Hart, Hebron; Guy Hatfield, Jr., '46, Ravenna; Miss Pauline Hatfield, '44, Matewan, W. Va.; Mrs. Ed Haves (Louise Hughes, '36) Louisville; Miss Charlotte R. Haynes, '42, Covington; Miss Mary Catherine Heath, '46, Frankfort; Mrs. Thomas R. Herndon (Josephine Park, '40) and Mr. Herndon, Richmond; Mrs. Juanita Johnson Hickey, '46, Corbin; J. Harold Hieronymus, '33, Richmond; Mrs. H. L. Hignite (Elsie Marie Reynolds, '38), Tyner; Miss Ella Kay Hill, '41, Berea; Woodrow Hinkle, '38, and Mrs. Hinkle (Mary Lilyan Smith, '38), Richmond; Miss Elsie Hiteman, '24, Independence; Mrs. Richard Hobson (Roberta Booth Stevenson, '43), Cincinnati;

Abbott C. Holbrook, '46, Mayking; Andrew Holbrook, '34, Richmond; Mrs. Dale Holbrook (Norma K. Masters, '36), and Mr. Holbrook, Lexington; Walter T. Holton, '40, Richmond; Mrs. Richard Hord (Sula Karick, '39) and Mr. Hord, Winchester; Miss Anna Louise Horn, '43, Wallins Creek; Paul Houchell, '43, and Mrs. Houchell (Helen Colvin, '42) St. Petersburg, Fla.; Douglas House, '40, and Mrs. House (Mary Kate Deatherage, '40), Richmond; Mrs. Jean Young Houston, '39, Covington; Miss Helen Howell, '37, Ashland; Mrs. Robert Duncan Huey (Ruth Kottmyer, '42) and Mr. Huey, Richmond; Capt. Henry C. Hughes, '38, and Mrs. Hughes, Tyndall Field, Fla.; John T. Hughes, '42, and Mrs. Hughes (Hugolene McCoy, '41), Raceland;

Howard Hundemer, '46, and Mrs. Hundemer (Belle Gish, '42), Richmond; Miss Mary Doty Hunter, '43, Richmond; Miss Nina Hurley, '45, Somerset; Miss

Laura Mae Hurt, '46, Lynch; Miss Geraldine, '45, Richmond; Miss Mary Katherine Ingels, '37, Cynthia; Joe Jenkins, '39 and Mrs. Jenkins, New Boston, Ohio; Willis V. Johnson, '35, Crab Orchard; William W. Johnson, '41, Richmond; Miss Mabel Rae Jones, '43, Somerset; Rector A. Jones, '40, Florence; Mrs. Joseph G. Kaenzig (Mary Eleanor Black, '41) and Mr. Kaenzig, Dayton, Ohio; Carl Keen, '46, Dryhill; Cecil Karick, '39, Cumberland; Mrs. John Knoer (Katherine Carrell, '36) and Mr. Knoer, Louisville; Raymond Kornhoff, '41, Portsmouth, Ohio;

Mrs. Joseph Kruse (Dorothy Torstrick, '41) and Mr. Kruse, Cincinnati; Mrs. Robert D. Lackey (Elizabeth Elmore, '35) and Mr. Lackey, Richmond; Mrs. Nelson Lamkin (Ruth Walker, '41) and Mr. Lamkin, Richmond; Oakley Lanham, '36, Bowling Green; Miss Chrysteen Latham, '46, Somerset; Mrs. Dorothy Farmer Lawson, '46, Richmond; Miss Marjorie A. Lea, '46, Brooksville; Larry Lehmann, '43, and Mrs. Lehmann (Martha Sandifer, '43) Fort Thomas; Clyde J. Lewis, '40, and Mrs. Lewis (Clara Rose Riggs, '46) Richmond; Mrs. Fred Lewis (Eileen Rensing), '46, and Mr. Lewis, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mrs. Lamah Liddell, '41, Maysville;

J. Clyde Linville, '34-'46, Mt. Vernon; Harry G. Lockman, '40, and Mrs. Lockman (Glenna Groger), Covington; Mrs. James Logsdon (Hieatt Nesbitt, '42) and Mr. Logsdon, Richmond; Mrs. Nancy Lohn, '37, Athens, W. Va.; Miss Alberta Long, '45, Russellville; Miss Anna Evelyn Long, '45, Richmond; Raymond Boyd Long, '36, Lexington; Mrs. Paul Love (Fay Asbury, '42) and Mr. Love, Richmond; Raymond Lovett, '39, and Mrs. Lovett, Williamsburg; Miss Lois Maddox, '43, Moreland; Miss Georgia Manley, '37, Ashland; Mrs. Douglas B. Manning (Pearl Stephenson, '39), Maysville;

Miss Evelyn Marshall, '40, Covington; George Martin, '37, and Mrs. Martin, Covington; Miss Nora K. Mason, '42, Covington; William Hugh Mason, '43, Richmond; William H. Masters, '34, and Mrs. Masters, Louisville; Ralph G. Maurer, '40, Burlington; Mrs. Brack J. Maupin (Mildred Abrams, '39), Richmond; Walter L. Mavity, '37, and Mrs. Mavity, Newport, Del.; Walter Mayer, '41, Cold Spring; Miss Emily Mayfield, '45, and Miss Nina Mayfield, '45, Louisville; James G. Maynard, '34, and Mr. Maynard, Catlettsburg; Miss Rose Michelle McCawley, '39, Springfield; John Edgar McConnell, '38, and Mrs. McConnell (Anna Gene Wells, '37) Lexington;

Mrs. W. Gayle McConnell (Ann Gateley, '44) and Mr. McConnell, Norwood, Ohio; Jack A. McCord, '37, Richmond; Miss Louise McCroskey, '46, Harrodsburg; Curtis McDaniel, '36, London; Paul S. McGinnis, '37, Louisville; Lester McGargue, '32, and Mrs. McGargue, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Robert McHenry (Mildred Stamper, '45) and Mr. McHenry, Richmond; Mrs. Gentry McIlvaine (Louise Kendall, '37) and Mr. McIlvaine, Richmond; Mrs. Helena J. McKamey, '38, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mrs. William Lloyd McMillan (Margaret Steele Zaring, '38) and Mr. McMillan, Shelbyville; Miss Jessie McPherson, '37, Louisville;

Virgil H. McWhorter, '40, and Mrs. McWhorter, London; Mrs. Walter B. Miller (June Moreland Traylor, '42) Greensburg; Mrs. Russell Million (Ida May Hastie, '38), Richmond; David E. Minesinger, '42, and Mrs. Minesinger (Binnie Morgan), Fort Thomas; Jesse C. Moberly, '28, Richmond; Miss Margaret Moberly, '32, Richmond; Miss Geraldine Monholon, '45, Pine Knot; Miss Dorothy Moore, '45, Shelbyville; Miss Vivian C. Moore, '38, Frankfort; Lt. Marion Morgan, '40, and Mrs. Morgan (Roberta Riggs Paul, '40), Holabird Signal Depot, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Leo E. Moss, '37, Louisville;

Miss Beverly Moseley, '46, Millersburg; Miss Christine Muncy, '42, Richmond; George Visscher Nash, '42, and Mrs. Nash, Frankfort; Raymond Nelson, '42, and Mrs. Nelson (Phyllis Satterlee), Alexandria; Marshall Ney, '36, and Mrs. Ney (Margaret Hubbard, '38), Fort Thomas; Vernie L. Nickell (Frances Margaret Elkin, '43) and Dr. Nickell, Winchester; Mrs. Casey Nowakowski (Carolyn Frances Brock, '43), Richmond; Mrs. James R. O'Donnell (Mae Fawbush, '43) and Mr. O'Donnell, Richmond; Miss Anita O'Hearn, '45, Alexandria; Homer Osborne, '42, Walton; Miss Ernestine Park, '46, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Kate Parsons, '40, Butler; Miss Emma O. Patrick, '36, Williamsburg; Charles Paynter, '29, Brooksville; Prewitt Paynter, '42, Brooksville; Lee Pelley, '27, and Mrs. Pelley and their daughter, who will attend Eastern next fall, Covington; Mrs. Arch Pendleton (Addie C. Brandenburg, '39), Hazard; Miss Leona Pennington, '45, Flatwoods; Mr. Kenneth Perry, '42, and Mrs. Perry (Shirley Kimball, '42), Athens, Ohio; Mr. Henry W. Phillips, '37, and Mrs. Phillips (Hugh Gibson, '37), Lexington; Miss Betty Jo Picklesimer, '45, Whitesburg; Clifford R. Pitman, '38, Louisville; Mrs. John Pittman (Lucy May Griggs, '44), and Mr. Pittman, Richmond;

Miss Jean Porter, '42, Covington; Mr. George R. Powers, '40, and Mrs. Powers, Williamstown; Mrs. William Edward Powers

(Mayme Frances Bales, '40), Georgetown; Mrs. Clarence Eugene Hall (Mary Bates Walker, '42) and Mr. Hall, Beattyville; Miss Georgia Lee Ramsey, '46, Whitley City; Homer W. Ramsey, '39, Whitley City; Mr. Ottwell Rankin, '38, and Mrs. Rankin (Katherine Clark Prather, '36), Erlanger; Miss Georgia Tommye Rankin, '45, Everts; N. Ber Rasmick, '44, Lexington; Joe Schneider Reed, '46, Crittenden; Don R. Reynolds, '41, McKee; Neil C. Roberts, '45, Glouster, Ohio;

Ben Robinson, '46, Richmond; Mr. John E. Robinson, '39, and Mrs. Robinson (Mary Lois Clark, '38), Nicholasville; Chester A. Rose, '32, Lexington; Clyde Rouse, '40, Covington; Bob Ryle, '46, Harlan; Mrs. Luther Safriet (Madge Wilma Selvey, '40) and Mr. Safriet, Harlan; Miss Alyne Segraves, '45, Louisville; Victory Sams, '40, Somerset; Miss Frances Samuels, '42, Richmond; Miss Mary Isabelle Samuels, '42, Louisville; Mrs. Irvin W. Sanford, Jr. (Helen Schorle, '39) and Mr. Sanford, Fort Thomas;

Mr. Beryl Otto Satterly, '36, and Mrs. Satterly (Sallie Routt Petty, '39), Alexandria; J. B. Seacore, Jr., '36, Williamsburg; Miss Lucy K. Schroeder, '41, Louisville; Thomas M. Scott, '37, Winchester; Miss Elizabeth Scoville, '11, East Bernstadt; Herbert Searcy, '46, Harlan; Mrs. Norman A. Seese, Jr. (Ruth Rice, '46), Sandy Hook; Mr. Robert R. Sentz, Jr., '46, and Mrs. Sentz, Jackson; Ray Walker Settle, '36, Louisville; Mrs. Russell Louis Shadoan (Ann Etta Simmons, '42), Fort Worth, Texas;

Mrs. Thomas V. Shiels (Sara E. Brooks, '43), Lexington; Mr. Charles J. Shuster, '42, and Mrs. Shuster (Marie Hughes, '41), Horse Cave; Miss Beulah Singleton, '45, Richmond; Mr. Joe Bill Siphers, '43, Benham; James Harold Smith, '46, Clossport; Mrs. George B. Spurlock (Ruth Combs, '41) and Mr. Spurlock, Berea; Major Charles Leonard Stafford, '39, and Mrs. Stafford (Bonnie Jeanne Applegate, '38), Fort Omaha, Nebraska; George E. Stafford, '43, Covington; Mr. Charles E. Stamper, '41, and Mrs. Stamper, Covington; Miss Reva Stamper, '37, Louisville; Mr. Lee Roy Staton, '29, and Mrs. Staton, Gulfport, Miss.; Miss Eugenia Steele, '42, Beattyville;

Mr. Ralph K. Steele, '46, and Mrs. Steele (Mary Dee Brafford, '46), Corbin; Miss Mossie Stocker, '30, Richmond; Mr. John O. Suter, '40, and Mrs. Suter, Campbellsville; Miss Jean M. Sweeney, '41, Covington; Miss Allie McKee (Maxey) Swinford, '44, Paris; Mrs. Paris V. Swinford (Stella Anna Hughes, '42) and Mr. Swinford, Disputanta; Miss Virginia Taylor, '45, Georgetown; Mr. James W. (Spider) Thurman, '41, and Mrs. Thurman, Horse Cave; Cliff Tinnell, '43, Lancaster; Dr. Henry H. Triplett, '30, and Mrs. Triplett (Anna F. Edwards, '38), Corbin;

Mrs. William Trisler (Anna Catherine Mason, '43), Mt. Sterling; Miss Eloise Tucker, '45; West Somerset; Mr. Herbert B. Tudor, '33, and Mrs. Tudor, (Christine Snapp) '33, Covington; Hise D. Tudor, '38, Paint Lick; Mrs. Virgil G. Tudor (Julia Hoffman, '46), Richmond;

Mr. J. D. Turley, Jr., '34, and Mrs. Turley, Louisville; Miss Tina Marie Tyler, '46, Benham; Miss Ida E. Ueltschi, '33, Frankfort; Miss Daisy Ellen Vaught, '42, Moreland; Miss Kate Wilma Vermillion, '40, Jellico, Tenn.; Mrs. Jack Walling (Mary Dawn, '40) and Mr. Walling, Covington; Harold S. Ward, '38, Augusta; Mrs. Carl Ward (Mary Lou Snyder, '45), Richmond; Miss Vivian Louise Weber, '42, Fort Thomas; Mrs. Bernard J. Weinfurter (Mary Frances Lehman, '41) Dallas, Texas;

Mr. Guy Whitehead, Jr., '41, and Mrs. Whitehead, Richmond; Arthur L. Wickersham, '40-'46, Richmond; Mr. James E. Williams, '42, and Mrs. Williams (Pauline Snyder, '42), Ft. Thomas; Miss Beulah Willoughby, '27, Richmond; Miss Hortense Willoughby, '30, Richmond; Mrs. Robert J. Winkler (Aline Dolan, '45), Rushville, Ind.; Mrs. Eugene F. Wright (Jane Young Case, '39), Maysville; Mary Luise Yates, '43, Louisville; Carl Edward Yeager, '40, Newport; Mr. Allen Zaring, '41, and Mrs. Zaring, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Former Students and Visitors

Harold C. Abney, Bob Abney, Edgar Adams, Harry W. Anderson, Sylvia Angel, Dr. David Anthony, Arthur E. Arnold, Tom E. Arnold, Jo Ann Asher.

JUNIOR ALUMNI

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Hise Davis Tudor on Monday, October 14, at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary in Richmond. Mrs. Tudor is the former Miss Edith Ward, '39, teacher in the Paint Lick high school a number of years. Mr. Tudor, '38, served in the Signal Corps 38 months and in the European Theater 18 months. He is assistant principal of the Paint Lick high school.

A son, George Wilson, Jr., born to Capt. and Mrs. Wilson Durr on September 24. Capt. Durr, '39, is head of the commerce department at the Bolles School, Jacksonville 7, Fla.

Cosby, Lt. Ralph Cottingham, Neville T. Cotton, Morris Cox, Ruth Cox, Emma F. Cruse.

William B. Damron, Jessie Davis, Elaine DeJarnette, Charles Dixon, Charles Duncan.

Rose Engweller.

Lois Farmer, E. D. Ferguson, Charles N. Floyd, James W. Floyd, Dorothy Foley, Margaret Forsythe, Paul Frey, Betty Jo Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gabbard, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gentry, Irwin Gogely, Mrs. Louise G. Gibson, Margie Gilligan, Roy Gilligan, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Gordon, Elnora Graden, Emily G. Graham, Ernest Graham, Robert W. Grant, Robert J. Greene, P. B. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh (Wilma Bush).

Perry G. Hall, Pryor Hall, Woody Hall, Douglas Hamilton, Russell S. Hamilton, Don A. Harrison, A. J. Houseman, Judy Hawes, Joe Hays, Jane Hester, Bobby Hester, Todd Hinkle, Dr. J. M. Horton, Helen Horton, Morris N. Howard, Bessie Howe, Wilmetta Hutcheson.

Ann Iss.

Edward Jackson, Wintz Jenkins, W. S. Jett, Jr., Charles Johnson, Millard H. Jones, Jean Justice.

Edna Kalb, Mary Frances Kells, Kathryn Kirchhoff.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lake, John Ladenburger, Pat Smith Logsdon, Lena M. Luke.

A. D. MacClintock, Christine McGuire, James Marcum, W. W. Marcum, Jack R. Markowski, Cpl. W. C. Martin, Betty Masters, Caroline Mayfield, Paul E. Maynard, Charles McBurney, W. P. McKee, Mrs. Marvin McNeil, William Medlin, Dorcie Miller, Nathan Moberly, Donald F. Montfort, Paul Muncy, George W. Moore, Jr., Bob Mowat, E. J. Muncy, Lorraine Mueller, Mary Alice Muncy.

Ann Allen Neal, Charles R. Neal, Rev. C. C. Newsome, John Newsome, Mary F. Newell, Leon Noland, Raymond Norris.

Allan D. Parke, C. E. Parks, Eddie Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Peck" Perry, Jim Preston.

Louis D. Reeves, Homer D. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rice, C. C. Rose.

Madelyn Salyer, Berenice W. Schneider, Mrs. D. K. Schwarich, Elizabeth Campbell Scott, Barbara Jane Scott, Mrs. Albert F. Scruggs, Jr. (Helen F. Spencer), Mr. and Mrs. Wynann Shriver, Thomas L. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Singleton, Jean Slinger, Ruby Skinner, Charles Smith, Claude L. Smith, Gayle Smith, Kenneth Smith, J. W. Snodgrass, Mrs. H. C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stacey, R. L. Stivers, Tom Stone, Willard E. Swinford.

Thomas Tabb, Eleanor Sue Talbot, Louise Teater, Lucille Teater, Juanita Thompson, Stanley E. Todd, Marilyn Trautwein.

Martha Ueltschi.

Joseph Y. VanArsdall, Jr., Martha Lee VanArsdall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wagers, Waco W. Walters, Jack Waltz, Paul H. Webb, James P. Wesley, Dr. Rodney Whitaker, Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, Shelby A. White, Mrs. George Williams, Lloyd E. Willis, Bill E. Willoughby, E. V. Wilson, June Treadway Witt.

B. Jay Yelton.

NOTICE TO OUR FORMER STUDENTS NOT IN SERVICE

This will be the final issue of the Eastern Progress and News Letter mailed to former students who are no longer in the service and who have not paid dues for their associate membership in the Alumni Association. The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association voted to extend the mailing of the publications through October to all former students who had been in the military service and whose addresses could be obtained. Associate membership dues of \$1.00 a year entitle former students to receive the Progress and other publications and news about the college. Dues should be sent to the Alumni office.

ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING

At the Alumni Business Meeting held in the Little Theater of the Student Union Building Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock, October 5, the committee appointed by president John Edgar McConnell to study the matter recommended that the membership of the Executive Committee of the Association be increased from the three elected officers, president, first vice president, and second vice president, to a committee of seven, to be composed of the present officers plus the officers for the preceding year and one member appointed by the president of the Association. The purpose of this amendment is to give more continuity to the program and work of the Alumni Association.

The proposal was moved and passed by unanimous vote, but under the Constitution of the Association it will have to be voted on at the next Business Meeting of the Association.

Eastern several years ago. He served in the Army three years and was in the European Theater about eighteen months.

A daughter, Frances Marguerite, born to Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilcox on September 12. Capt. Wilcox, '41, is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo. Mrs. Wilcox is the former Miss Dorothy Dorris, '40. Their address is Box 1162, Manitou Springs, Colo.

WEDDINGS

HENDREN-HODGES
The marriage of Miss Jane Olive Hendren, '37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hendren of Kirksville, and Henry Stuart Hodges, Jr., of Lexington, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Stuart Hodges of Knoxville, Tenn., was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 12, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. W. P. Rogers officiated at the ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Alice Patrick, of Morehead, soprano, accompanied by Miss Mildred Sweet, of the Morehead State Teachers College faculty. Miss Brown E. Telford of the Eastern music faculty played the wedding march and several other selections on the harp.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Benjamin H. Tuttle, Jr., of Winchester, was her matron of honor and only attendant. The bridegroom's father served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and the couple left for their wedding trip to Cape Cod, Boston, New York, and Baltimore. They will reside at 140 Rosemont Garden, Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of Model high school, Eastern, and the University of Cincinnati, and recently has been a member of the music faculty of Morehead State Teachers College where she was a member of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Hodges attended the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and served four years in the Navy during the war. He is associated with the U. S. Public Health Service in Lexington.

HAMMACK-COLEMAN

Miss Helen Hammack, '46, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammack, 410 Master St., Corbin, and Robert H. Coleman, of Corbin, were married on Sunday afternoon, September 8, at three o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Reverend Wesley Shotwell. Mrs. Ernie Prewitt was matron of honor and Mr. Prewitt served the groom as best man. The music was presented by Miss Alma Black, who played "Always," "I Love You Truly," and the wedding march.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman left for a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains. The bride is a graduate of Corbin high school with the class of 1942. She received her B. S. degree from Eastern in May, 1946. The groom is also a graduate of Corbin high school in the class of 1942. He served three years in the Army and is now attending Eastern. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are making their home in Richmond.

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

The four life memberships which have been paid in the Alumni Association since May 26, 1945, when the constitution was amended to establish life memberships, have been invested in an interest-bearing Government bond. Life memberships are held by John Spratt, '42, 1705 Scott St., Covington, who paid his June 18, 1945; Miss Minnie Gibbs, '36, 124 Crestmoor Ave., Louisville, March 4, 1946; Miss Mary Frances McKinney, '21, acting alumni secretary, whose membership was presented to her at the alumni dinner May 25, 1946, in appreciation of her services; Miss Willa J. Selvey, '41, Harlan, second vice president of the Alumni Association, who paid her membership September 23, 1946. Life memberships are \$25.00.

ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING

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