

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1943-1944*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1944

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME 22

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NUMBER 10



This year the Woman's Residence Hall Organization has been particularly outstanding. In addition to its regular duties of governing and making the hall safe and pleasant for the girls, the council under the leadership of Dean Emma Y. Case and its chairman, Evelyn Hunt, has led the residents of Sullivan in raising one hundred and twenty-five dollars for the Blood Plasma Fund, in purchasing a one hundred dollar war bond, and in contributing one hundred and fifty-six dollars and fifty cents to the Red Cross.

The money for the Blood Plasma Fund was raised by donations, selling sandwiches and sponsoring a dance; the war bond was bought from the proceeds of sandwich sales and the traditional vice-versa Sweetheart Ball; but the contribution to the Red Cross was made up by the voluntary offerings of the women students.

The organization is a democratic, self-governing body, elected by the residents of the hall in which it functions.

The above officers were elected at the beginning of the fall quar-

ter and are sponsored by the Dean of Women. From the left they are:

Carolyn Winkler, secretary; Betty Jo Picklesimer, Evelyn Tritsch, Marjorie Lea, floor representatives; Helen Osborne, vice president; Patsy Newell, treasurer; Jean Anthony, Martha Davis, floor representatives; Elois Tucker, social chairman; Evelyn Hunt, president; Tommye Rankin, Jean Harrison, floor representatives, and Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, sponsor.

## CONFERENCE IS HELD HERE

Eighty Representatives from Seven Colleges and Eight Public School Systems

### CONSERVATION IDEA

Approximately eighty representatives from seven Kentucky colleges and eight public school systems attended a Conservation Conference on Eastern's campus March 2, 3, and 4. The purpose of the convention was to promote conservation in the state.

Dr. R. E. Jagers, of the State Department in Frankfort presided over the meeting. The main speakers were Dr. H. A. Morgan, Director of T. V. A. and Tom Wallace, Editor of the Louisville Times.

The attention of the group focused upon the necessity of incorporating the vital problems of conservation into our daily programs of education, through the schools, into the life of the community. It is the function of the school to translate discovered truths to all levels of education and to help discover new truths through scientific investigations and through these means to prevent a highly industrialized function of the schools to create such an attitude that men will be willing to share nature's exhaustible resources with all mankind; that the energy of falling water should be utilized to increase the fertility of the soil and that the limited supply of phosphorus should be conserved and intelligently used.

The out of town visitors were guests in Burnam Hall for the two nights.

### Orders for "Life at Eastern" Taken During Registration

Orders will be taken for the Photo Club's publication, *Life at Eastern* during registration beginning March 20. The price will be fifty cents per copy. It is hoped that each student will buy at least one copy for himself. Extra copies may be bought for friends in the armed services, alumni, and former students who are in the United States. Any address given for the mailing of this publication should be the address at which the person will be in May. Faculty are also invited to buy copies for themselves or for absent faculty members and former students. *Life at Eastern* should be available for distribution before May 30.

This is a new adventure in the part of a student or organization and its success will depend on the support given by the students. At this date most of the pictures have been completed and the Photo Club reports nearly 100 per cent cooperation by both the students and faculty. Commentaries are being written and plates are being prepared for the engraver next week.



Even though the A.S.T. program has been discontinued there will be but few changes made in the entertainment schedule.

The Sunday afternoon concerts will continue at four o'clock every week. The attendance has been good, but since it has been confined too much to the townspeople it is hoped that more students will attend. The program is a program for the college students.

The Tuesday night musicals will be discontinued for the present.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will continue their vespers service on Thursday night. This program was not especially instituted with the coming of the soldiers, but it is a regular college service.

The Wednesday night recreational program, which was sponsored by the Army has naturally been discontinued.

The listening room will continue to be open on Tuesday from five to six, Thursday from five to six and six-thirty to eight-thirty and on Sunday from one to four.

Mrs. Unenaut wishes to emphasize that the programs will be of the same good quality.

The Saturday night movies in the Hiram Brock Auditorium will continue through April and as long as the attendance is kept up.

### MARCH ILLUSION

The torrent of wind raced madly through the night lashing at the sky and earth, bending trees to and fro. The rain lashed our faces as we walked, and except for the sound of the wind, rain, the slosh of our footsteps in the wet earth and the moaning of the buildings and trees, suffering from the storm, all was silent.

A demon walked with the wind that night whispering propaganda into the ears of any who happened to be out in the black night. He might have been called despondency, or despair. "What a night for a death," he said, "a perfect night—the death of Eastern—the death of a school."

"But Eastern isn't dying I said."

"Why not," he hissed, "It's lost a part of itself, a vital part. When a body loses a vital part of itself it usually dies. Ah yes," he laughed uncannily, "there's going to be a death tonight."

The storm that aided his despondency roared on almost drowning out my own defensive thoughts, but it only added volume to the voice wheezing at my ear.

Then I was arguing defensively, talking aloud to myself. The wind picked up my words and carried them off, a strange scream in the blackness.

"You're wrong you demon. You're just trying to poison my mind. A rugged night isn't a night for death. Stormy nights are nights when things are born. Eastern isn't going to die tonight. Certainly it's lost a vital part, but the part that's left is even more vital. They're strong (Continued On Page Four)

## NOTED RABBI HEARD HERE

Jewish Leader States People Find it Hard to Believe in God in Times of Strife

### NEED BROTHERHOOD

"Judaism Speaks to a Troubled World" was the topic of an address given by Rabbi Ben Fleg in chapel on March 1, 1944. Rabbi Fleg is a well known leader of Jewish affairs in Lexington, where he is Rabbi of the Lexington Temple and chaplain at the Army Hospital located there.

He opened his address by stating that people have always found it hard in a time of strife to believe in God and that today people ask where God is and has he forgotten men. "It is difficult for people to believe in a good God in such an unjust world," he stated. However, he pointed out that God has not forgotten man and religion has not failed; man has not practiced his religion and therefore he finds himself in a dilemma of his own creation.

Rabbi Fleg attributed the principal cause of war not to dictators but rather to the forces that create dictators.

"As long," he said, "as there is no peaceful way to settle our international problems, so long will brute force be the arbitrator."

Rabbi Fleg stressed the fact that from the war has come a new cooperation between Judaism and Christianity. The two groups have found that their differences disappear in comparison to the problems they face together. Now the world realizes that "you are either for religion or a helper of the dictators."

Man must understand that we cannot expect to live in peace so long as a "double standard of ethics exists, one within the nation and one between the nations," insisted Rabbi Fleg.

The Jewish minister challenged the audience by saying the disposed peoples of the earth; the Indians, Syrians, Chinese and Negroes have heard long enough about the teachings of the Hebrew prophets and Jesus. They would now like to see some of the brotherhood and equality they have heard so much about.

Rabbi Fleg believes that the time has arrived when all religious peoples must unite to form a wall against oppression. The slogan of the people must be Brotherhood or Chaos was the Rabbi's closing thought.

### Students Watch Legislative Action at Frankfort

On March 1, a group of 26 students of Eastern, accompanied by Mr. Virgil Burns, of the history department, observed governmental functions in Frankfort.

Students from the State Government, Principles of Democracy and Rural Sociology classes observed in the House of Representatives and in the Senate. They also visited the reception room.

## DR. W. J. MOORE RELEASED FOR STATE WORK

Is Given Leave to Assume Full Time Duties at Frankfort as Finance Director

### FAMILY STAYS

Dr. W. J. Moore, professor of economics and head of the division of applied arts and sciences at Eastern State Teachers College, has been given a leave of absence by the college board of regents, at a recent meeting, to devote full time to his work as state director of finances, department of education, Frankfort.

Dr. Moore has been teaching half-time at Eastern since his appointment to the Frankfort post January 1.

He came to Eastern as economics teacher and acting registrar in January, 1928. Born in Owsley county, he attended the schools there and received a diploma from the then Eastern Normal School. His bachelor of arts, master of arts, and Ph.D. degrees were received from the University of Kentucky, where he also later completed two years in the College of Law.

### EXPERIENCE EXTENSIVE

Dr. Moore's teaching experience includes five years as a rural teacher, two years at Corinth graded school, four and a half years as principal at Clay county high school, and superintendent of Midway public schools two and a half years. He was a member of the lower house of Kentucky General Assembly in 1924 and Republican nominee for state superintendent of public instruction in 1935.

Affiliated with numerous educational, professional and civic organizations, Dr. Moore is a member of Phi Delta Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Omega Pi, Square and Compass, American Economics, American Political Science, Southern Business Education, Kentucky Business Education, and other associations, N.E.A., K.E.A., Kentucky Academy of Social Science, Royal Economic Society, the Lions Club, and other local groups. He is a member of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Moore and their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, will remain in Richmond for the present. Their son, Lt. (jg) William G. Moore, is commander of a sub-chaser operating in North African waters.

## SULLIVAN HALL TO BE CLOSED REST OF YEAR

Too Small to Take Care of All Girls in School; Will Cut Operating Expense

### MOVED TO BURNAM

The residents of Sullivan Hall moved to Burnam Hall Friday, March 10, after it was announced the Sullivan will be closed.

The change in halls was necessary in order to reduce operating expenses that would naturally result from keeping open both Burnam and Sullivan Halls. Since Sullivan is not large enough to accommodate all the women students it was necessary for the students to move to Burnam.

Because of the Conservation Conference, which was housed in Burnam, the students were unable to move until March 10.

For various reasons a few students did not move to the newer hall on Friday, but some are remaining in Sullivan until the close of the winter quarter.

All of Burnam is not open since there are not enough girls to occupy the entire hall. The new addition is closed, but the North wing which has been occupied by students during the past quarter will be kept open.

President O'Donnell stated that it is hoped that arrangements can be made to reduce the price of rooms in Burnam for the Spring Quarter only, since budgets for that quarter have been made to fit the price of Sullivan rooms, which are less expensive than the rooms in Burnam.

Plans were made for the extensive redecoration of Burnam. Paint was ordered, but because of the scarcity of paint and painters the work could not be done. However, the building was thoroughly cleaned, and it is hoped that it may be decorated in the future.

## Eastern's Young Women Are Doing Worthy War Work

By MAUDE GIBSON

The young women students of the campus have again proved their splendid courage and determination to succeed for which our Eastern men and women have been noted. Under the guidance of Dean Emma Case, who is a master hand at getting things accomplished, the Sullivan Hall girls assisted by a few of their friends recently raised the splendid sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars for the Blood Plasma Fund—later by personal sacrifice and the sale of sandwiches, these same young people bought a one-hundred-dollar Victory Bond.

As all sensible people know, school girls are not rolling in wealth, and sacrifice on the campus means denial of picture shows, ice cream and coca colas to say nothing of the many social demands so necessary to the happiness of the young in the way of manicures and hair culture.

The latest triumph is the fine showing in the Red Cross Drive just ended. Out of purses came twenty-five and fifty cent pieces and one-dollar bills, and, in a few extreme cases, two dollars until the sum of one hundred and fifty-six dollars and fifty cents was handed over to Dean Case as a proof of the loyalty and devotion of the campus folks who serve well behind the front lines of battle.

Also, it is interesting to note that in each case the funds were raised before the time limit set by the government.

## ASTP UNIT AT EASTERN IS DISBANDED

Began Work Sept. 15 With Original Plans Calling for 36 Weeks of Instruction

### SELECT GROUP

The A.S.T.P. unit at Eastern was disbanded at the end of the second quarter, March 4. The trainees, except for 12 men, who for various reasons did not leave at that time, left early Thursday morning, March 9.

The unit was terminated after it was announced by the War Department that all A.S.T. programs were to be closed.

At Eastern it was first reported that furloughs, which were due at the end of the second quarter, were cancelled, but four day furloughs were given later.

The unit here, which began its first classes on Sept. 15, 1943, was originally planned to continue for 36 weeks, and it was hoped that at the end of that period the contract would be renewed.

At the close of the first quarter in December about one-half of the men enrolled were sent to the University of Cincinnati to continue in A.S.T.P. or into other forms of training. Replacements were sent to Eastern for the second quarter.

The first quarter enrollees came from Camp Maxie, Texas, mostly natives of the southern and southwestern states. Those entering in December came from Fort Benning, Georgia, their homes being mainly in the Eastern sections.

Beginning classes at 7:30 a. m. they continued until 5:00 p. m. in such courses as physics, chemistry, engineering drawing, mathematics, military science, geography, history, English, and physical education.

In addition to 14 members of the regular faculty several new instructors were engaged to teach the army students. These were: Carl P. Kroboth, University of Prague; Henry L. Hareless, R. M. Meuth, Theodore G. Strunk, all graduates in civil engineering, University of Kentucky; Paul O. Schubert, civil engineering graduate, Ohio State University; and Miss Valentina Potor, Indiana University.

The trainees were carefully selected for the specialized training, ranging in age from 18 to 22 years. They were housed in Beckham, McCreary, Miller and Memorial Halls and took their meals in the college cafeteria.

The unit was under the command of Col. John R. Starkey.

### Class Observes Lafayette and Henry Clay

Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, Professor of Education, and 11 students spent Thursday, March 9, observing in the Henry Clay and Lafayette High Schools at Lexington.

The following students made the tour with Dr. Schnieb: Geneva Wasson, Leona Pennington, Ollie Wilson, Nina Hurley, Ruth Charles, Jane Black, Mildred Stamper, Ruth Kaib, Pauline Parks, Helen Osborne, and Kathryn Jasper.

## NEW QUARTER TO BEGIN AT E. T. C. MONDAY

Winter Quarter Ends at 5 P. M. Today; Classes for New Term to Begin on Tuesday, March 21

### HOURS CHANGED

The winter quarter at Eastern State Teachers College will close at the end of the ninth class period, at 5 o'clock today. The spring quarter will begin Monday morning.

Registration for the spring quarter will begin at 8 a. m. Monday, but students may register thru Thursday for a full class load and until the following Monday for full credit on a reduced schedule. Classes will start Tuesday morning.

Classes will begin on the hour instead of the half hour, as they did while army units were pursuing work in the college. Morning classes will begin at 8:10, ending at 12, and afternoon classes will run from 1:10 thru 5 o'clock.

A complete program of instruction will be provided during this quarter in all departments of the college.

Courses will be available in agriculture, art, biology, chemistry, commerce, education, English, French, geography, geology, government, German, health, history, home economics, industrial arts, Latin, library science, mathematics, military science, music, physical education, physics, psychology, sociology and Spanish.

### OFFER MILITARY SCIENCE

Military science work in the R.O.T.C. unit at Eastern will be offered for any freshmen who wish to enroll for the introductory and fundamental courses in military training.

The graduate division will be open to those advanced students who wish to begin or continue their graduate work toward the degree of master of arts in education.

The spring mid-term for teachers and the special training program for "helping" or supervising teachers will begin April 26.

The special training program, outlined by Dr. R. E. Jagers, state director of certification and teacher training, was designed to aid particularly the city and county systems which employ several teachers with emergency permits and to offset the loss of so many experienced teachers in the state to the armed forces and to war industries.

About 150 of these special "helping" teachers will receive the training at the four teachers colleges and the University of Kentucky. About 30 will enroll at Eastern. Each city and county system will select its own teachers for the program.

Both the regular spring quarter and the special term will close Friday, June 2. The summer school is scheduled to open June 7.

## AUTHOR IS HEARD HERE

Cleo Dawson Smith of Lexington is Speaker at Chapel at Eastern

### DISCUSSES BOOK

Mrs. Cleo Dawson Smith, of Lexington, author of "She Came to the Valley," was the assembly speaker at Eastern State Teachers College Wednesday, discussing her book and the story behind the writing of it.

The story is the simple life of a young woman, Mrs. Smith's mother, who went with her two small children and her crippled husband to the "valley" of the Rio Grande in Texas to homestead, she related. It is peopled with the patriots, priests, Pancho Villa, and others who made history in the early days of the borderland.

Mrs. Smith expressed the hope that some day the true greatness of Pancho Villa and the part he played in the life of Mexico will be placed on history's records.

Concluding her talk, Mrs. Smith referred to the selflessness of the men and women who worked among the Indians in the expansion of the West and said we must win this peace in our hearts, just as those earlier Americans won by loving and understanding those across the border.

The young people now in colleges are to be congratulated for their courage in standing for what they believe, the great profession of teaching, the speaker said, in spite of the glamor of industrial jobs and pay throughout the country.



## Eastern Progress

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## THANKS FOR THE MUSIC

It is a well-known fact that if a club, committee, or organization of any kind is to be an asset to the college of which it is a part, it must be active in its work and accomplish worthwhile things. An accomplishment of the members of the Student Union Music Committee and their sponsor, Mrs. Katharine Chenault, has verified this statement for those of us at Eastern.

Each Tuesday evening for the past four months, this committee has presented a forty-five minute musical program in the Little Theatre for the entertainment of Eastern students, cadets, and Wacs. That young people do enjoy music other than those sounds blaring forth from the juke box was proved by the large number of students attending the programs.

The committee is to be commended upon its fine selection and variety of musical artists which performed each week. Each guest was enthusiastically received by the student body.

Through their efforts, the members of the music committee have made life at Eastern more enjoyable and meaningful. We praise them for their excellent work and feel sure that the visitors on our campus for the last several months will always have a warm spot in their hearts for them, too.

We hope that another series of musical programs can be arranged for sometime in the future, and we know that it will be enjoyed and appreciated just as much.

H. S.

## A NEW LEAF

Are we satisfied with our scholastic work this quarter? If we're not it's too late now to do anything about it. The term is ending.

But Monday, March 20, is a new quarter, a new beginning. If we failed to make the grade are we going to let it happen again? Are we going to waste another three months spending our parents' money, squandering precious minutes, developing habits of uselessness? We don't mean to be such bookworms that we can't laugh, see a show or have a jam session next door. Far be it from us to hold up a prude as an ideal. We just want to give our scholastic activities an equal standing with our dates; just want our themes to be as important as our letters.

Are we going to fail to keep up our standards? No, we're going to be able to say to that brother, sweetheart or father, "I did my duty too."

T. R.

For  
Young  
Women  
(20-36)

Questions, Answers  
About the WAVES

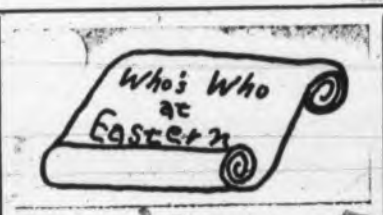
What pay may a girl expect after completing the WAVES' training course?

That depends upon her rating. For instance, as a third class petty officer she would receive base pay of \$78 a month. In addition, where government food and quarters are not provided, she would receive \$3.05 a day for subsistence—a total of about \$170 a month. The base pay of a seaman, second class, is \$54 a month; seaman, first class, \$66; second class petty officer, \$96; first class, \$114, and chief, \$126, with the same subsistence and quarters allowance in each case.

What about "dates" in the WAVES?

At training school, dates are permitted during week-end leave. While girls in training have crowded schedules, there is opportunity for recreation. After assignment to a duty station, members of the WAVES enjoy the normal social activities of girls in civilian life—with the added advantages, however, of entrance to service clubs not available to civilians and free tickets to theatres, movies and other amusements where such tickets are provided for service men.

Full information about the WAVES may be obtained by visiting, writing or telephoning any Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.



We of the Progress staff feel that our college has many interesting persons among its student body, administrative staff, and faculty members. Therefore we are instituting a column to be in each Progress featuring some outstanding persons on the campus.

It seems fitting that the choice for our first column is Dr. Charles A. Keith, not only because he has been a member of the faculty for so many years, but also because he has become such a living part of Eastern.

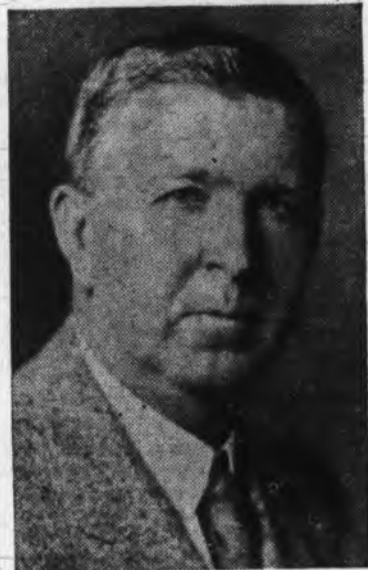
Charles Alexander Keith was born and spent his childhood on a farm in Arkansas. He attended grade school and high school in Hot Springs and Clark counties in Arkansas, and in 1905 entered the University of Arkansas where he remained until 1907. From 1907-1911 he attended Exeter College, Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar from the state of Arkansas, returning to the United States on leave of absence for one year during this time to attend the University of Texas. When he came back to the United States in 1911, he had earned his A.B. and M. A. degrees. He again returned to school several years later, attending Indiana University for additional graduate work in 1925 and 1926. Later he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from Ohio Northern University.

His teaching career began in a rural school in Clark county, Arkansas. Then he taught a consolidated three-room school in the same county. In 1911 and 1912 he was instructor of history and civics at Little Rock High School, Little Rock, Arkansas. It was in 1912 that he took two steps that have helped to make him what he is today. He married Mrs. Keith and accepted the position of Professor of History and Government at Eastern. The duties of Dean of Men were added in 1921. Mrs. Keith has helped him greatly in his work as Dean of Men, knowing many of the boys personally. Having two sons of their own has helped them much in their understanding of youth. Today both of their sons, Eugene and Theodore, are members of the nation's armed forces, one in the Army Air Corps and the other in Naval Aviation.

Baseball has been one of the loves of his life ever since he was young. He was first pitcher on his high school team and played amateur and semi-professional ball in every town and city near where he lived. He was on the University of Arkansas team for two years and helped earn his way through college by playing baseball. With the Southern League and the Saint Louis Browns he played league ball for parts of four seasons. He also played some football in both England and America.

All of us here at Eastern have heard Dr. Keith speak at one time or another, but we probably do not all know that he has spoken widely in the United States, first as a lecturer for the State Council of Defense in World War I and later as Redpath lecturer on Americanization in 1920.

Besides having a wide interest and knowledge of state, national, and international affairs, he has always taken an interest in his own community. He is past president of the local Rotary, an officer in the Presbyterian church, and a Mason (K. T.), being Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky. He is also probably one of the few living men today, maybe the only living man for whom it requires four and one-



DR. CHAS. A. KEITH

half ounce cans of ether for administering anesthesia!

Dr. Keith has many hobbies—baseball, tennis (especially when he can have his son Eugene for a partner), bridge, quail hunting, bird dogs, and guns. He loves to go back to Arkansas to hunt, and has done so nine out of every ten seasons for the past 30 years. Those of us who hang around the Rec. Room also notice him playing pool quite often, and his luck in this is as it is in everything else he does, according to his own statement—if he hits a winning streak, nobody can stop him, but if he is losing he is at the very bottom.

Strolling down the walk in front of the Administration Building, smoking his pipe on the steps of Roark, addressing us from the stage in Hiram Brock Auditorium, scolding the public address system, knowing all of his students by name, praising Arkansas to the skies, and giving us friendly, sound advice—all of these are little things in themselves, but they go together to make a man whom the students look up to for more reasons than his height.



## BY NORDAN BURRESS

We, the "Y's", would like to show our appreciation for the splendid leadership of Miss Mary F. McKinney, and dedicate this column, in this issue, especially to her.

Miss McKinney has been the YWCA's leader for the past few years. It is largely due to her effort that the "Y's" have attained and retained their goals, for these past years. It is through her leadership that we were able this year, as in other years, to again present the "Hanging of the Greens" and give "the Christmas Party."

She seems to always have a suggestion that overcomes any doubtful situation that might arise. It is she who encourages us to "go on", continue as we and other "Y" members have, in the past. She seems to hold the key, to the "Y's" success.

Although she has other activities that keep her very busy, she usually finds time to attend our meetings, taking an active part in our programs. She is also, often, the unseen worker.

The Freshman Tea, that is given in her home each year, is a pleasant memory to each Freshman.

It can be said of her—"Good, better, and best, she never lets it rest until the good is better and the better is best."

We are indeed fortunate in having her as our sponsor.

Quiet Hour will be held in the lobby of Burnam Hall at 10 p. m., Monday through Thursday. Vespers will continue on Thursday evening in the Little Theatre. Come, and bring a friend because the speakers are varied and interesting.

## ALUMNI NEWS LETTER

By LOIS COLLEY

The Alumni News Letter is mailed free of charge by the college to all Eastern graduates and former students in the service whose addresses we are able to obtain. We are glad to receive at any time names and addresses or news of men and women in the service. Such information should be sent to the Alumni Secretary, Miss Mary Frances McKinney.

Addresses of men on overseas duty cannot be published, but the Alumni Association will supply them to friends upon request.

## Graduates Overseas

Capt. Dale L. Morgan (39), Newport, Raymond J. Luck (40), Coia Spring, and Albert L. McCarthy (40), Eminence, are with a field artillery battalion in England. The three graduates have been stationed together since entering the service in August, 1941. They have been at Ft. Bragg, Ft. Sill, Camp Gordon, Ga., maneuvers in North Carolina, again at Camp Gordon, Ft. Dix, N. J., Ft. Jackson, S. C., before going abroad.

Capt. Morris M. Garrett (41), Richmond, U. S. Marine Corps, participated in the battles of Kwajalein and Eniwetok atolls in the Marshall Islands. He wrote his parents on stationery with the Japanese army insignia which he picked up on the battlefield on Rarri Island. Capt. Garrett reports that he is well, unhurt and happy. He has two brothers in the service in the Pacific, Lt. Col. Leslie M. Garrett and Lt. (jg) Marvin S. Garrett, USNR, Morris's twin.

Pfc. Gordon Rader (42), Louisville, and Pfc. Everett E. Griffith (42), Cincinnati, U. S. Marine Corps are on Kwajalein atoll and have been in the Marshalls campaign. They write that "all the boys have enlarged their foxholes to quite swanky lean-to apartments."

Lt. Charles L. Farris (38), Corbin, received prominent mention in a dispatch from a U. S. Liberator bomber base in England this week. Lt. Farris is chief meteorologist for the base and the report said that "just as they do in every attack, the Liberator crews leaned heavily during the 2000-plane raids of February 20, 21 and 22 upon the judgment of a Kentuckian," Lt. Farris. He studied meteorology at the University of Chicago after entering the army in June, 1941. His wife is the former Virginia Williams, of Carrollton.

1st Lt. Fithian S. (Jack) Faries (42), Maysville, has sent in his new APO number. He is supply officer of an engineering combat battalion and has been in England for several months.

1st Lt. David E. Minesinger (42), Sebring, O., has been sent to an overseas post, APO from New York. We do not yet know where he is located. Mrs. Minesinger (Vivian Morgan, a junior in 1941-42) is with her parents, 936 Monroe St., Newport, Ky.

Ensign Robert C. Ruby (39), Covington, USNR, has been transferred to the Pacific area. He has been on Atlantic duty.

## News About Grads in the Service

Capt. Frank H. Wilcox (41), Newport, is stationed at the Army Air Field, Dyersburg, Tenn. He and Mrs. Wilcox (Dorothy Dorris, 40), Richmond, and their daughter, Dorris Marie, live at 114 Adams St., New Bern, Tenn. Capt. Wilcox graduated in the ROTC at Eastern but transferred to the Air Corps in 1942.

Capt. Kenneth W. Perry (42), Lawrenceburg, is an instructor in the gunnery department of the Armored School at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was promoted to captain in December. Capt. and Mrs. Perry (Shirley Kimball, 42) and their nine-months old daughter, Kay, make their home in Louisville, 108 W. Tenny Ave.

Pvt. Lawrence Lehmann (43), Ft. Thomas, is now stationed with the 37th Photo Mapping Sqdn., Esler Field, La. He entered the services in January.

Pvt. Paul B. Fife (39), Richmond, is with Co. B. 214 Bn., Camp Blanding, Fla. He has been employed with the duPont Co., Radford, Va., for the past three years.

Pvt. Don R. Reynolds (41), Tyler, has completed the course at Observers Fire Control School, Ft. Eustis, Va., and is now with Btry. C, 13th AART Bn., Ft. Eustis.

Capt. James C. Brock (41), Harlan, who completed 50 missions as a Mitchell bomber pilot over Italy, Sicily and North Africa, was introduced in the Kentucky House and Senate March 1. He was accompanied by his brother, Hiram Brock, Jr. (39), a member of the House in 1942, and his father, Hiram Brock, Sr., former state senator and a member of Eastern's board of regents for a number of years. Capt. Brock was a former Senate page. He was overseas about fourteen months, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster.

## Former Students Overseas

Pfc. Irvin C. Kuehn, Cincinnati, junior the winter quarter of 1942-43, has been sent to an overseas station, APO New York. He entered the service in May, 1943, and was stationed at first at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Lawrence W. Becker, Wheeling, W. Va., sophomore the winter quarter of last year, is with a field artillery battalion somewhere in the Pacific.

Pvt. Delmon N. Easterling, Ezel, a freshman the spring quarter last year, has been sent to foreign duty. His APO number is from Shreveport, La. We received his

address from his sister, Miss Sylvia Easterling, a senior at Eastern now.

Pfc. Pleas Park, Richmond, freshman the spring quarter last year, is with the Marine Corps somewhere in the South Pacific.

Harry Moberly, Signal Man 2/c, Richmond, a senior in 1935-36, was at home on a week's leave for the first time in two years. He has been on transport duty between San Francisco and Alaska.

Lt. Burt Johnson, Richmond, freshman the summer of 1942 and the following fall quarter, has been wounded in action in Italy. He received arm, leg and scalp wounds but is reported improving. He has been overseas since September, 1943, and has been in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

The Air Medal has been awarded to Lt. Vermont Garrison, Mt. Victory, who attended Eastern in 1939, in recognition of ten combat sorties made while escorting Flying Fortresses over Europe. He is a Thunderbolt fighter pilot and enlisted in the R. A. F. in October, 1942.

Lt. Martha H. Ueltschi, Frankfort, sophomore in 1938-39, has arrived with the Army Nurse Corps in England. She writes that she is billeted in a private home in an English town and hopes to get to visit London soon.

T/Sgt. Charles E. Turpin, Ravenna, freshman in 1939-40 before joining the Air Corps, has recently returned from overseas service and is now at Miami Beach, Fla., Redistribution Station No. 2. A E 24 radio operator, he flew 50 bombing missions in the Southwest Pacific, made two forced landings, and his plane was shot up several times. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with cluster.

## New Addresses of Former Students

Pvt. William G. Dorna, Dayton, junior the winter quarter of last year, is now with Co. 13, Bks. 114, Provisional Bn. No. 1, APO 95, Indiantown Gap, Pa. He has been with the ASTP, Westminster College, Wilmington, Pa.

Moffat Barrett, Apprentice Seaman, Booneville, freshman in 1931-32, is in training at U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Ill.

A/S Norman A. Deeb, Shelbyville, junior the spring quarter of last year, has been transferred from Salisbury, N. C., CTD to San Antonio, Texas, A.A.F.C.C.S.A.A.C.C., Flight J, Sqdn. 101.

S 2/c Homer E. Highland, Richmond, sophomore in 1941-42, has been promoted to gunner's mate 3/c after completing advanced gunnery and hydraulic training at San Diego. He has been transferred to Lido Beach, Long Island, N. Y., AA Training School.

Hayden Combs, Apprentice Seaman, Ricetown, a junior in 1941-42, is in training at the U.S.N.T.S., Co. 442, Great Lakes, Ill.

Cadet Sanford L. Weller, Harlan, freshman the winter quarter of last year, has completed basic training and graduated from Army Air Field, Tucson, Ariz. He has been sent to an advanced flying school but we have not received his new address.

Pfc. Robert L. Congleton, Barbourville, sophomore the spring quarter last year, is with the U. S. Marine Corps and has been transferred to Camp Pendleton, Ocean-side, Calif., 1st F. A. Btry., F.A. Bn. T.C.

Dotti Brock, Richmond, has been promoted to Yeoman 2/c, USNR, WAVES. She is with Naval Aviation Cadet Regt., Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. She attended Eastern three years and graduated from the University of Kentucky.

## Weddings

Miss Ruth McNair Ammerman (41), Shawhan, to Cpl. Arthur M. Harney, Jr., of Bourbon county, in Ruddies Mills Christian Church, February 21. Cpl. Harney is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and was assistant farm security administrator at Shelbyville before entering the army in October, 1941. For the past two years he has been in the Aleutians and returned to Camp White, Ore., for reassignment after a brief wedding trip. Mrs. Harney is a teacher of commerce in the Mt. Sterling high school.

Mrs. Maxine Aaron Richards (36), Russell Springs, to Pvt. Robert C. Antle, of Montpellier, January 29 in Asbury Park, N. J. Pvt. Antle attended Western Teachers College and at present is stationed at Camp Edison, Sea Girt, N. J. Mrs. Antle is teaching in the Russell Springs school.

Engagement Announced

Miss LeMonne Miller, La Grange, sophomore in 1941-42, to Lt. George Spiering of Milwaukee, Wis., with the Marine Air Corps in California. Mrs. Spiering has been laboratory technician at Santa Barbara (Calif.) General Hospital since last October.

## Junior Alumni

Born to M/Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hunter Feb. 29, a son, who has been named Herbert Frank. Mrs. Hunter is the former Opal Thomas, 42, of Winchester. Sgt. Hunter (41), Ft. Thomas, is stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C. They live at Apt. 30-A, War Housing Project, Goldsboro.

Mrs. John West (40), Richmond, has received word that her husband, Lt. West, arrived in North Africa recently and is now in Italy.

Mrs. West (Elizabeth "Skipper" Culton) is substitute teacher at Erlanger, and at present is with her parents in Richmond.

Dr. Eugene Todd, Jr., (39), Richmond, was called home from Van Lear by the illness and death

of his mother, Mrs. Eugene Todd,

Sr., recently. Dr. Todd graduated from University of Louisville medical school and interned at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington.

Miss Jacqueline Yavechia (43) recently sent \$5.00 to cover alumni dues and extra gift subscriptions for the Progress to men in the service. She is a chemist in the Research Dept., Chase Metal Works, and lives at home, 58 Sycamore Lane, Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. William Erickson, Jr. (Mary Ann Collins, 38), Richmond, is with her husband in Louisiana. Their address is 107 North Pine St., De Riddle, La.

Mrs. J. G. Hendrix (Kathleen Stigall, 39), is commerce teacher, Borden, Ind. high school. Her husband is on duty with the Navy. She and their two-year-old daughter Jean Frances, live in Borden.

Miss Evabel Franks (32), is librarian in the main branch of the Cincinnati public library. Her address is 1034 Sunset Ave., Price Hills, Cincinnati, O. She is a niece of Miss Katherine Morgan, secretary to the president at Eastern.

Miss Hallie O. Tevis (41), Richmond, FSA accountant, has moved to 205 Lebron Ave., Montgomery, 6, Ala.

Mrs. J. W. Faust (Ula Fike, 34), Richmond, for the past three years assistant superintendent of the Kentucky Houses of Reform at Greendale, accepted a position in Philadelphia with the child welfare department. She received her graduate degree in social work from the University of Kentucky in 1942. Her husband, St. John W. Faust, has been overseas almost a year with the AAF in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Mrs. W. K. Martin (Iris Jones, 34) Union City, is a teacher in the Cincinnati elementary school system. Her address is 6222 Aspen Ave., Cincinnati.

Mrs. Lester Locke (Daisy Broughton, 35), lives in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Locke's second son is now seven months old.

Miss Lorraine Chinn (42), Wurtland, is employed as chemist with the Ashland Oil & Refinery Co.

Arthur Corns (37), 3188 Louisa St., Catlettsburg, is Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher at Boyd county high school. He taught at Vanceburg several years.

Mrs. Fannie Wallace Porter, (36), 13th St., Ashland, is home economics teacher at Putnam junior high school, Ashland. She received her master's degree at the University of Kentucky in 1942.

Lawrence Ellis (26), former superintendent of Louisa schools, is faculty manager of athletics and teacher in Ashland senior high school. His address is 2305 Bath Ave., Ashland.

JOHNNIE'S  
PAPER DOLL

It's a funny world, isn't it? It's a sad world, too—A man has to expect some ups and some downs, but a fellow should howl if all he gets is downs. Right?

Here's how a little tale I've managed to pick up piece by piece from various papers and magazines, not a very encouraging story, but one that is full of what we like to call "human interest."

Johnnie Black was a young composer of popular music, not an outstanding one, but a very promising one. Shortly after his first success, he met a girl named Sally. Johnnie loved Sally and vice versa, but there was that eternal obstacle which looms in front of every young couple in love—no money to get married on.

Johnnie wasn't the boy who'd want a girl to marry him as he was, penniless, broke, a bum. Johnnie said, "Honey, I'll have to start boxing for a living... Now, Sally, it's only for a little while, until we have enough money to get started on... You understand, don't you Sally?"

So Johnnie became a boxer and a good one, too. He fought a good many fights, and finally he was billed for Madison Square Garden. Johnnie was rightfully happy for after this fight he would have enough money for him and Sally to get married. Then it happened; just before he entered the ring he received a note from Sally, which read, in effect, something like this:

"Dear Johnnie: I hate to do this, but I can't marry you after all. I thought I was marrying a well-known composer but I find that I'm about to marry an unknown fighter, a pug. I can't—"

The note fell to the floor, forgotten, and an already stunned, half-whipped Johnnie Black entered the ring, to be knocked about like a disinterested, helpless, rag doll.

After some brooding, perhaps some crying, Johnnie wrote his masterpiece. Like a Boy whistling in the dark, Johnnie wrote a song to tell the world how fickle his Sally had been. He wrote "Paper Doll," which lasted longer than Johnnie, but didn't become really famous until after he was gone.

Johnnie's life was sad from then on, one heart-break after another, until twenty years later, fate found him far from Tin Pan Alley, operating a roadhouse in Hamilton, Ohio.

One night during an argument with an irate customer, Johnnie was knocked down, his head struck the pavement, and he died.

Three years later "Paper Doll" became very popular, and since Johnnie was gone, his father felt heir to quite a fortune in the form of royalties from the song. Says Johnnie's father, "Paper Doll" was not any better than Johnnie's other songs; it just clicked, that's all."

And so it goes—a sad story of a sad life, a man whose name lived only after his death.





**BOYD-BEVAUR**

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyd, of Trinity, Kentucky announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma Nash, to Pvt. Anthony Joseph Bevaquor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph Bevaquor, Sr., of Johnsonburg, Pa. The wedding took place in Lexington, Kentucky on March 4.

The bride wore a tailored suit of brown and white shepherd tweed with matching accessories. Her attendant was Miss Faye Jones.

Pvt. Bevaquor, formerly of the A.S.T.P. Unit here, is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

**NAPIER-BENNETT**

The marriage of Miss Blanche Napier and Pvt. Ambrose Bennett, was performed at 8 p. m., March 4, by the Rev. Frank Tindler, in the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. W. J. Moore. The ceremony was followed by a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, at their home.

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride wore a light blue wool dress with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Gene Cannon was the bride's attendant, wearing a pink crepe dress and a shoulder bouquet of iris. Pvt. Bennett, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, of Duncan, Okla., attended Oklahoma A. and M. before entering the Army. He was formerly of the A.S.T.P. Unit here but is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

**ENGAGEMENT, ANNOUNCED**

Mr. George B. DeJarnette announces the engagement of his daughter, Elaine, to Sgt. Dale Curtis, U. S. Army Air Forces, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Miss DeJarnette is a graduate of Model High school, attended Eastern Teachers College and is now engaged in war work in Dayton, Ohio.

Sergeant Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis, of Bloomington, Ill. He attended the Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Ill., and has served 1½ years overseas.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

**NEFF-ISAACS**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neff announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Private Henry

Edward Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Isaacs, of Irvine, on March 7, 1944. The marriage was performed at the home of the Rev. W. H. Mullins, pastor of the College Hill Methodist church.

The bride is a graduate of Model High and is now attending Eastern Teachers College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Irvine High, and is now in the Air Corps, stationed at Chanute Field, Ill.

**MISS DUNAVENT BECOMES BRIDE OF CAPT. MIRACLE**

Miss Theda Dunavent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunavent, of Loyall, became the bride of Capt. Andrew Miracle, of the U. S. Air Corps, in a double-ring ceremony performed Sunday, March 12, at Loyall, Ky.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Mable Miracle, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant, and State Sen. Lawrence Carter served Captain Miracle as best man.

The bride attended Loyall High school and is a graduate of Eastern Teachers College, Richmond.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. G. S. Miracle and the late Mrs. Miracle, Loyall. He attended Harlan High school, and is a graduate of Union College, Barbourville. He is now serving with the U. S. Air Forces in the States, having completed his missions with the England based Eighth Air Force attacking Germany and occupied Europe.

Immediately following the ceremony, Captain and Mrs. Miracle left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

**DR. KENAMER SPEAKS**

The Boonesborough Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the parlors of the Christian church. The regent, Mrs. Allen Zaring, presided, and introduced Dr. L. G. Kenamer of Eastern Teachers College, who spoke on "The Russian Riddle."

The business part of the program consisted of the devotion by Mrs. Titt Burnam, the singing of "America," the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Fred Giles.

Reports from the state conference in Lexington were given by Mrs. William Shanks, Mrs. Meredith Cox and Mrs. Rice Woods.

At the state conference the Boonesborough Chapter received the following honorable mention: first in Kentucky for the Ellis Island fund, with Mrs. W. R. Bales as chairman; second in the state for the blood plasma fund, with Mrs. M. C. Kellogg as chairman; and first in the Fourth District for the newspaper articles, Miss Mary Q. Covington as chairman of publicity.

The music for the program was presented by Mrs. Paul Burnam, the chairman, Miss Brown E. Telford, the accompanist, and Miss Marietta Simpson, who played two violin solos.

Mrs. Rice Woods, the flag chairman, read a request for a flag to be presented at Kingston High school.

The hostesses were Miss Mattie Tribble, Mrs. Frank Tindler, Mrs. Vernon Leer, and Mrs. Robert Bruce.

An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Olivia Morrison Orr, Ewing, Va.

**A. A. U. W. MEETING**

The American Association of University Women held its monthly meeting in the Student Union Building on Thursday evening, March 8. At the business meeting it was decided to make the following donations: \$30.00 to the City-County Library; \$30.00 to the A. A. U. W. Fellowship; and \$25.00 to the Telford Community Center.

Dr. W. F. O'Donnell was the guest speaker. His talk, "Education and Religion and the World Situation," was enjoyed by many members and friends.

After the meeting, tea was served in Walnut Hall. Mrs. Case, Miss Lingensfelder, and Miss Wingo were hostesses.

Mrs. Robert R. Heath, Sr., of Stillwater, Oklahoma, was the guest of her son, Pvt. Robert R. Heath, Jr., and Mrs. Heath.

Mrs. Clayton Valder, Sr., of Stillwater, Oklahoma, was the guest of her son, Pvt. Clayton Valder, Jr.

Pvt. Lewis Kilgus, a former student, visited on the campus last week-end.

Miss Ann Gately had as her guest last week, Lt. Gail McConnell.

Miss Le Faun Maggard was the week-end guest of Miss Goebeline Harrod.

Miss Grace Carol Meade, visited on the Campus last week-end. Miss Meade is a former student.

Roy Kidd, of the USN, and Mrs. Kidd, formerly Miss Tommie Fuller, were recent visitors on the campus.

Mr. Gifford Varney, student at University of Kentucky, was the guest of Mr. Kenneth Eblen, last week-end.

Mrs. Sam Boyd, of Trinity, Kentucky, was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Anthony J. Bevaquor.

Dr. L. G. Kenamer's son, L. G. Jr., of the U. S. N., recently visited on the campus.

Seaman 1/c A. M. Rankin, and Mr. Howard Gooch, were the guests of Miss Virginia Gooch.

Mrs. Roy C. Dismukes, formerly Miss Helen Mitchell, was the week-end guest of Miss Louise McCroskey.

Dr. L. G. Kenamer, head of the Department of Geography and Geology, visited his wife (formerly Mrs. Hazel Turner Wilson) in Evans recently.

For  
Young  
Women  
(20-36)

**Questions, Answers About the WAVES**

Do all WAVES begin as apprentice seamen?

Yes, even officer candidates. However, after the indoctrination and training period there are automatic promotions. Higher ratings thereafter depend on ability and length of service.

How do qualifications for WAVE officers differ from those for enlisted personnel?

A college degree, or two years of college work plus acceptable business or professional experience, is required. Eye and teeth standards are slightly higher. Women up to 50 years of age are eligible. These are the principal differences in requirements.

How long are WAVES on duty daily?

Theoretically, WAVES are at work on duty. Practically, the work is no more arduous than in an efficiently-managed business. No WAVE candidate, however, should be actuated by a desire for an easy, glamorous life. WAVES have plenty of time for recreation, but the important thing is to do a job quickly and well and thereby contribute toward earlier termination of the war.

Information about the WAVES is available by telephone, letter or personal call at any Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

**Mrs. Case to Aid in Organizing University Women**

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women at Eastern State Teachers College, has been invited to meet with college women in Covington Friday to assist in organizing a chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Case will accompany Miss Hilda Threlkeld, dean of women, University of Louisville, state AAUW president, and Mrs. Sarah Holmes, University of Kentucky dean of women. A tea will be given in their honor Friday afternoon at 2:30 at Highlands high school, Fort Thomas.

A meeting of graduates eligible for membership in the AAUW will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Covington, at which the deans of women will speak briefly. Eastern is one of a few teachers colleges in the nation whose graduates may become members of the national university women's organization. Miss Nora K. Mason, a



Are we superwomen? Sometimes I think everybody thinks we are—Tests—tests—tests—besides moving. Moving?—bah! It wouldn't be so bad if we could all have the rooms we want—but, someone had to be disappointed and of course, I was one of the ones—but—that's the way it goes.

Topsy-turvy—Will we ever find everything we had once? Oh Yes, I think so—we've done it before and we can do it again.

It's quite a sensation to have lived in every dorm on the campus with the exception of Memorial—do you think we'll ever make it? I surely hope not—now, it's not that we don't love the oldest buildings on the campus—but there is a limit—don't you think?

Well, boys, it was nice having you here but every good thing must come to an end. We're all looking forward to the day that we'll all be back after this mess is over and then we'll show you what "Life at Eastern" is really like.

There were many, many sleepy-eyed gals on the scene yesterday (Mar. 9). Wonder what was their trouble? Of course, they couldn't have lost any sleep or got up any earlier than usual, for really, there was no excuse (who am I kidding?) They say it was terribly cold but nobody seemed to notice it. Bits of conversation came from all sides—"Be sure to write—Don't forget—Has anyone seen Johnny?"

Seems like half the populace of Eastern were in Cincy last week-end. I don't imagine T. D. could have had anything to do with it, could he gang? Gee-oh-gee—he was just out of this world and I don't mean maybe. Gene Krupa was really on the ball, too—that old friend.

Have you noticed the new addition that has been added to the curriculum the last little while? It seems to be a cinch that we'll all (with of course a few exceptions) pass at least one course this quarter. The art of billiards really seems to take the limelight. Everyone seems to be behind the eight ball in more ways than one.

Say Kidd, that wife of yours really looked swell when she was here this week. It surely is grand to see some of the old gang back again. . . . Come back and see us Tommy.

And we mustn't forget Pvt. Louis Kilgus was here for the weekend—those old songs certainly sounded familiar.

Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes—well, anyway, rings on her fingers. It must be nice to have two sparklers, how about that Smitty?

Another has taken the highroad to matrimony. Dot Neff is now Mrs. Isaacs—but what's the guy in Washington gonna say about that? This was so unexpected—you may shut your mouths, now everybody.

The SUB seems strangely quiet these days. Of course the fact that "Joe" Casey has left us wouldn't have anything to do with that. Come back and see us Joe. We're beginning to miss you.

Lt. and Mrs. Bert Allen are again with us on the campus. They seemed mighty disappointed when they found everybody, including Casey, gone from the fort.

Why don't the patrons of the grill and rec room learn some more of the words to the song, Cherry? They seem to be in a rut—all they know is "Cherry—oh—Cherry."

And since when did House Council have to start keeping up with the train schedules?

**'Sling Pump'**



Here is the 1944 version of a last season's favorite. The pert little bow with its ruffled trim is a novel treatment you'll love.

Come in and try it on today. Available in black gabardine or in army russet tunic cloth.

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**ELDER'S**

**FEDERATED STORES**

**County Teachers Attend Art Exhibit at Eastern T. C.**

On Wednesday afternoon the principals and teachers of Madison county, under the auspices of the Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women and Supt. Moore, attended an art demonstration which emphasized the consciousness of beauty in the commonplace.

The high school principals and the teachers met in the studio of Dr. Fred Giles, who is head of the art department, Eastern Teachers College. He discussed the meaning and the need of art and illustrated how easily surroundings can be made beautiful without much expenditure of money; that to appreciate the landscape, the sunset, the trees, the beauty in literature, in history, and even in mathematics is experiencing art.

Dr. Giles also showed that discarded bits of colored paper, magazine covers and pictures can be used to a good advantage in bringing art into the classroom, and that every teacher is responsible for helping the pupils acquire an appreciation of the beautiful in the ordinary things of life.

The elementary teachers met in the College Rural Demonstration Schools with Miss Catherine Evans, critic teacher. She demonstrated how the one-room school can be an expression of much beauty by artistic arrangement and color harmony of the furnishings and by well chosen pictures which are often in magazines and posters. She showed that orderliness and cleanliness are an integral part of art appreciation.

Miss Evans illustrated the value of a frieze which represents some interests of the community. Her pupils have selected the tobacco industry as a subject for a frieze.

At the conclusion of the demonstrations, the teachers went to the exhibition hall of the college art department to see a large collection of reproductions of the masterpieces which Dr. Giles has assembled. This was followed by a tea given by the members of the A.A.U.W. in the home economics department of the college. Those assisting in entertaining were Miss Mary Burrier, Miss Mary Q. Covington, Mrs. J. T. Dorris, Miss Ellen Pugh, Miss Margaret Lingensfelder, Miss Margaret Telford, Miss Catherine Evans and Dr. Anna A. Schnieb.—A.A.S.



Delta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held formal initiation for eight members in December, 1943. Those initiated were: Betsy Ann Smith, Sarah Barker, James Gregory, Evelyn Hunt, Ruth Kalb, Julia Juanita Markham, Margaret Hollyfield, and Dorothy Shawhan. This was the first initiation held by the Chapter during the present school year.

Delta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was installed at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College on May 5, 1935, by Dr. T. C. McCracken of Ohio University. Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education founded in 1909 at the University of Illinois. This first chapter was established to sponsor the founding of a national society with local chapters for the fostering of high standards of preparation for teaching. The society is composed of institutional chapters located at many colleges throughout the United States, an Executive Council and a Laureate Chapter. The Laureate Chapter includes such great educational leaders as John Dewey, William Chandler Bagley, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Jane Addams, Edward Thorndike and Walter Damrosch.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is by invitation only, and members are chosen from junior, senior, and graduate students who possess commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

Mr. M. E. Mattox, Registrar, has been counselor of Delta Alpha Chapter since its establishment in 1935. A leather wallet was presented to Mr. Mattox as a token of appreciation of his guidance upon completion of five years service as counselor. Officers for the current school year are: Paul Adams, president; Margaret Hamilton, vice president; Martha C. Barksdale, recorder - treasurer; Mabel Criswell, program chairman; M. E. Mattox, counselor.

**W. R. H. O. President Relinquishes Post**

At a meeting of the women of the campus in the lobby of Burnam Hall Thursday night, March 16, Evelyn Hunt, retiring president of the Women's Residence Hall Organization turned over her duties to the Vice President, Helen Osborne.

The service was opened with group singing of patriotic songs. Elsie Tucker, Social Chairman, introduced Miss Hunt and Miss Osborne.

In her speech of farewell and resignation, Miss Hunt expressed her pleasure at being able to serve her fellow students, some of the plans she had tried to carry out and hoped would be practiced in the future, and her sorrow at leaving Eastern.

The retiring president will graduate in May and is taking her practice teaching off the campus in the spring quarter.

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**LURE TO DREAM**  
I know, to reach my goal in life,  
That I must march straight on  
No swerving to the left or right  
My will resolve and strong.

But oh! the little gay by-paths,  
Lead off so temptingly  
I can't resist their mystic lure  
For each one beckons me.

There winds a path of mystery  
Across a far blue hill,  
And here is one in ear-shot of  
A singing mountain rill.

Gay Ariel must have planned those  
paths  
So magic do they seem,  
And each one lures enticingly  
Inviting me to dream.

This wander-lust will make me late  
At my life-goal, but  
Perhaps it's well to wander  
some—  
I'd hate to walk a rut!  
Marjorie Kerrick Taylor.

**THE GOLDEN RULE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS**

For every night eight hours of sleep,  
Three wholesome meals each day,  
Two hours of study for each course,  
So college professors say.

It doesn't go that way at all.  
Students cram 'til the break of day  
Then get a little much-needed sleep;  
While breakfast is under way.  
T. R.

**ENVOY BY INSTRUCTOR**

Or maybe never crack a book  
Till judgment day looms near;  
Then come to class with downcast look  
Or many a futile tear.  
Roy B. Clark

**MAYBE IT'S OUR LAST MOVE**

If you boys only knew what girls go through when they move of course they couldn't know unless they lived in Burnam then moved to Beckham, Sullivan and now back to Burnam.

Mind you, we're not complaining. In fact it must be pretty nice for some girls—those who had P.V.s. and even one Sgt. helping to carry the heavier things, but just imagine being one of those girls who had only the janitor to help her carry her trunk, or one of those poor unfortunates, like Jane Co-ed, who had help from no one except her roommate and not very much of that.

Just picture Jane, waking at the sound of the alarm at 5:30 a. m. and peering out a fourth floor window trying to feel how cold it is. She hopes it won't be too cold or too hot, but she knows how unpredictable March weather is.

From 5:30 until 7:30 she feverishly empties dresser drawers into suitcases and boxes, stacks up books and collects those odds and ends that she hasn't any use for, but can't throw away.

Then bravely she grasps an enormous arm load of books in her arms, and struggles from fourth floor Sullivan to the farthest corner of Burnam's third floor. When she finally reaches her new home she is exhausted, but not discouraged. Dumping the books into a corner Jane races back for the second load.

Deciding to stay clear of books this time because they are too heavy she grasps a suitcase in each hand and tucking a weekend case under one arm begins the second journey. By the time the third floor looms into view her steps are dragging and she just has to stop and rest.

She decides that she must break her record and have some breakfast, which means climbing more stairs, but she knows she can't possibly survive until dinner without something to eat.

Jane is so tired that her shaking hands can hardly lift her bacon and eggs to her lips, and the milk and orange juice almost shake out of their containers.

Revived considerably she returns to Sullivan with not quite

to much energy as she had when the day began.

Hanging her dresses on a broomstick, perching five hats on her head and carrying a portable typewriter in one hand with her roommate holding the other end of the broomstick she continues her moving. This time she has to take a short rest on her sheetless Burnam bed.

There follow about ten more trips bearing books, boxes, hangers, pictures, a radio, a record player, lamps, cosmetics and anything else a college girl might have in her rooms.

Then the 9:20 whistle shatters the cheerful noise of excited girls and Jane must go to her first class. She breathes a sigh of relief that she has finished moving but wishes the whistle hadn't interfered with the straightening of the room.

At the end of the day Jane, having taken two surprise tests and flunked them both, (why will teachers be so unmerciful on moving days?) returns to her room and dejected in body, spirit and mind begins to put the room in order.

After hours of work, she is ready for bed. She has had a hot bath in the suite's own private bath tub and she feels that after a night's sleep the effects of the day will be gone.

Jane is writing a letter to Mom and Dad when she spills a bottle of ink on her bed spoiling the new bedspread. (Thank goodness it didn't hurt the mattress.) The ink fortunately is washable so she proceeds to wash ink out of two sheets, a blanket, and a bedspread.

After about six hours of tossing in the bed with her roommate she arises to face the new day with a headache and a stiff arm.

But none of the girls complain. They know that such is moving day, but they just hope they stay in Burnam at least a few weeks.

**THERE'S BUT ONE SUNDAY IN A WEEK**

One night in every seven is bound to be Sunday night (now how did I figure that one out?) and with it come thoughts of Monday morning, which is enough in itself to start the whole night off wrong.

Coming in the door of my room on Sunday night, I am suddenly struck in the face by all the things I meant to get done that week end and didn't. Certain teachers have been known to go so far as to say that a week end is a good time to get some extra reading done, and who am I to dispute their words? Maybe it is a good time to read Russian novels, but it is also a doggone good time to do a few dozen other things (need I mention what other things?). Anyway there are always a few of us who are heedless of the advice of our instructors and so we just have to face the music. And we do solemnly swear that we will get something done Sunday night.

To start off right, I come right in from supper and begin my weekly letter home, hoping there'll be no interruptions. Just to be sure I put out my DO NOT DISTURB sign with the DO NOT

enough the sign works—only three interruptions, one kind soul wanting to know if I want anything from the grill and two others wanting two nickels for a dime. (Wonder why?) What do they think I am anyway, a capitalist?

By eight o'clock I have finished my letter—three whole pages of very enlightening information—the main thoughts being "I'm coming home next week end" and "Please send me some more money."

To relax after this mental effort, I decide to take a bath. This and rolling up my hair consume another hour. I realize time's getting away, but after all, now that I am done with the preliminaries I can really get down to something serious.

Let's see, I only have five classes tomorrow. What will be first? I won't have to do anything for history. I can catch up on my outlining next week end when I have lots of time.

Just as I get started on Lit. there's a commotion in the hall, and I find that my next door neighbors are back from home. Since I am an advocate of the Good Neighbor Policy, I have to chat with them for a few minutes. Besides, one of them brought back a whole chocolate cake and wants me to help sample it. This and other important business I have to transact take quite a while, and when I get back to my room I find to my dismay that it is already 10:10. The chocolate cake has made me hungry, so poking around in my bank, I find a nickel and sojourn to the basement for a coke, stopping on the way back for a chat with Susie, the desk girl.

When I wend my way back to my humble abode, roomie has T. Dorsey going full blast and that isn't exactly conducive to studying.

I abandon Lit. with a sigh of relief, thinking I'll skip lunch the next day and read it then. Suddenly I remember a report that has to be in the next day. There is nothing to do but dash it off on the typewriter before I go to bed.

At 11:20 with only one paragraph left to go, I hear a gentle tap at the door, and who should it be but the monitor. "No typing after 11:00, please."

"Yes, dear," I replied sweetly, I'll be through in a minute," meanwhile cursing under my breath (in a friendly way, of course).

This odious task being completed, I decide I have taxed my brain entirely long enough for one evening. So abandoning my pursuit of knowledge for the time being, I brush my teeth and fall into the bed and pleasant dreams—of first period class on Monday morning.

Well anyway, there won't be any more Sunday nights for another week.

**MARCH ILLUSION**

(Continued From Page One)  
people. If they weren't they wouldn't have stayed here. No, there won't be a death tonight; there'll be a birth—the birth of a new spirit here—the spirit that will make us carry on and keep up until the war is over."

Suddenly there was no hissing voice, and I was sloshing cheerfully on, humming, "Hail to thee, our Alma Mater," and the wind was picking up the tune carrying it on far out over the world.

**SO WE SAID GOODBYE AS ASTP UNIT LEAVES**

What was it that made our goodbye to the Boys so different from other goodbyes? Dozens of people have asked that question of the girls who were there at the station on Thursday morning—yet no one seems to know the answer. If you could have been at the station the morning they left you would know that they meant a lot to Eastern—not just to us girls but to everyone—faculty members and all.

A few of us were there at the station when the first group arrived. B-1's they're called, but there was no difference between them or the B-2's that morning. I've always thought of the A. S. T.'s as soldiers, but still they looked like young college students—running to the dorm at 6:59 and dancing in the Rec Room; but Thursday morning they were soldiers, ready for anything. We thought they would break ranks before getting on the train, but some of them marched right in to get their seats. From every section of the station eyes were wandering from face to face trying to find The One because under their helmets they all looked alike. You couldn't find that curly head or those blue eyes or even that funny nose. No—you just had to watch—and hope. Then the other two sections came. When the last boy was on the train there was an uproar. "Where is he?" "Oh! I can't find him," was spoken from everyone.

But don't think that the girls were the only ones there. Major Maier, Captain Noble, Lts. Whitehead, Lund and Adler were around; but they moved quietly, giving orders and seeing if everything was all right and saying goodbye themselves. President O'Donnell, Dean Jones and a few

of the teachers were there, too, wishing the boys luck and hoping to see them again.

Suppose all goodbyes must come to an end sometime—so the boys were ordered back to the train. It's hard to write about a farewell, but I think you can imagine how we felt. Someone muttered something about the moon being "just right" and then some soldier from the coach said, "Yeah, we come in in the morning and leave in the middle of the night!"

"It must be hard on those new wives" was heard from some girl, but it was just as sad for the sweethearts, friends, or just the girls who will write.

As the train stood there waiting to move, a slow express came by each girl prayed in her heart that it wouldn't stop in front of the troop train. It didn't. Some of the boys had settled down reading, writing, or maybe just thinking. But a few came to the window for "another look" and a few of the braver ones got off the train again for that last kiss or goodbye.

But like I said before, all goodbyes come to an end. Once more the boys were on the train. It began to jerk and slowly started to move. From every window you could see a boy waving or smiling or looking as the train began to move faster so did each girl and each heart. But suddenly we stopped running and stood still because the train was gone—and for a few minutes, a few hours, yes, even for a few days—we felt lost, because the A.S.T.'s were as much a part of Eastern as the students themselves.

So we said goodbye, but I believe that it should have been 'til we meet again—because we do want them back.

Imogene Blair.

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