Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1944-1945

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1944

Eastern Progress - 17 Nov 1944

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass. http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1944-45/4

EASTERN PROGRESS Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 23

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944

NUMBER 4

W. S. S. F. WILL HAVE SECRETARY ON CAMPUS

Alica Coffin Will Visit Campus For Conferences And Special Vespers, November 23

DANFORTH FELLOW

Miss Alicia Coffin, a traveling secretary of the World Student Fund and a Danforth Fellow will be at Eastern on Wednesday, No-vember 23. She will be on the campus all day, and any students who wish to do so may talk with her. Miss Coffin will meet with the students for a supper meeting that evening and will be special

speaker at a vesper program. Miss Coffin is a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1943, and last year was a Dan-forth Fellow at the University of Nebraska. In college she was very active in the Christian Association. Newspaper work is one of her talents.

Miss Coffin will bring to the campus most recent news about the work of world student relief. She will describe student life in China, the problems that refuge students face in Europe, and the needs of prisoners of war. Work of Organization. The World Student Service Fund provides direct rolled for students

provides direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war; is the American students part in the world enterprise of studentto-student help; provides aid where it is needed most on an inter-national, interracial, non-sectarian, non-political basis; and means "re-

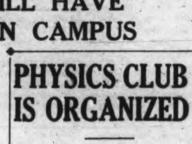
non-political basis; and means "re-construction" now. History of W S S F The roots of this enterprise lie in World War I. Since devasta-tion was largely confined to the continent of Europe, the program was known as the European Stu-dent Relief, and money was raised in the country in the name of the Student Friendship Fund. In 1925. Student Friendship Fund. In 1925, International Student Service was created on the foundation of Euro pean Student Relief, and in the period between the wars it carried on work in student aid and in the fostering of international under

The autumn of 1944 finds college and university students of twelve countries beginning their plans to raise funds or collect goods to send to fellow students of seventeen countries countries

LTC Will Present **Thanksgiving Quiz**

The Eastern Little Theatre Club will present a Faculty vs. Student Quiz in the Little Theater Wednesday evening, November 22, at 7:30 p. m.

The program will be a contest in which the wits of four mem-



The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Physics Club was organized on October 13. Dr. Maiz-lish, physics professor, is sponsor-ing the club.

ing the club. Officers that have been chosen are: president, Neil Roberts; vice-president, Patsy Newell; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Kalb. Officers are elected at the beginning of the school year. The club is open to those who are

taking courses in physics or are interested in physics. Townspeople who are not students are admitted as associate members. Freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, may be members. The club is open for membership at the beginning of

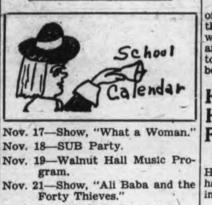
each quarter. The purpose of the club is to gain knowledge in the fields of physics and other scientific works. Stu-dents and outside guests will present the club program.

YW and YMCA Will **Give Thanksgiving** Vesper Program

The YW and YMCA will present a Thanksgiving program for the student body and faculty during the time regularly scheduled for Vespers on Thursday, November 23. The program will be held in the Little Theater of the Student Union Building.

William L. Keene, of the English Department, will be the principal speaker for the evening. Others participating will be Katherine Fossett, Madeline Corman, and the Fossett, Madeline Corman, and the octette composed of Marguerite Hunter, Katheryn Siphers, Betty Jo Barnett, Virginia Van Hook, Jean Brooks, Dorothy Curtis, Jo Curtis, and Marie Wiley. A special tableau will conclude the service. The Thanksgiving Vesper has been arranged by the YWCA spe-cial program committee whose

cial program committee whose chairmen are Blanche Colyer and Madeline Corman.



lasses

Nov. 22-LTC Quiz Program.

Corman Heads College Red Cross Unit

Madeline Corman, Eastern sen-ior, was chosen as chairman of the newly organized college unit of the American Red Cross, and Emily Mayfield was elected vice chairman at a meeting of the Red Cross members Monday, Novem-oer 13, 4:00 p. m., in the Little Theater. Suzanne Malott is the 6:30.

secretary. The officers were presented by a nominating committee, com-posed of Evelyn Tritsch, chairman, Tommye Rankin, and Herbert Searcy, and were elected by the members of the group. Marjorie Boone, temporary chairman of the organization, presided at the meating leeting.

Seven committee chairmen, who with the officers, will serve as an executive board, will be appointed by the chairman.

The first plans of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College Unit of the American Red Cross are to sell Christmas seals.

SAILOR SWING

By JANET WEST

Sailors, sailors everywhere Eastern coeds were given a grand rush at the dance held on November 4 from 7:15-11:00 p. m. Sailora of the Berea V-12 training unit were guests at the dance in the Rec Room under the sponsorship

of the senior class. At 7:15 a famed Black Brothers Bus deposited the men in Navy Blue at the SUB. Sweet melodies were furnished by whirling black discs for 225 minutes of rnythmi-

cal swaying. Refreshments were served by the faculty wives. Miss Edith Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith J. Cox were special guests.

A liberal number in the stag line created the "favorable balance" that made the dance one of the most discussed of the season.

Like Cinderella in reverse at 11:15 the Black Coach drove up to the door and whisked the Navy lads away. Cniderella, foot-sore and happy, danced merrily home.

Before leaving, the commanding officer expressed the thanks of the Sailors and the hope that they would be back again soon. Plans are under way for a formal dance to be held in Walnut Hall, Decem-ber 8.

Home Ec. Club Holds Banquet For New Members

On November 10, 1944 the

Home Economics Club of Eastern had its annual banquet for the iniation of the new members. The tables were decorated with The tables were decorated with The tables were decorated with Lamp which is the symbol of law-abiding citizen, and morally Home Economics was the inspir- clean, but he lacked one thingpeace. A meeting for summerizing reports from the round tables was held Saturday morning. The meetation for the place cards. God. So many people are like the After the dinner the group went to the Little Theatre for the rerich young ruler. They possess the qualities of a good person, but they fail to have the all important link ing adjourned Saturday at noon, mainder of the program. and the conference was concluded with luncheon in the University "The esert Song" and "Summer Time", she was accompanied by Christ. In the "Y" we stress a four-fold Club. development, physical, mental, so-cial, and spiritual. If we develop The conference will be held at Miss Betty Still. Shepherdstown College in West physically, mentally, socially, but fail to have the love of God, our The speaker for the evening was Virginia next year. Madison County. The theme of her speech was the "Six D's, DECIDE, DO, DEVELOP, DE-SIRE, DISPLAY, and DETER-MINE". Mrs. Sara Triplett Campbell, making it complete except one thing—the missing link. Unless we have the spiritual link—Christ -in our lives, these other traits which are important and necessary, Following this twenty-two new members were initiated. They were: Juanita Salyer, Mildred They are swallowed by the vast vacuum Garnett Isaac. Francis of the world into nothingness. Payne, Dec. Dixon. Kathleen Sturgill, Winni-At Vespers recently we had as Dec. fred Campbell, Delores Hamby. Nora Grubbs, Francis Cantrell, He gave us "food for thought" on Jan. Doris Brooks, Mida Mae Bush, the "Traits of Sportsmanship." Jan. Dorothy Farmer, Elva Marcum, Jane Thomas, Alberta Long, Mar-garet Ann Adams, Mary Smith, Louise Cosby, Minnie Mae Kin-caid, Mary Elizabeth Jackson and The Vesper program Thursday evening was of a patriotic theme. A double quartette sang several Jan. 20 special songs. Mildred Stamper Jan. 24 McHenry and Herbert Searcy read Jan. 27 Jewell D. Howard. poems. Following the Vesper pro- Jan. 31 The special guests of the club for the evening were: Mrs. W. F. ODonnell, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox and Mrs. Emma Y. Case. cussed plans for the Thanksgiving Feb. 10 program and the Christmas "Hang- Feb. 14 Feb. 17 ing the audience. Leslie Combs set about soothingly demonstrating a remarkable machine invented in Maroons Meet Wilmington, Ohio,

Installation is Held in To Choose Officers And Cheerleaders Lobby of Burnam Hall Kyma, Eastern's pep club, is be-ing reorganized. Approximately seventy-five students interested in becoming members met in the Little Theater of the Student

Kyma Reorganizes; Meets Tonight In L. T

Six Members Union Building on Monday, Nov-ember 13, at 6:15 p. m. Kyma will have its first official meeting tonight in the Little Theater at World Affairs **Club At Meet** At this meeting cheerleaders and officers will be elected. Officers

> Capital University Is Scene Of World Affairs Conference

Annual House Council

NOVEMBER 10 AND 11

Six Eastern students, delegates of the World Affairs Club, atcended the Ohio Valley Regional Conference of International Reations Clubs which met Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11 on the campus of Capital Univer-sity in Columbus, Ohio. The con-derence was sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for Inter-national Relations Club of Capita. University.

The Ohio Valley Region includes Kenucky, West Virginia, and Jhio. 'Inere are fifty-two active organizations and each year a conzerence is held at one of the oneges or university campuses

of this region. There are twelve such regions in the United States, each holding an annual conference. One hundred and eighteen colleges and universities were repre-sented at the Regional Conference chis year. The colleges that rep-resented Kentucky were Sue Ben-nett, Eastern Kentucky Teachers College, Kentucky Wesleyan, College, Kentucky Union College and Berea.

Those delegates attending this conference from our local World Afrairs Club were: Henrietta Miller, Jean Anthony, Pauline Amburgey, Jean Harrison, Jack Esham and Charles Norris.

conference consisted of The three student round table dis cussions: Treatment of the Dereated Countries, Economic Prerequisites for Post-war Security and National Welfare, and World Order. The students, consisting of several different races, and nationalities led and participated in the round table discussions.

The Banquet address Friday evening was made by Dr. Pittman B. Potter who was recently a memper of the faculty of Capital University. His subject was: "The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals in the Light of League of Nations Ex-perience." Dr. Potter believed that the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, although not perfect, would do much to sponsor a lasting world

The annual installation of the Burnam Hall House Council was held in the lobby of Burnam Hall Thursday evening; November 2, at 9:30 p. m. Fourteen officers and all the residents of the hall were installed in a candlelight service.

vice. Elizabeth Blessinger, accom-panied by Betty Still opened the service by singing "Star Spangled Banner', and Madalyn Wheatly sang "The Lord's Prayer". The devotion was read by Norma Ray-pourne. An octette, composed of Marguerite Hunter, Kathryn Siph-Marguerite Hunter, Kathryn Siphers, Betty Jo Barnett. Virginia Van Hook, Jean Brooks, Dorothy Curtis, Jo Curtis and Marie Wiley. sang "America The Beautiful".

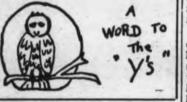
The processional was "Onward Christian Soldier" played by Betty Still. Betty Jo Picklesimer, a member of the retiring House Council administered the oath of office to the president of the 1944-45 council, Marjorie Boone, who in turn took the pledge from the other officers. They are: vice president, Patsy Newell; secre-Lary, Beverly Moseley; treasurer, Louise Shaw; social chairman, Evelyn Tritsch; floor representa-tives, Grace Carol Meade, Mary Lou Snyder, Elva Gabbard Marcum, Kathryn Jasper, Janet West, Madeline Corman, Faye Jones; and aome management house representative, Jean Anthony.

At the close of the service the entire group sang "Alma Mater"

JUNIOR CLASS HAS PICNIC

Friday, Oct. 27, the Junior Class met at 5 o'clock in the evening for a picnic. The party star-ted with a zestful Scavenger Hunt, with Elsie Rigsby in charge. This, caused much rustling around, and anded with Marjorie Lea, Margie De Van, Jean Harrison, and Henrietta Miller, the members of the winning team, which was present-ed with one dollar, to be used for tickets to the movies.

Dr. Giles, the class sponsor attended the party accompanied by Mrs. Giles and their two sons. Misses Elva Combs and Allie Fowter were special guests, and they also helped to make the very delicious Coney Islands possible. During the scavenger hunt, Jerry igo went to Dr. Giles home, des-persitive scattering and Back perately seeking a Barred Rock Chicken, to secure a feather, but, much to Jerry's sorrow, the chicken could not be found. Might it have known the procedures taking plavce?... Elieen Rensing hope-cully claimed that a pedal was lost from her former four leaf clover, as a four leaf clover was needed to help complete the scavanger hunt... A couple of couples ame in late* for the hunt, but, at least, they did get there. The younger member of the Giles famly, using their boy scout tactics, very successfully built the fire Neil Roberts opened all the beans, and not forgetting patriotism, fixed the cans for salvage . . . The Juniors were happy to have Elea-nor Hopkins, former Easterner now at U. K. join in class func-



Glenna Frisby. These students

gave excerpts, reviews, or cus-toms of outstanding books such as Tom Sawyer, Mrs. Min.erva, Madame Curie and others.

are president, vice president, business manager, and secretary. Committees to be filled are the poster committee, program com-mittee, and social committee. Kyma represents the spirit be-hind the team in all of the school's athletic contests. The first game of the season is on Eastern's own

floor tomorrow night when the Maroons meet Wilmington College of Ohio.

Some of the activities which this organization plans for the year are pep rallies, parties, a chapel

Brogram, and a dinner for the athletes at the end of the season. Kyma is active when the ath-letic department is active, and for that reason it did not organize last year. The year. however, the pep club plans to be back of the basketball team. Three old mem-bers, Juanita Clinkenbeard, Elois Tucker, and Jean Anthony, and the ponsors, Miss Allie Fowler, are back with the club.

Freshmen Present Book Week Program

The freshman class presented the regular chapel program Wed-nesday, November 8th. The program honored Book Week, and was called "United Through Books", which is the theme of the nation-al Book Week for 1944. Miss Mary Floyd, college librarian and Patsy Newell helped plan the program. Those students who took part in the program were Dorothy Hancock, Ruby Owens, John Robdette, Margaret Kyle. Edna Trues-dette, Margaret Kyle. Edna Trues-dell, Dorothy Conley, Marilyn Triescham, Jane Hester, Alma Jean Marcum, Nora Grubbs, and Cleane, Frieby, These students

of an equal number chosen from	Nov. 23—Thanksgiving. No classes. "Y" special program. Nov. 24—Show, "Shine On Harvest
Plans for the program have been under way for several weeks. A committee composed of Patsy Newell, Tommye Rankin, Dorothy Carrell, and Martha Parsons is in charge of arrangements. Admis-	Nov. 25—SUB Party. Nov. 28—Show, "This is the Life." Dec. 1—Show, "The Impatient

"SADIE HAWKINS' DAY" IS **CELEBRATED IN GRAND STYLE**

Wimmen are then free, hooray, to employ drastic means of catching their men; i.e., on that day a race is held wherein the men-folk start first a-runnin' and then the wimmen-folks start and any man a woman catches is her-uns. And of course you all realize that no man is allowed to be absent from the premises on that day and that any means the gals employ is legal, and that THE DAY was celebrated in such fashion come Saturday, Saturday night especially, for at seven on November 11th the race began from the Student Union Building, ended at the same place; Building, ended at the same place; and a goodly number of the quarty were reportedly captured by some . of the more fleet-footed gals! Of course, it was dark then and a goodly number of the men-things escaped, but not all of 'em, by gum! (For further results, see the Colym "Marconed."

SADIE HAWKIN'S DAY! Aha, all, let us gather 'round for the pur-pose of extolling the virtues of what is supposedly classified in the mind of every red-blooded Dogpatchian member of the fem-inine type as "Der Tag," of the year. Discussing the virtues of the day: singing "Birmingham Jail," "Bar-bara Allen," and "I've Been Work-ing on the Railroad." Ralph Haddix and Charles Spicer engaged in

a remarkable race, wherein they removed certain feminine clothing from individual suitcases, clad themselves in the apparel, ran three times around the suitcases, took off the clothing, placed it back in the suitcases, and ran off the stage. Mr. Spicer won the race closely followed by Mr. Haddix, the whole thing hilariously excit-ing the audience. Leslie Combs set Eastern' lab, which could test a experiment several members of the audiences, but we won't go into in Opener Here Saturday Night the results of the tests. Mr. Combs conducted the marvelous machine accurately measured the ability of the mind to think, or at least so the Colym "Marooned." The race not only began but also ended in the immediate vicinity of the SUB Rec Room, where Mrs. it seemed. Judging from all in-dications, it was quite a show. And then everyone traipsed down to the Rec Room again to

the SUB Rec Room, where Mrs. Chenault endeavored to cool parch-ed throats by dragging out a super-abundance of cider in lieu of kickapoo joy-juice. This was just as effective in aiding along the dancing which took place until Leslie Combs, MC of the evening, announced some sort of a show in the Little Theater wherein Ruble Giles (Dr. Giles to the elite), from Texas appeared attired in jeans, smalliah-for-him, sweater, six-ahooter, flashlight and an uncom-

EASTERN **Basketball Schedule** 1944-45

Home

Away

Away

Away

Hom

Home

Home

Home

Home

Home

Away

Away

Away

Away

Away

Home

Home

Home

Away

Wilmington Nov. 18 Nov. 28 Georgetown Lincoln Memorial Nov. 30 Carson-Newman 1 Milligan Berea Georgetown Arkansas A. & M. Murray Morehead Milligan Louisville Berea Morehead Murray 35 Western Louisville Feb. 14 Lincoln Memorial Western

tions again. Members of the committee on arrangements were: Dorothy Car-rell, Emily Mayfield, and Billie Miller. The Juniors are planning another party in the near future. The president, Patty New-ell, will post the time and date.

Coach Rankin Speaks To Students

Sportsmanship was the subject Coach Rome Rankin spoke on last Thursday evening at the Vesper Program in the Little Theater. Coach Rankin asserted that many people do not realize the value of real sportsmanship. He also expressed the idea that he didn't like the definition in Webster's Dictionary which defines sportsmanship as: Skill in or devotion to, sports; especially, conduct becoming to a sportsman, in-volving honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of results. "This definition is all right but not com-plete," Coach Rankin said. He thinks every one should have sportsmanship whether he is in an athletic game or in the class room. He went on to say that too often people begin to become inter-ested too much in themselves and lose friends because of their lack of sportsmanship. He thinks that person needs to understand the real meaning of sportsmanship. He also called our attention to the fact that people who have the most success are people who have most success are people who have been good players in life's game and have been good sports and know that sportsmanship deals not only with the athletic player, but also with each individual as he goes about his daily duties. To follow the Golden Rule from the Bible "Do unto others as your

the Bible, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," is a good way to make yourself a better sport.

Squad Begins Season After **Month's Practice**

Eastern throws off its Maroon wraps tomorrow night and takes to court in search of a season

opening triumph. The foe will be Wilmington College of Ohio. The time will be seven-thirty. The place is here in Weaver Gymnas-tomorrow night. Also slated to

shape for the long-awaited opener, except for big Doyle Lovett who is slightly ill with a throat infection. A. D. Hammonds will all be on The Maroons will no doubt feel the loss of Jim Rush who was called to the Army last week, but The Easterners are slated to the local lads are more than ready for tomorrow night's encounter. The game will provide the fans with their first glimpse of sen-sational Fred Lewis. If the big follow i we way of opposition is not known, but it is expected that offer in the way of opposition is not known, but it is expected that they will floor a well balanced squad. one, that is to say, the least worthy of Eastern's steel. ium. The Wilmington contest will be the first trial by fire for Coach Rankin's charges who have been drilling diligently for over a month. The squad is in tip-top

Page Two

EASTERN PROGRESS

Friday, November 17, 1944

Entered at	the postoffice	at Richmon matter.	id, Kentucky,	as second-cla
Member	of the Kentu	cky Inter-Co	llegiate Press	Association.
Nina Mayfid Jim Wade Lema Aker. Nordean Bu Neil Robert Jerry Igo, Marie Smith	nkin ld rress			Sports Edit and Cartooni Society Edit Exchange Edit

burgh, Charlotte Berlin, Julie Hoffman, Katherine Mullins, Mildred S. Mc Henry, Bessie Nolen, Sam Fife, Betty Jo Picklesimer, Alice Casteel, Betty Still, Elsie Rigsby, Tyna Tyler, Pauline Amburgey, Janet West, Faye Jones.

Today

Today, November 17, 1944, marks the fifth anniversary of the massacre of Czechoslovakian students in Prague by the Nazis. Today is International Students' Day. It has been observed for the last four years, and it symbolizes the unity of the students everywhere.

This year much of Europe has already been liberated from Nazi rule, and in America where Education has not met interference, it is difficult to remember that on this day five years ago in Prague, one hundred and fifty-six Czechoslovak students were murdered, and one thousand, two hundred more were cast into concentration camps because they dared to rebel against Nazi invasion.

This mass murder was a part of the Nazi attempt to rid the world of the voice of freedom. It might be well to re-member what has happened and begin a few days before November 23, to be thankful that American students will still have the opportunity to believe in democracy.

Lost-A Filing Cabinet

At one time a filing cabinet was an essential part of the furniture of the office of the Progress staff. Just what may have been kept in the cabinet has not been determined. The present staff could use a filing cabinet, with all ease, but are not seriously hampered by its absence.

A few interested alumni first opened the case by inquiring about the lost furniture. Since then a number of students have remarked upon the absence of the filing cabinet until quite a bit of curiosity has been aroused, and much controversy has been held over the subject.

This is an inquiry to anyone who may be acquainted with the whereabouts of the filing cabinet that used to be in the Progress office. The members of the Progress staff would very much appreciate any information on the subject. It is not so much that they want a filing cabinet, but that they want a good excuse to give to those who inquire as to its whereabouts. To those who have been asking, the Prog-around to our room and we'll see Notice ress staff would like to say that they do not have the filing cabinet hidden away in some secret room.

CRABBE LIBRARY PRESENTS

Walpole, Hugh—Katherine Christian Luhr, Overton-Physics Tell Why

The author's theory is that physics can be a popular and inter-esting subject. He has kept his book from being dry, as physics books are apt to be, by using ani-mated illustrations, by showing the relation of physics to every-day experiences, and by lucid con-versational groups of his subject versational groups of his subject. The reader will not be classified as a scientist upon the com-pletion of the book. but he will be able to talk intelligently about those things that fall in the mate-

uentin Reynold's-The Curtain

In Katherine Christian, Walpole relates the history of the Herries family and of England, from the death of Queen Elizabeth to the outbreak of the Civil War. Historical characters, es-pecially Cromwell and Charles I, are very influential in the story. Roberts, W. Adolphe and

Brentone, Lewis-The Book of The Navy This is a collection of United

States Navy lore delightful to anyone who is interested in ships

Aker Thanksguing at Eastern - With dreams of home boys were really greased or else win.

we have available. In parting, let us remind you that any spicy tid-bits may be addressed to G.P., c/o Progress. . all contributions n Progress. All contributions strict-ly confidential.

Under the dirt she loved so well!"

EASTERN NEWS LETTER

The Alumni News Letter, with Former Students Overseas The Progress, is mailed without charge to all graduates and for-mer students of Eastern who are in the armed forces, both overseas and in this country. Information should be sent to Miss Mary F. McKinney, Alumni Secretary, not to The Progress Staff, since com-pilation of news, preparation of the News Letter, correcting of ad-dresses, etc., is done in the Alumni dresses, etc., is done in the Alumni Office.

For security reasons the addres ses of men overseas cannot be list-ed here, but such addresses will be supplied upon request or letters will be forwarded if sent to the Alumni Office.

Grads Overseas

Las

Ensign Jesse Wade Johnson (38), of Rockholds, Mrs. Johnson and Jessica Dean, their four months' old daughter, recently visited Ens. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. F. A. Engle, in Richmond, on leave. In the service since June 1943, he has been on overseas duty about eight been on overseas duty about eight months. He has returned to his ship, an L.S.T., on which he is sec-We received his address from his ond in command.

Capt. John O. Suter (40), Campbellsville, has left for overseas duty, with a New York APO. Capt. Suter entered the service four years ago and was in Iceland 22 months, returning to this country in July 1943. He has recently been sta-tioned at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and is with a field artillery battalion.

Ensign Frank W. Collins (38), Williamstown, is communications officer now on duty somewhere in the Pacific. His address has just recently been received.

1st Lt. Mason G. Pope (32), Richmond, has arrived in England with a medical battalion, according to information received by Mrs. Pope (Geraldine Webb, '37), Rich-

Pope (Geraldine Webb, '37), Rich-mond. Lt. Pope was on the staff of the Pope Hospital before enter-ing the service in July of this year. Lt. George Earl Stafford (43), Covington, is with a HQ Btry., field artillery battalion, in the European Theater. In the service since April 1943, he has been over-seas about two months.

Ensign Harry B. Lucas (43), Beattyville, has been in the Hawaiian area at an amphibious training base for several months. He entered midshipmen's school in April 1943.

Pvt. Edward L. Black (35), Richmond, has received an over-seas assignment with an engineers' combat battalion, New York APO. He was industrial arts teacher in Kissimmee, Fla., for six years be-fore entering the service a year ago

Lt. (j.g.) Luther C. Farmer (39) McKee, is on duty with the armed guard on a destroyer. He was for-merly superintendent of Jackson county schools. His wife, Mrs. Alice Sparks Farmer, has taken over his duties as superintendent. They have a daughter, Judy 21/2 years old.

(42) has been recently promoted to the rank of captain with an engineering battalion in the Euro-pean Theater. He has been over-

(42) Prestonsburg, is with a field artillery battalion of the 35th Infantry Division which played a brilliant role in the liberation of France. Landing in England May 26, it arrived in France July 6. The member was given the list of girls 35th, attacking on 35 of its 45 days member was given the list of girls in combat, is credited in large measure with breaking the German resistance in Normandy, was the decisive factor at St. Lo, stopped the best SS troops at Mortain, and staged a dash through the heart of Photo (France.

. Sgt. Arnett Mann and Cpl. How-ard Mann, Paintsville, were re-cently included in a write-up of five brothers fighting for Uncle Sam. Twins, both enlisted in 1942 and entered active service in Ap-ril, 1943. Sgt. Mann, a senior at Eastern the winter quarter of 1942-43 was sent to Erronce and Chl 43, was sent to France and Cpl. Mann, sophomore in 1941-42, is in New Guinea. Others of the five in New Guinea. Others of the five brothers are Chief Petty Officer Ernest L. Main, who enlisted in the Navy in 1929 and was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked; Carpenter's Mate 2/c Marcus Mann, serving in the Pacific with the Seabees, and Seaman 1/c Ben-jamin J. Mann. All are overseas except Benjamin Mann in the except Benjamin Mann, in the Coast Guard, stationed at Boston. Cpl. James A. McWhirter, Hopkinsville, freshman the fall and winter quarter of 1942-43, has re-ceived an overseas assignment with a field artillery battalion; San Francisco APO. He was a mem-

sister, Miss Sue McWhirter, 1730 High St., Hopkinsville. M/Sgt. E. J. Muncy, Richmond, senior the summer of 1941 when

he entered the Army, is some-where in Germany. He has been overseas since January and was in the invasion of France.

T/5 Jack P. Mills, Freeburn, freshman in 1941-42, is in France with an anti-aircraft artillery battalion. His address has just been received through Miss Pearl Buchanan.

William Louis-Held, Fire Controlman 3/c, is on duty with a destroyer somewhere in the Pacific. He was a freshman at Eastern the spring quarter of 1942-43. His address was given us by his sister, Miss Virginia Held (43), of Day-ton, a visitor on the campus Nov.

Pvt. Irvin C. Kuehn, Cincinnati, junior the winter quarter of 1942-43, is with the 7th Army in France. He entered the service in May 1943 and has been overseas about eight

months. 1st Lt. Robert Harold Ward, Paint Lick, freshman in 1932-33, is company commander of a unit in glider infantry in the European theater. He has been in the serv-ice more than two years. Capt. Sam B. (Dutch) Martin,

Richmond, junior in 1925, has ar-(Continued On Page Four)



Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club had its egular meeting November 8 at :30 p. m. After dinner together in the cafeteria, the group went to Room 202 of the Student Union Building for the initiation of their new members. Those initiated were as follows: Eileen Rensing, Tina Tyler, and Marjorie Boone.

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. had

what can be done about the situation. We may not have any real, genuine, tailor-made cigarettes on hand, but if not, bring your pipe with you and we'll all get sick together. Must be wonderful get-ting five letters in one day, huh, Mrs. B.? Rumor has it that the freshman class president is endeavoring to annex the state of West Virginia to the city of Corbin, Kentucky . . . don't you know that's unconstitutional, Joe? From a reliable source our suspicions have been confirmed that J.T. has

really gone off the deep end about a certain little redhead . . .

Paging the Lovelorn

Is your mail box empty? Do you want mail from soldiers, sailors, marines, seabees, merchant marines, coast guards and 4-f's? and seafare. It has eighty-five selections of stories, songs and poems that cover the whole sweep remarkably low price—none but remarkably low price-none but the lonely heart need apply. Notes 'N Stuff From Off the Cuff

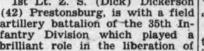
Anyone knowing of a good deep hole in which C. Spicer may take refuge, please notify Mr. Spicer at once . . . seems there's a little controversy envolving Curtis, Per-raut and Curtis. May the best girl

Epitaph for the Writer's

"Here lies Gabby Prattle, .

Capt. Fithian S. (Jack) Faries

seas since May, 1943. 1st Lt. Z. S. (Dick) Dickerson



deep and produced all the gossip

Well, friends, we have dug down

Rises

gory of physics.

The Curtain rises on the first act of real show for the American Army. The author spent almost a year abroad before writing the book. In it he describes incidents in such places as Cairo, Russia, Palestine and Algers. It is inter-esting because it is human. There

Campus Previews

the Hiram Brock Auditorium, which have been running now for more than a year. Quality pic-tures, many for the first time in This is the Life Richmond and some brought back for a second showing, are present-ed each Tuesday and Friday night. G. M. Brock, college Business Manager, is in charge of the Auditorium Cinema. The shows on Fri-day nights have more short subjects. than those on Tuesday nights.

made for "Going My Way" to be shown at the Brock Auditorium. This picture has already been run in Richmond, out it will be brought back to the campus on January 5. What a Woman

One of the gayest, sprightliest, most enchanting comedies in years an years comes to the campus to-night. The picture is "What a Woman," and the star is Rosalind Woman," and the star is Rosalind Russell, who plays as a clever career woman. To make more laughs and more fun, Brian Ahrene and Willard Parker are there in big over where the last writers of laughs and more fun, Brian Ahrene and Willard Parker are there in big over where the last writers of plays and more fun, Brian Ahrene and Willard Parker are there in big over where the last writers of plays and more fun, Brian Ahrene and Willard Parker are there in big over where the last writers of plays and more fun, Brian Ahrene and Willard Parker are there in formed, kind critics, no comthis gay laugh-stacked show.

All Baba and the Forty Thieves

The same Ali Baba, who has thrilled millions through all the ages, cast in a new tale, is playing Tuesday, November 21. It's pure-ly fiction, fantasy, and fact mix-ed together for one evening of fun. Playing in the technicolor produc-tion are Maria Montez, the Latin-

of American Naval History from the days of wooden ships to the great victories of the present war.

Chodorov, Jerome and Fields, Joseph-Junior Miss

This is a three-act play based on Sally Benson's Junior Miss Stories. The heroine is Judy esting because it is human. There is no one who is not interested in people. Graves, who says. "The people in this house have absolutely no mag-ination."

Now a regular part of the Cam-pus recreation are the shows in cast together to make this one of

This Is the Life, which is playing Tuesday, November 28, at the Brock Auditorium stars Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster and Peggy Ryan, and is a wholly engaging comedy-romance strength-ened by a particularly warm and appealing human story. Nymphs of the Lake, a technicolor bathing A number of requests have been beauty review, and My Boy John-ade for "Going My Way" to be ny, a technicolor cartoon, are two outstanding shorts to be thrown in with This Is the Life.

> MAROONED with GABBY PRATTLE

Apologies to you, Gilligan, Ryle plaints will be welcomed. Gobs of Gab

Let's get it straight, John — Who's quitting who, or did you ever start? When it raines, it pours, hey, Johnny? What's this we hear about Marie Smith sobbing into her pillow every night because Charlie Norris is determined to play the hard-to-get type? Oh Charlie, must you be so distant?

To the person (or persons) re-sponsible for the new chairs in the Rec Room, please accept the thanks of the student body. . . it's certainly a relief to be able to sit down without having to jump up more rapidly than is befitting to a dignified collegian . . . back on the juke box is that old timer "Deep Purple," with Bing, down with Frankie (not Simpson), Cros by crooning the lullaby . . . ahhh, how those lyrics take us back. Says here in small print, why doesn't Mildred Estes give the college glamor boys a chance and stop being so doggoned loyal to Model High. It it really the aroma of coffee that permeates the hall around a certain door in Burnam, or is our imagination working ov-ertime? One crack-pot insists that

she smells bacon and eggs every morning at two o'clock . . . could be she's cracking under the strain, poor girl.

Question of the Week

What's the attraction that Cin-cinnati holds every weekend for those two romeos, Ray Smith and Ben Johnson? Come, come, gen-tlemen . . . let the rest of us in on your little secret.

Results of Sadie Hawkins Race We were gonna make this good and have a lot of comments in it, but somehow respectable people al-ways go to bed before one-thirty in the morning, which was when we got the information below, so the girls who commented on what they caught in the race are the night owls!

Anita O'Hearn and Leona Pennington: Something must have been radically wrong . . . we pass-ed two sailors with our eyes wide open, but at the finish line somebody bashed our heads!

Freda Mason: A great big chunk of sweetness! Ah, Leslie! Betty Jo Barnett: A wonderful man!

Lema Aker: With my little camera, I snapped them all. Charlotte Berlin: I've nothing to

They fight the design of the control of the latin-a native of the Domincian Repub-lic, Jon Hall and Turban Bey.
Shine On Harvest Moon—
November 24
Shine on Harvest Moon is based on the theater at the turn of the century, in the days when the
Charlie, must you be so distant? Did everyone see what we did the other day? Gib Reeves wearing an orchid in her hair on a common ordinary week day! Samuel... thou art wonderful. By an over-whelming majority, "Memphis" Wade (sigh) was elected wolf of the week. Tsk, tsk to Faye Jones and Cordy Taylor ... girls, you "orter" know it'd make you sick.
Lema Aker: With my little camera, I snapped them all. Charlotte Berlin: I've nothing to say. Jane Hester: They were all greased ... I caught one anyway Virginia Taylor You couldn't have caught 'em if you'd tried Eileen Rensing: I caught Fred Lewis. Personal opinion: Either those

Who's Who SASES12

In answer to inquiries, Martha Davis states she was born in Stanford, Kentucky. Quite fortunate, we think, for both Stanford and Eastern.

Martha is one of the most active students on the campus. Her inimitable sense of humor and the ever present "gleam" that lurks behind her dancing brown eyes are an inseparable part of Marty's

Marty is a member of the Pres-byterian Church where she is Presiden of the Westerminster Fellow-



lews About Grads in the Service Capt. Sam C. Beckley (35) was promoted to the rank of captain in the Army Air Forces Novembet 2. Capt. Beckley entered the Air Corps in June 1942. He was as-sistent director of extension and sistant director of extension and alumni secretary at Eastern. He is assistant classification officer at

the Miami Beach AAF Redistribution Center, Fla. Capt. and Mrs. Beckley (Elizabeth Robertson, 38) and their daughter, Alice Cather-ine, five months old, live at Arch-

way Ocean Villas, 6861 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla. 1st Lt. Charles E. Spears (41),

Boldman, a navigator in the AAF, has the following address: Adv. P. O. Box 1833, Selman, La. His ad-

dress has just been received. Lt. (j.g.) Leland Wilson (34), Richmond, was recently promoted Richmond, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, Naval Reserve. He is sta-tioned at the Naval Air Station, Gainesville, Ga. Lt. Wilson has been in the Navy since July 1943. Ist Lt. James Alley (42), Bor-derland, W. Va., is stationed at Tanna, Fla. His address is 5814

Tampa, Fla. His address is 5814 Bayshore Blvd. Lt. Don Louis Hignite (37), Richmond and Barbourville, and

Mrs. Hignite (Dorris Million, 39).

of Richmond, have moved to 6 Bucareli Drive, San Francisco 12, Calif. Lt. Hignite, in the service more than three years, is stationed at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

who are able to help her on the various committees. Vesper programs and plans for the "Hanging of the Greens" were discuss

Photo Club

The members of the Photo Club should be ready for-action now. They have made most of their plans for the year and since their meeting Tuesday, November 7, each member is a full-fledged camera-man.

Little Theater Club

The Little Theater Club met again November 1, to make further plans for the year. The plans for the Quiz Program to be held for the Quiz Program to be held November 22 are practically com-pleted. Miss McPherson discussed plays with the group, after which they chose the play that they plan to give during the winter quarter. The play to be given is "Murder Has Been Arranged." Tryouts will be held for a period of two days be held for a period of two days around December 1.

World Affairs Club

The World Affairs Club held its regular meeting at Dr. Kennamer's home, Tuesday, November 7, at 7 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Mary Edmunds Barnhill, of the English Depart-ment, was guest speaker of the club. She spoke on Russia. The club made pleas for the trip

The club made plans for the trip to the Conference on World Af-fairs at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

Anthony Heads Madrigal Club

a hip. Among her other accomplishments are the Madrigal Club, 1943, House Council Member that same year, Home Economics Club, and Y.W.C.A. cabinet and this year is ha is Vice-President of that organization. She is also on the Social Committee as a representative of ganization. She is also on the Social Committee as a representative of the Navy Feb. 28, 1942, as a football and basketball. He entered the Navy Feb. 28, 1942, as a tepresentative of Eastern in was a star athletics. At Eastern he was a star athletics. At the taught and coached in North Carolina four years and did qualities that are yours ever high. You will be long remembered in years to come by fellow classmates.
Marty, keep all the wonderful qualities that are yours ever heigh. You will be long remembered in years to come by fellow classmates.

SOCIAL SUMMARY by NORDEAN BURRESS

Cook-West

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook; London, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Homer West, Gunner's Mate 2/c, fire in the fireplace added warmth son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer West, Sr., Bardstown, Kentucky. The wedding took place November 2, at Lexington, Kentucky. Mrs. West is a member of the sopho-the sopho-the atmosphere. Phyllis Hemer and Aldene Por-ter were co-chairmen of the com-mittee in the interplace added warmth Phylis Hemer and Aldene Por-ter were co-chairmen of the com-mittee on arrangements, and with the full cooperation and help of the more class at Eastern. He has just returned from duty in New Guinea and at present is stationed in San Francisco, California.

Burnam Hall Reception

bers of the faculty and their wives, administrative staff, and all students were invited.

the full cooperation and help of the other members of the classes it was very successful. Full credit is given to the members of the various members who assisted.

The Monday and Tuesday sections of the sociology ten, college Eva Clarke, over the week-end. orientation, classes gave a recep-Misses Helen and Pauline Pa

Mrs. Graham Hancock and Mrs. L. R. Clarke visited their daugh-ters, Misses Dorothy Hancock and Misses Helen and Pauline Park

tion in the lobby of Burnam Hall on Wednesday evening, November 8, from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. Mem-and Miss Georgia Lee Root.

THE MADISON - SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

COMPLIMENTS OF

Richmond, Kentucky

VISIT

Misses Mary N. Crockett and Helen Walker of Lexington, visited Miss Jane Hester this week-end. Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Clark, Mis-

ses Betty Perraut, Aldene Porter, and Betty Jo Barnett, attended the concert at the Henry Clay High School Friday night.

Miss Retta Truesdell was the guest of her sister, Edna Mae, this week-end.

Misses Virginia Van Hook, Mar-jorie Taylor, Dorothy Curtis, Mar-jory Bell, and Mr. Waldo Gaskin, attended the Somerset vs. Henry Clak game Friday afternoon at Lexington.

Miss Betty Williams, a former student, was the guest of Miss Lu-la Turner, this week-end.

Mrs. Arlie Igoe, Hazard, visited Miss Geraldine Igoe this week-end.

Miss Margie Yocum, Ashland, a former student, visited on the campus over the week-end. Mrs. Robert Huey and Miss Virginia Hale, former students, were the week-end guests of Miss Joyce Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McSpadden Harlan, visited their daughter, Bet-

ty, over the week-end. Mrs. Joe Bill Siphers, the former Carolyn Miller, visited Miss Kathryn Siphers recently.

Miss Charleen Boyd was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma N. Bevacque. Misses Geneva Myers and Elean

or Hopkins, both former students, were recent guests on the campus. Pvt. Ed White was recently the guest of Miss Grace Carol Meade.

Lt. John Whisman, a former stu-dent, was recently on the campus. continued to the next term.

Miss Ida Mae Elliston, Coving-ton, a graduate, visited Miss Edith Gwartney last week-end. The following students attended the International Relations Clubs

EASTERN PROGRESS

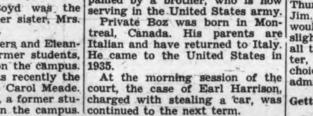
Convention at Columbus, Ohio, this week-end: Jean Harrison, Jeanne Anthony, Henrietta Miller, Jack Esham, Pauline Amburgey, and Esham, Paulin Charles Norris.

Misses Jewell Dean Blackwell and Kathleen Morris, Irvine, Ky., visited their brothers, Messrs. Emanuel Blackwell and James Morris. Lt. Kent Moseley, Millersburg, a former student, visited his sister, Miss Beverly Moseley, recently. Lt. Moseley has just returned from Belgium.

Two Naturalized In District Court

Two persons were naturalized in federal district court here yester-day afternoon, Dr. Stefanie Young, physician at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and Pfc. Mario E. Boz, who is stationed at Darnall Geenral Hospital, Danville.

Dr. Young was born in Vienna, Austria, and received her medical training in Vienna. She came to the United States in 1938, accompanied by a brother, who is now serving in the United States army.







KAT KOLUMN

In the absence of Betty Jo Pick-lesimer, who is marconed in Ash-land with a cold, the members of fast and hard, don't you, girls? The Progress staff are pinch-interious woman in your life? Just ting in attempting to get out a terious woman in your life? Just Kat Kolumn worthy of Pic. We hope she'll soon be well, but until those we still have a column to there's any interest there.

In view of the past election and the heated arguments concerning it that were engaged in here and there on the campus, we certainly should not lack for material, but our party affiliations are so varied that the controversy (which all of us sincerely hope is quietly settled

for the next four years) might be opened again. So we won't go into that.

Low Down On The High Ups???

So Hank finally has gotten the attention of "my dream man." Well, we're glad. But Betty Jo Barnett is sighing for a new "dream' ----- period. Robbie is carsince "Chicken" Rush left last Thursday. The best of luck to you, Jim. We do wish Dottie and Eva would make up their minds. It's slightly difficult to keep up with all their flames. What's the matter, Feets? Can't you make a choice from all that following of admirers?

Getting It Off Our Chest

This is the first of a new series of columns being written anono-mously for The Progress. All commentaries or questions may be submitted to Reporter "X" of The Progress. There will be a new target for these verbal arrows next week.

Soliloquy by a Self-Styled Madonna:

"I am a wonderful woman. Just ask anyone who does not know me. I am the spirit of kindness and trust. Drop your innermost thoughts into the well of my heart, and I shall hasten to publish them on the nearest bulletin board. The knife that I will thrust into your unsuspecting back will hurt me worse than thee." (But with less fatal results, O, Madonna.)

"I am the spirit of feminine independence and democracy. I take it upon myself to nominate fine young women for the choice offices of the college. Are they always elected? Of course, does not always the will of the majority rule?".... Ah, but does it Mo Ah, but does it, Madonna . . . that is the question . . Well, there, students, is our "case' for today. What do you think?...

Some Parodies

Georgie-Porgie, scotch and rye, Kissed the blond and made her sigh, But when West Va. came down

this way, Georgie-Porgie squirmed away.

(or did he?) Frankie, quite con-Frankle, ceited,

How does your hamer grow? With blonds, brunettes, and auburn heads,

Three pretty maids in a row. Notice: Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely intentional.

Hot Stuff Just Off The Press From a confidential source we

Especially Gruesome Twosomes Laoma Cooke and Joe Hegenauer

"Virginia O'Brien" Rose and Harry Scalos Caroline Willis and Neil Roberts

Page Three

Commentary From the

Commentators

If you do not want your name to appear in this column, we can be bribed at a price, except when under the influence of morphine or oplum. For those inclined to be murderous, we advise you that

EYES AND EARS TELL US by DOTTIE KENDALL

NOTICE ALL EASTERNITES:

Before I begin this simple and foolish chit-ta-chat I want to extend my deepest apologies to Harry Scalos. The other day Harry encountered me in the S. U. B. and informed me his name is spelled, SCALOS and not. SCALIS as it appeared in the last edition. I hope I am forgiven for this and assure you, Harry, it will not happen again.

Get out the rope! Bring the bear-traps! Oh! I'm sorry. mean turn on that charm and personality all you wolverines-add another eligible wolf to your list-none other than Richmond's own Ben Johnson.

Incidently Dotty 'South of the Border.' has gone,

It's more confusing than amus-ing why some of our fair damsels can have three men a week when the rest of the poor unfortunates (like yours truly) can't get one a quarter.

I caught a glimpse of a few girls wearing bow-ties recently— Say, Wade, you better watch them. It appears their stealing your stuff—and take my word for it—one them it looks good.

Congrats to Georgie—we can all breathe a sigh of relief—he finally found that girl.

Bobby Williams wandered in Burnam Hall one moonlight night, looked through the box of cards at the desk and turned away in disgust-Gee!-but I'm sorry you didn't find the one you wanted.

Good luck and best wishes to you Cookie, pardon me, I mean Mrs. West.

IMPORTANT!!!! Do you want to travel,????? Join the World Affairs Club. Travel by car, bus, Arrairs Club. Travel by car, bus, or foot. Arrive either morning or night. Become well-informed at football games. (Oh! yes you have to attend conferences, too) Anyway a good time was had by all—SAD STORY.

In closing here is an unanswerable question. Where did Patsy learn to drink straight from the

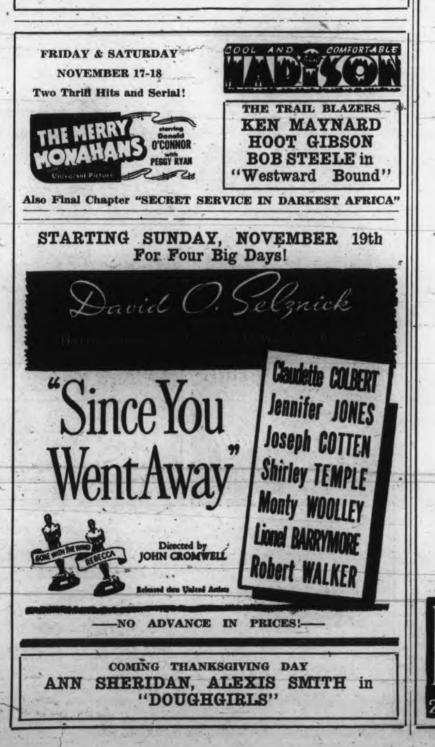


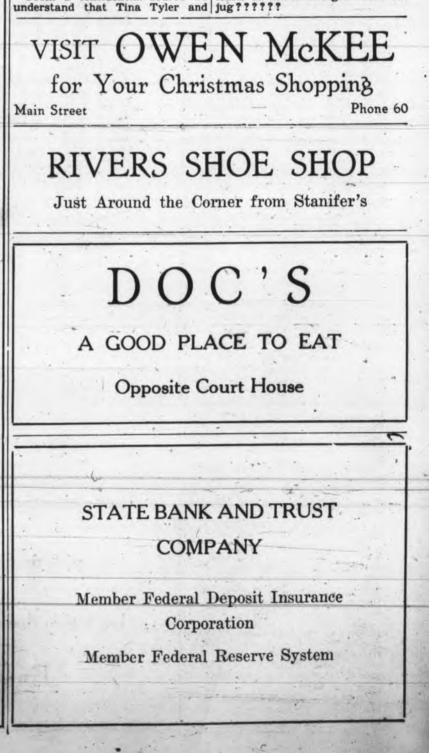
MADISON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Phone 353

West Main

La Rose Beauty Shop in Rear





Page Four

OFF THE BACKBOARD

by JIM WADE

It is the hour before the dawn. It is that ghostly interim between the patterns woven by imagination and ambition and the stark reality of fact . . . There is some chance that the reader has not yet seized upon the delusive phantom, that is our point. In more prosaic terms, here is what we mean . . . Eastern, on this very Saturday nite opens fire with all its basket-ball artillery. The target of the first Maroon salvo is Wilmington

College of Ohio. For the past month or so the Eastern cagers have been laboring with great diligence under the eyes of Coach Rome Rankin. The team has expended a number of pounds of good sweat, and Mr. Rankin has no doubt incurred more than one healthy headache. The purpose of all this activity has been to fashion for this college a first rate basketball team. To extent the aforementioned what effort has succeeded will be, to a great degree, brought to lightcome Sat. nite. We (the play-ers) and Mr. Rankin (the coach)

believe that our labors have not been in vain . . . What do you think?

While we are on the subject of basketball . . . Eastern lost a good athlete and a great guy when "Chicken" Rush was called to the army last week. All the luck to you Private Rush. We miss you.

A myth was rent asunder last Sturday. A reign of athletic tyranny that has lasted lo these many years was smashed last week when a big, tough, power laden Army football team hauled of fand beat the hell out of Notre Dame.

The Irish have taken plenty of

NEWS LETTER

Continued from Page 2 rived at a destination somewhere in France. He entered the service in June 1943. Mrs. Martin is at her home in Elizabethtown, Ky. Luther Harrison Wren, S 2/c, Paint Lick, freshman the fall quarter of 1942-43, has been assigned to duty on a destroyer, his fleet post office address New York. He began his boot training at Great

Lakes in January 1944. Capt. Walter Duch, New Britain, Conn., sophomore in 1941-42, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army Air Forces, ac-cording to information received by Coach Rome Rankin. Capt. Duch has been based in India more than a year.

Former Students in the Service

Lf. John D. Whisman, Clay City, junior the winter quarter of 1942-43 when he left college to enter Air Corps training, was on the campus Nov. 9. He has been stationed at Langley Army Air Field, Va., Sec. H, 3539 AAF BU ETTC, and has completed combat training. Lt. Whisman received his wing April 1 after completing training in aerial gunnery and dead-reckon-ing navigation in addition to bom-

bardiering. Vernon "Lefty" Shetler, Sp. A 3/c, of Navarre, Ohio, senior the first semester of 1941-42, is in the Welfare and Recreation Dept. of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wash. His address is Recreation Dept., N.A.S., Seattle 5, Wash. He was one of Eastern's outstanding athletes. S/Sgt. Clifford R. Wilson, Green Hall, a freshman in 1940-41, has been transferred from Camp Mc-Coy, Wis., to Co. A, 656th Engr. Topo. Bn., Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. Mary Elizabeth Vaught, S 2/c, Somerset, freshman in 1941-42, is Link trainer instructor at Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla. Her address is Sqdn. 8-S, N.A.A.S. In a letter to Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, she reports seeing AMM 3/c Anna Louise Preston (41), of Paintsville, also stationed at Saufley Field.

lickings in their time. But for the most part they have been close things, bitterly contested. Yes the big Green always was tough to beat. And most of the time they beat. And most of the time they won. It had become a habit . . . Two weeks ago Navy beat Notre Dame rather decisively, but no one spoke of the game as a rout or a slaughter. But last week a veritable mob of great Army backs hacked the Irish to ribbons, drove them to the floor with drove them to the floor with body punches administered by a brute of a fellow named Blanchard, and two will of the wisp ball carriers called Davis and Kenna. Army humiliated the Irish with

nine crushing touchdowns, while the ever gallant South Benders couldn't muster a point . . . One could not help feeling sorry for Bob Kelly, Notre Dame's fine halfback. He played the game up to the hilt. It was the worst defeat ever suffered by a Notre Dame football team.

The University of Kentucky was lucky enough to play in one of the nations finest cities a couple of weeks ago, Memphis. But even in that wonderful environment the Wild Cats still could not win. Seven fumbles, all recovered by Miss. State cost UK a game they

could have won. Our ex-editor, Dave Bloom the Commercial Appeal said that Wash Serini was a great tackle. And Bloom knows what he is talking about. He was lavish in his praise of the rugged Wild Cat. And this department is quite in agreement.

Kentucky takes on West Vir-ginia this Saturday and on the twenty-fifth comes the return en-gagement with the unbeaten Volunteers from Tennessee. Well I guess that's about 30.

accepted a position as general li-brary consultant in Michigan and will report to Lansing November 20. For the past two years she has been in Seattle, Wash. Her-mailing address for the present is at her home, Shawhan, Ky. Miss Anderson was formerly an assist-ant librarian at Eastern.

Miss Jane Olive Hendren (37), Kirksville, is spending a three weeks' vacation in Hot Springs, Ark., Pettit, Miss., and Kansas City, Kans. She is employed in the Training Section of the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, Richmond. She gave a contribution to help send the News Letter and Progress to men in the service.

Mrs. Andrew W. Miracle (Theda Dunavent, '42) of Loyall, is with her husband, Capt. Miracle of the Army Air Forces, who is stationed at Avon Park Field, Fia. They live at Frostproof, Fla., Box 417. Capt. Miracle returned to the States early this year after com-pleting missions in the European heate

H. L. Davis (09), 509 San Pedro wer Ave., San Antonio, Texas, in sen- ing.

EASTERN PROGRESS ding his dues for active member

ship in the Alumni Association, sends his best wishes for his Alma Mater "from the wide open spaces in Southwest Texas." Mr. Davis has been an active member of the Association for a number of years. Miss Francis Mason (30) Rich-mond, has accepted a position as assistant librarian in the Research Department of the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Co., of Indianapolia, Ind. She began her work there Nov. 1. Since July 1943 Miss Mason has been librarian at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. She was formerly an assistant librarian at Eastern.

Miss Virginia Marz (40), Ft, Thomas, is teaching commerce at Dayton high school. Her address is 835 N. Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky. She sent news of Mrs. John Lonneman (Mary Purdy '39), and alumni dues for both of them. Mrs. Lonneman and small daughter live at 53 Tower Hill Road, Ft. Thomas. Sgt. Lonneman is stationed in India. Mrs. Howard Titsworth (Blan-che Cheatham, '42). 1253 Bards-town Road, Louisville, is teaching in the second grade in a Louisville school. She writes that her hus-band is in the same class with former Eastern students Rodney Whitaker, Charles Lake and Paul

Webb at the University of Louis ville School of Medicine. Miss Frances Little (40) Southgate, who has been an American Airline hostess for the past year, is studying Spanish and expects soon to fly the Mexico City run in soon to fly the Mexico City run in addition to her El Paso run. She lives at La Leyanda Apt. 403, 1737 Whitley Ave., Hollywood 28. Calif. Miss Little sent in the address of Cpl. Guy A. Warming, of Jellico, Tenn., a sophomore in 1940-41, who is with the Army somewhere in the Pacific area. somewhere in the Pacific area. Miss Marginia Stevenson (43) Charleston, W. Va., is teaching history and English in Benham high school. She writes that Miss Sara Brooks (43), Corbin, is teaching music in the same school and Miss Roberta Lou Stevenson (43). Charleston is working at

eral Delivery, Fairfield, Ohio.

Extra gift subscriptions to send the Progress-News Letter to men and women in the service were given the past week by the follow-ing alumni: Miss Katherine Evans, Miss Katheryn Sallee, Miss Jane O. Hendren. Miss Ida Ueltschl, Mrs. Ruth Knarr Yerkey, Miss Beverly M. Grinstead.

ALUMNI MEETINGS

Northern Kentucky

Miss Henrietta Baker (43) was elected president of the Northern Ky. Eastern Club at the luncheon meeting held November 10 during the N. K. E. A. meeting in New-port Miss Leap Portar (42) cme port. Miss Jean Porter (42) was chosen vice president and Mrs. Susan Biesack Mann (42) secretary-treasurer. About 85 persons were present at the alumni meetGraduates and former students who attended the luncheon, at St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Park & Nelson Pl., Newport, were: Miss Arline Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis D. Parsley, C. S. Dale, Ruth Riley, Emma Irene Yates, Sarah Markesbery, Mrs. Chester H. Coyle, Sibbia Reimer, Mary M. Taphorn, Mary Louise Purdy, Frances Coward Sawyer, Edna B'Hymer, Clara Riggs Lewis, Ida Mae Elliston, Joyce Hermann Bailey, Dorothy Burk, Charlotte Haynes, Juanita Schindler, Mil-dred Rich, Eloise Balz, Charles Allphin, Lucy Allphin, Glen T. Smith; Mrs. Raymond E. Goodlett Graduates and former students Roy True of Frankfort, Dainese Blackburn, Gladys Hoffman L. Preece, Oval Bingham Hall. Vera Virgin, Jeanne M. Ruark, Phoebe Anee Lyon, Christine Mc-Guire. Nella M. Bailey, D. W. Howard, O. L. Mullikin, Herbert H. Jones, Mousie Verna May;

Mrs. Raymond E. Goodlett (Nancy Campbell), Eloise P. Driggs. Evelyn Marshall, Evelyn Zakem, Mary E. Gregory, Lucille Bury, Mrs. Otwell Rankin (Katherine Prather), Sarah Land, Emily Land, Lucille Fightmaster, Ruth Holbrook, Henrietta Baker, Sheila Johnson, Susan Mann, Arthur Holbrook, Henrietta Baker, Sheila Johnson, Susan Mann, Arthur Taylor Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell E. Bridges, Lee Pelley, Esther Elliott Corwin, Griggs Moores, Helen R. Gardiner, Helen Rich-ardson, Mrs. Mary Ellen Rich-mond Thomson, Myrtle Cornelison:

Dorothy Adams, Lu W. Herron, Vivian Dicken, Ethel McLaugh-lin, Katherine Berry, Virginia A. Bohn, Mary Frances Gould, Lucille Bohn, Mary Frances Gould, Lucille Thomas, Mabel K. Elliott, Jean Porter, Clara Weinel, Mrs. Huldah Wilson Schatzman, Charles Payn-ter, Viola J. Corman, Mrs. Anna Lee Hearn McClain, Nora K. Mason, Jesse W. LaMonda, Lois Eich Vasche, Mary E. Humphrey. Members of the Eastern faculty Members of the Eastern faculty who attended the luncheon were Pres. W. F. O'Donnell, Miss Margy F. McKinney, alumni secretary, Kerney M. Adams, Miss Margaret Lingenfelser and R. A. Edwards. Miss Nora K. Mason (42) is re-tiring president of the Fratern tiring president of the Eastern Club. Susan Blesack Mann was secretary-treasurer the past year also.

A resolution was passed by the alumni expressing appreciation of all that Eastern had meant to its alumni and commending its wartime program.

Eastern Kentucky Meeting

Mrs. Fannie Wallace Porter, (36) of Ashland, was elected presi-dent of the Eastern Ky. Alumni Club at the luncheon held in the Henry Clay Hotel dining room in Ashland November 10. Miss Elizabeth North (26) Pikeville, was elected vice president and Miss Eula Patton, Ashland, was re-elected secretary for another year. elected secretary for another year.

Retiring officers of the Eastern Club are Miss Dorothy White, of Ashland, president, and Mrs. Por-ter. vice president. Eastern fac-ulty members who attended the luncheon included Dean W. C. Jones, Mrs. Blanche S. Seevers, Miss Virginia Story, Charles A. Keith, Meredith J. Cox and Rome

Rankin. Alumni and former students present were Miss Carlos M. Hale, Miss Dorothy Womack, Mrs. Thel-ma G. Estep, Minnie Sue Greene, Olive E. Barrett, Fae Lou Barrett,

Friday, November 17, 1944

Horton, L. Clyde Farley, Clyde W. Humphrey, of Washington, D. C., Ella Liles Cook, C. H. Farley, Mrs. C. H. Farley, Mrs. R. T. Barrett, Mrs. R. L. Betterton. Patty Gard-ner, Georgia Manley, Arthur W. Corns, Anna Lee White, Miriam Herbst, Hazel Chatfield, Blanche Chatfield, Doris Lee Cook, and Chatfield, Doris Lee Cook, and Miss Elizabeth North.

Clark E. Chesnut, Lois M. About fifty graduates and for-Strongfellow, Ruth M. Lyons, Olga Forsythe, Mrs. Grace Sanders luncheon in Ashland.

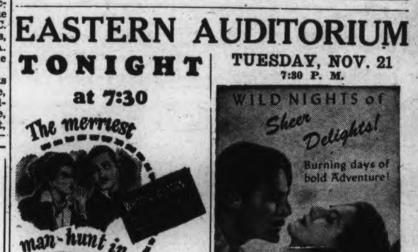
Sterling

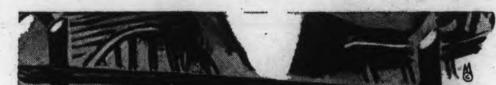
Baggs, Judson S. Harmon, Forrest

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Triplett,

on Silver

McGaughey on Photographs COMPLIMENTS OF SYLVIA Jewelry Co. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, RINGS "Say It With Flowers" WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF CUT FLOWERS IN SEASON Richmond Greenhouses Phone 838 The Beauty of Our Business is Flowers





(43), Charleston, is working at Patterson Field, Ohio, in aircraft instruments. Her address is Gen-**Contributions for News Letter**

Weddings

Lt. William Hugh Mason (43), of Richmond, to Miss Lela Ann Hopper, of London, Nov. 4 at the First Presbyterian Church in Richmond. Dan Dougherty, of Rich-mond, senior at Eastern in 1942-43, served as best man. Lt. Mason is an instructor of airborne troops and reported Nov. 15 to Ft. Be ning, Ga., Co. L, 3rd Bn., 37th Inf. Regt.

Junior Alumni

.1.

A daughter, Margaret Lisle, was born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Vernie Lisle Nickell August 4. Mrs. Nick-ell (Frances Margaret Elkin, '43) will leave Winchester this month to return to San Francisco to join Lt. Nickell, who is stationed at Ft. Mason, Calif. Their address will be 1896 47th Ave., San Francisco 22

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Kreutzer, a son, Frank, October 27. Mrs. Kreutzer (Vera Marz, '40) is at home with her parents at 911 Highland Ave., Ft. Thomas. Sgt. Kreutzer is in New Guinea. Graduates Not in the Service

Miss Jacqueline Yavecchia (43), Waterbury, Conn., is employed as a chemist for the Davison Chemical Corp. in Baltimore. Her new address is 4202 Roland Ave., Baltimore 10, Md. She has been in

timore 10, Md. She has been in her new work a month. Miss Katheryn Sallee (43) is a chemist in the control lab of Sea-gram's in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Her address is 407 Ridge Ave. She writes that Miss Mary Marrs Board (43) has been transferred from the Louisville plant to Law-renceburg. Miss Sallee sent ex-tra funds for the publications to "men in the service. men in the service. Miss Betsy Anderson (37) has



Let's give thanks that we are a nation of free people.

Let's give thanks that we are helping free all people.

Let's give thanks for the plentifulness of our land.

Let's give thanks for the steadfastness of our war workers.

Let's give thanks for the Peace ahead!

UNITED DEPT. STORE

KISStory!	A MA
	HALL ALU B
RUSSELL AHERNE IRVING CUMMINES What a Woman! WILLARD PARKER	ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Seven Play by Barney Look & Bany Mann FIRST SHOWING IN RICHMOND Also Added Attractions: HOBO NEWS And COLOR CARTOON JASPER GOES HUNTING	ALISO Added At CRAZY A FO All-Star Co FIRST SH IN RICHIN COMIN FRIDAY, N SHINE HARVEST With ANN SHEERIDAN DENNIS MORG IRENE MA

ANDY DEVINE PRANE PUGLIA RANSAY AMES MORONI OLSEN and Thousands in Thrilling Spectacles! ded Attraction: ZY LIKE FOX SHOWING ICHMOND COMING Y, NOV. 24 INE ON EST MOON With MORGAN IE MANNING

Maria

V(0)/111

Turhan

BE

Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.