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ships in many professional organ-izations and associations. He is a Horace Mann life member of the National Education Association and a member of the Department of Rural Education of the same organization. He belongs to the Central Kentucky Education Association, the Kentucky Education sociation, the Kentucky Education Association, the Eugene Field Society, and the American Legion. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the local Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fra-

company somewhere in the Pa-cific, APO 322, San Francisco. Ov-Army in the summer of 1942. Capt. Claude C. Waldrop (31) Owenton, is transport surgeon APO 650, New York. He has been

aboard an Army transport, c/o Fleet P.O., San Francisco. He was connected with the staff of the Norton Memorial Infirmary, Louis-ville, before entering the Army Medical Corps about three years ago. It (ig) Lesse W Johnson (38) APO 650, New York. He has been overseas more than a year. Pvt. James Morehead (43) of Portsmouth, O., is in the European area with an infantry division, APO 443, New York. He entered the Army in April 1943. Capt. Raymond Boyd Long (36)

with an engineer special shop bat-talion somewhere in the Pacific area, APO 322, San Francisco. He recently gave a contribution to the work of the Alumni Association for men in the service. Covington.

Hartley; Geraldine Monhollon, Cor-bin; Dorothy Moore, Shelbyville; Charles E. Norris, MceKe; Anita C. O'Hearn, Lancaster; Virginia Olds, Union City; Ernestine Park, Pineville; Ruth Aldene Porter, Cov-ington; Tommye Rankin, Stanford; Willian Alyne Sagraves, Louis-ville; Herbert Searcy, Carrollton; Louise Shaw, Crab Orchard; Eu-nice Sudduth, Stanford; Luia Thur-man Lebanon Junction; Tina Twman, Lebanon Junction; Tina Tyler, McRoberts; and Janet West,



Kappa and the local Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fra-ternities. Dr. Ferrell is a veteran of World War I with a year's service in France with the 81st or famous "Wildcat" Infantry Division. He ern men and women in service. three games served only as good Never before in the history of The workouts for the Rankinmen. To-Progress has it been sent out to morrow night's battle will prove a real test of just how good these unbeaten Maroons are. Most com-

a circulation.

scoring van. This time his total was a semi-astronomical figure of was a semi-astronomical figure of thirty points. On Tuesday night a far-ranging group from Arkansas State Col-lege in Jonesboro challenged the blood-thirsty Eastern Kentuckians,

and in doing so subjected them-selves to a humiliating 87 to 17 defeat. The score could easily have soared to the hundred mark, but the Eastern regulars were in the game only about twelve min-utes. The Arkansas quintet sim-ply did not have what it took to withstand the basket onslaught of



The News Letter, with The Prog-ress, is sent to all members of the armed forces who are graduates of

Eastern or former students. The list in the Alumni Office is neceslist in the Alumni Office is neces-sarily incomplete and new names are being added daily. Addresses of former students and graduates who are not at present receiving the publications should be given to the Alumni Secretary, Miss Mary Frances McKinney, or sent to the Alumni Office in the Administra-

"Wildcat" Infantry Division. He was in the Meuse-Argonne offensive of 1918, and after the Armistice served in the Army of Occupation in Germany for several months.

Since coming to Eastern in 1927 Dr. Ferrell has engaged in many activities on the campus. He organized and sponsored the Coates' Rural Life Club for many years and organized and directed the conference on rural education until it was temporarily discon-tinued in 1942 on account of the war. During the school year, 1943-44, Dr. Ferrell directed the Harlan County Educational Workshop and for the past two sum-mers has been director of the Bell County Workshops. He has also been coordinator of the Eastern-Bell county cooperative study in school - community relationships since its inception two years ago. This work is a part of a long-time program in which seven colleges and public school systems in Kentucky are cooperating in a statewide study of the functions and activities of the community school. In connection with this study, Dr. (Continued On Page Three)

service.

nummer of 1942.

Party Given For Burnam Residents

A hot chocolate party was given r the residents of Burnam Hall in the Burnam recreation room from nine until ten o'clock Sunday night. A musical program was ar-ranged by Evelyn Tritsch, social chairman of the House Council, which sponsored the party.

Those on the program were: Marie Wiley, Carolyn Perkins, Dor-othy Curtis, Jean Harrison, Jean Brooks, Betty Perraut, Madolyn Wheatly, Carolyn Sanders, and the octet.

Dean Elect Will Speak **At Faculty Dinner**

Eastern, will be the principal speaker at the faculty dinner on Tuesday evening, January 16. The dinner is being held on Tuesday in-stead of Wednesday as it was orstead of Wednesday as it was or-iginally scheduled in order to avoid conflict with the basketball games. Newport, is with a signal depot (Harlan county), is clerk in or-

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ating in the European-African the as executive officer. ater. In November 1943 he was Bertel Sparks (38) formerly sta-detached from his former ship, on which he had completed a tour of leaving for duty in the European Pvt. James Harold Hieronymus duty, and reached his home in Nashville in time to celebrate the arrival of his two-week-old daugh-Army somewhere in France. He

ter, Jan Deborah, born November writes that he receives and appre-11, 1943, Lt. Michelson wrote reciates The Progress and News Letcently that she may now be con-sidered a candidate for a degree keeping the old acquaintances cur-sent overseas in July. sidered a candidate for a degree from Eastern, class of 1964. After being stationed for a time in the East, he was sent to Florida to take great a commanding officer in the service in February, he was sent overseas in July. Capt. William C. (Bud) Petty (42) of Ashland, is battery com-mander of a 105 howitzer battery

take specialized anti-submarine of the armed guard ship operating on the island of Oahu, Hawaii. He training, including a cruise on a in the European-African area. He writes that Lt. Prewitt Paynter entered the Navy about July 1. Manuel C. Montgomery (36), Ma. M. 1/c, is postal clerk for the Nasubmarine, and the past summer was assigned to his present ship, on convoy and anti-submarine duty. Lt. Michelson before entering the in the Hawaiian Islands area. vy service was a teacher at Peabody He has been in the service since College, where he received his Ph. D. degree. Mrs. Michelson and their daughter live at H-3 Hillsearly in 1942. Capt. Wilburn P. Clifton (29)

formerly Barbourville physician beboro Court, Nashville 4, Tenn. fore entering the Army Medical Capt. William F. Worthington (41), Dry Ridge, is commanding officer of an ordnance depot com-pital somewhere in New Guinea. pany in the Pacific, APO 705. In His APO number is 713, San Franthe service since the summer of 1941, Capt. Worthington has been Eng

Ensign Owen Travis Combs (41) overseas since February 1944. He Harlan, is the Armed Guard comrecently contributed two extra sub- mander aboard a merchant ship. scriptions for The Progress-News His address is in care of the Fleet Letter to be sent to men in the Post Office, New Orleans, La.

Lt. Claude H. Rawlins (43) Capt. Lawrence Kelly (42) of Evarts, has received an overseas assignment with a field artillery battalion, APO 411, New York. He lins took ROTC training at Eastern and entered Officer Candidate has been in the service since the Capt. James Richmond Collins cently been stationed at Camp

(39) Maysville, who entered the Shelby, Miss,

Army about three years ago, has been sent overseas, APO 408, New Lt. Gordon A. Nash, USNR of Trinity, has been aboard a cruiser tioned at San Antonio, Texas. for the past twenty months acting as a Radar Watch Officer, Recogtioned at San Antonio, Texas. Lt. Walter Kleinsteuber (43) nition Officer, and director of the Jeffersontown, with a field artil-lery battalion since the summer of 1943, has received an overseas as-a graduate or Model high school, signment, APO 18077, New York. whose home is in Richmond. The Lt. Henry T. Flynn (43) Critten-den, is with an infantry division in area.

Dean Elect Will Speak At Faculty Dinner Dr. W. J. Moore, dean elect of Dr. W. J. Moore, dean elect of

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in France in July and recuperated in a hospital in England. Entering

(42) of Brooksville, is in the same battalion. Both graduates entered service in July 1942 and have been overseas about a year. Mrs. Petty (Eileen Frame, '42) is at her nome in Harlan.

Ensign Thomas C. Little (37) of Paint Lick, is armed guard commander on board a merchant ship operating in the European-African area. He was commissioned in February 1944 and took indoctrination training at Princeton University.

Lt. H. G. M. Hatler (37) of Hazard, is anti-submarine warfare specialist on duty at a training center on Oahu, Hawaii. He began Naval training in June 1942 at Notre Dame University and has

been overseas several months. Lt. James W. (Spider) Thurman By NORDEAN BURRESS (41) of Benham, is special service The "Y" organization welcomes all new students and hopes that officer, with the Air Transport Command somewhere in India. Beyou will join its circle. To the refore going overseas in October he turning students we hope that the "Y" has been and will be of servwas with a fighter-bomber group based at Waycross, Ga. He entered ice to you during the coming year. We hope that each of you will find your place in the "Y." It has a Air Corps training about three

years ago. S/Sgt. George Robert Powers (40), Verona, and Capt. Edward Gabbard, of Ravenna, ROTC gradplace for each of you. The "Y's" main link is spiritual growth. Since this is the beginuate and a senior in 1940-41, met recently in Belgium after Capt. Gabbard had seen a news item about Sgt. Powers in the News Letter, followed a hunch, and found his fellow Easterner near Sgt. Powers has been overhim. eas 20 months.

seas 20 months. Capt. Frank H. Wilcox, Jr. (41) Newport, is in England with a heavy bomber group. He is a B-17 pilot and went across by plane in December. Capt. Wilcox gradu-ated from the ROTC training at Eastern and went directly to Ft. Sill in the summer of 1941. He transferred to Air Corps training (Continued On Page Two)

mentators, including Coach Rankin received by men and women in evbelieve this to be the finest ma-terial that Eastern has had in ery branch of the service. The Progress has been received by at many years. The team has height, least one person at every point on weight, speed, and perhaps most important of all every man on the the globe where American men are fighting. Chaplains, assistant chaplains, men of the medical corps

squad has a good eye for the basket. Each man, down to the lowand the dental corps get The Prog-ress, in addition to fighting men all over the world. Men of all est sub can score with a high degree of efficiency. The scoring ace of the team, Fred Lewis, if he ranks, from Privates to Colonels and Apprentice Seamen to Lt. Comcontinues his blistering pace, is slated to take his place as one of the nations high scorers. As a matter of fact he even now ranks manders, read The Progress. It has been read in foxholes on Leyte, in Belgium, and France. The Progress is one of the few publications that can boast such

as perhaps the fourth high man in the nation. The team, in a rat-ing published during Christmas, ranked as the ninth team of the South, but since then the Maroon record has been impressive and the team has probably risen to a

higher standing. By now you get the general idea. We believe that Eastern is on the we believe that Eastern is on the road to big things in basketball this year. Tomorrow night's test with Murray will do a lot to make or break us. Be on hand for the affair and show the boys you are behind them all the way behind them all the way.

EASTERN HAS **NEW TERM IN** FEBRUARY

ning of a new year, everyone of us should determine in our hearts Eastern is offering mid-term courses during the Winter Quarter and minds that we are going to extend our growth spiritually, as for teachers whose schools did not close in time for them to enroll at well as mentally, socially, and physically. In order to have a lasting peace, the world must dethe beginning of the quarter. Reg-istration will be on February 7, and classes will begin on February



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EASTERN PROGRESS

MAROONED with GABBY PRATTLE

And we do mean ecstasy: It really feels good to progress with Progress, ro with Roark, and crab with Crabbe Library again When we saw Beckham beckin' we lost no time getting to the business office and adding to the institu-tion's assets a sum equivalent to national debt. So now we are -We stopped in the bookstore this morning and were we surprised! We knew they sold cattle by the head and yard goods by the foot, but isn't that a queer way to sell cigarettes?... These dorm rooms are better than those which we had last summer. We had an occasion to work out of town and had to seek a place to sleep. It surely wasn't the abode ala-mode. We asked for plenty of room and run-ning water. We got it. The land-lady rented us the gutter. It curblady rented us the gutter. It curb-ed our sleeping quite a bit. We started to sewer. She said she could charge us whatever she wish-ed, "Look where the ceiling is, sky high!" We would have thrown rocks at her but macadam haddam. What's the Mane Idea Do they write history to amuse us, Or is it their intent to confuse us? There are not the least subline

There are not the least subline While discussing the equestrians of time.

Many are the fits I throw Reading the "Conquest of Mexico." Prescott goes into great detail Describing Cortez and his men so bole

After a thousand pages I cannot • tell yo' Whether he rode a caballo or

cabello.

Then came the Frenchmen, they make matters worse

They do an injustice to any horse. Take Napoleon and his army so strong.

When he came into town, he didn't

go ?

Did he ride on his Cheveaux or Chevaux?

You'd have thought the English would've been fair segregated the horse from the

And hair;

But lo and behold Lady Godiva came along Riding a steed in less than a

sarong.

From the length of her locks, I couldn't swear

Whether she was riding her horse or her hair.

History . . . Minus 516 We wish to use this section of the column to give you some of the true (?) facts of history which have been omitted in the textbooks. Burdensome as they are the history books are not complete. They have left many students with a distorted concept of our ancestors. (The words above and those to follow are those of this reporter and in no way reflect the opinions of the professors of this college or this newspaper and are endorsed by neither; since no one endorses our opinions.)

Today we shall discuss the chivalry of Sir Walter (the boys called him "Gabby" Raleigh). You've heard of him. He's the man who got so excited when he saw the Queen of England he laid down Hart-Schaff-ner and Marx for her . . . This was not his greatest deed but his ten those, too?) Queen Elizabeth soon became an addict and became president of the "Burley-Q", a clique of the aristocracy. Any time the ships with tobacco didn't anchor at the dock she would rant and rave and out buck Buckingham. On one of the days Sir Walt arrived just in the nicotine. She begged off him a cigarette. He clinched a fist, holding his pack back, but then seeing that the Queen was so Round, so Firm, so Fully Packed, so Free and Easy on the Draw he obliged. She took one of his, and from that time on she always smoked Raleighs' So if the cigarette shortage affects you, Why don't"you do as Queen Elizabeth did? Smoke Raleighs. There never seems to be a shortage of those d . . . things !!

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WAR! 1 1

One does not have to consult his newspaper or turn in his radio to know that this world on which he lives is not exactly in a state of serenity. As a matter of fact it is farther from that state than it has been for years, and possibly since time began.

The most fierce encounters of the first World War took place in France and Belgium. Of course Russia had her trouble, and there were scattered skirmishes over the globe, but most of these were either so small that they were insignificant, or they had no direct bearing upon the war.

During this war major battles have been fought in North Africa, Burma, nearly half of China, literally thousands of islands in the South Pacific, and all of Europe except Portugal, Sweden, and Switzerland.

It is extremely difficult for even a well-educated person to conceive and appreciate the enormity of this planet on which he lives.

France has an area of about 212,736 square miles. This is small in comparison to the United States' 2,973,774 square miles, but it is about five times the size of Kentucky. If the reader has travelled over Kentucky, he can understand what and a half of which were spent an enormous task it would be to cover, under adverse conditions, the state, foot by foot, as is being done in France and all of the various other countries.

All of this war is not physical conflict. It has manifested a conflict of emotions in most of the population of the United States. One day everything seems to be against us and we are in a depressed state of mind, even though we do not and cannot believe that we will be defeated. Then, we win an important battle and optimism arises. Forthwith, the enemy starts a new and furious offensive and we are right back where we started.

Recently we witnessed an exemplification of this condition. As you know, on December 16 the Germans opened a smashing offensive and set the Allied forces back considerably. In no time at all, James F. Byrnes, War Mobilizer, declared that all persons who are eligible for limited military service should be inducted either into the armed forces or essential war jobs.

This shows that someone has been lying down on the job, and it is not the armed forces. Over-optimism has contributed and the conversion of many plants to peacetime activities has had its part in the setback. We have learned our lesson. Let us not repeat it; let us not set our post-war plans into motion until the post-war period. We cannot afford to continue this war forever, and unless we change our attitudes, it might last throughout our lifetimes.

Recently, the insignificant person who pounded out the preceding opus, received a letter from his brother, who is a photographer in the United States Army Signal Corps; he is now in France.

He described his Christmas meal. Here it is: Tomato juice, pineapple juice cocktail, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing, giblet gravy, potato salad, buttered peas, mince meat pie, bread and fresh butter, marmalade, peanut butter, mixed fruit, mixed nuts, mixed candy, cigarettes, coffee and cream.

NOW STOP DROOLING! Joe Todd.

in August 1942 and was transferred from the aircraft carrier Princeton the day before it started on its last trip to the Philippines. Lt. Lee has completed three and a half years in the Navy, two aboard various aircraft carriers in combat zones in the Atlantic and Pacific. He was in eighteen en-gagements and operations, in the Pacific, among them Guadalcanal, ment, Armored School, Fort Knox, ville, Rabaul, Tarawa, New Gui-nea, the Marshalls, Palau, Truk, Eniwetok, Saipan, Guerra the Truk, Eniwetok, Saipan, Guam, the battle of the Eastern Philippines, and others of less interest and im-portance. Outside of the U. S.

he has had shore leave in South America, Panama, Trinidad, Ha-waii, Samao, the Tonga Islands, Fiji Islands, New Caledonia, the New Hebrides, the Solomons, Marshalls and other Pacific islands.

Ensign Denver Sams (43) Bim-ble, is navigation instructor for Naval officer candidates at the USNR Midshipmen's School, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., Abbott Hall. He received injuries from shell fragments and suffered from bomb concussion on the coast of Italy about a year ago. He was in hospitals in Italy and this country several months.

Sgt. Florian R. Caldwell (36) Norwood, Ohio, is at Camp Chaffee, Ark., with battalion motor supply. His address is Serv. Co. 18th Armored Inf. Bn., APO 412, Camp Chaffee. He was been in the service nearly two years. T/Sgt. Robert R. Martin (34)

is weather forecaster in the Army Air Forces, his address Base Weather Station, Thomasville, Ga. Sgt. Martin's home is in Rich-mond. He entered the Air Corps the summer of 1942.

Sgt. Ewell R. Arrasmith (39) been transferred from Unit, March Field, Riverside, Calif. to establish a new center for air-He recently returned to the States men returning from overseas duty. His address is 1040 Base Unit after 28 months of service in the Sec. A, SAAAB, Santa Ana. Mrs. Alaskan area. Lt. (jg) Leland L. Wilson, USNR (34) Richmond, has been Beckley and their seven-monthsold daughter, Alice Catherine, will transferred to Washington, D. C. His address is Delhaven Cottage, join Capt. Beckley February 1. They are at present at her home Box 296, Berwyn, Md. Lt. Wilson in Finchville. Capt. Earl T. Noble, with the ROTC-AST staff at Eastern from began his Naval training in Auguest 1943. Capt. Robert H. Rankin (35) for-August 1940 until May 1944, has merly of Louisville, is Marine Corps liaison officer for State Sebeen transferred from the University of Kentucky military staff to lective Service Headquarters, Ar-gonne Armory, Des Molnes, Iowa. the 1557th S.U. A.S.T., University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. Mrs. He was formerly in charge of Ma-Noble and their son and daughter rine Corps activities in Wisconsin are at their home in Connersville, and upper Michigan. In the serv-ice about three years, Capt. Ran-kin was an instructor for a mil-Ind., but will join him soon. Capt. Dan C. Thomas, with the ROTC staff from 1936 to 1940, is itary academy prior to the war. somewhere in France with the Ad-Hospital Apprentice 2/c Charles jutant General's section of an ar-Warner (39) Covington, is with my group. He has been overseas Co. 14, U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, San Diego 34, Calif. He since May. Capt. R R. Richards (29) of the

hoped to visit Eastern soon. Cpl. Wallace Smith, Corbin, soph the carrier Wasp when it was sunk | Women In the Service Apprentice Seaman Ruby M. Watson (34) Lexington, is taking boot training at Hunter College and will be assigned to duty January 24. She has been teaching in Lexington. Her present address is Reg. 48, Bldg. N., U.S.N.T.S. W-R, Bronx, New York 63. Sgt. Ella Kay Hill (41) Berea,

Maysville, is stationed in Washington also. Her address is 2431 39th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. She entered the WAVES in July 1943

and attended aerology school at Pensacola, Fla. Pvt. Golda W. Thornsbury (42) Freeburn, is stationed at Wakeman General and Convalescent Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind., with 3547 S. U. Det, Med. Dept. Her work includes educational reconditioning, teaching, interviewing patients, recreation, helping retrain psycho-neurotic patients, and other duties. She began her

training in the Women's Army Corps Oct. 19, 1944. Faculty In the Service

Hill, Peru, Ind., B.O.Q., B 105, Lt. Rumbold has been in the service since November 1942. the summer of 1942. Cpl. Carl E. Yeager (40) New-port, has been transferred to George Field, 45-1, Lawrenceville, III. Since November 1942. Capt. Sam C. Beckley (35) alumni secretary and assistant di-rector of extension when he enter-ed the service in June 1942, has Since November 1942. Capt. Sam C. Beckley (35) alumni secretary and assistant di-rector of extension when he enter-ed the service in June 1942, has Capt. Roger R. Francis, F. was not his greatest deed but his Thomas, sophomore in 1927-38, is get squadron with the 11th Air Force, APO 729, Seattle, Wash. Was not his greatest deed but his most renowned. Have you forgot-ten he introduced pipe smoking to England? That isn't all, he also introduced cigarettes. . . (Forgot-Eastern's campus is yours. Had you ever thought about Bethel, is in communications work Beach Redistribution Center, Fla., Forces about three years. that way? During the time that you are here, the cam- with Sqdn. A, 420th AAF Base to the Santa Ana Air Base, Calif., Cpl Irvin C. Kuehn, Cincinnati,

7. Ohio.

the Army, is in Italy with a tank destroyer battalion. He has been overseas about fourteen months. Recently he wrote that he has been receiving The Progress, which he enjoys very much, and that he hopes to return to Eastern after the war.

Lt. John D. Whisman, Clay City, Lt. John D. Whisman, Clay City, junior in 1942-43, is somewhere in But when he left town, how did he England with the AAF, according to a recent letter to Dr. Fred P

omore in 1942-43 when he entered

Giles, head of the art department The little stone farmhouses, quaint and old, seem to exist in a world apart, he said, especially as con-trasted with the busy airfields

nearby. Lt. Bill E. Barnett, Detroit, se nior in 1942-43 when he began active duty after completing ROTC training at Eastern, is with the Third Army in France. He is battalion motor officer with a field artillery battalion. His APO num-

ber is 403, New York. Capt. James H. Prater, Ft. Thomas, senior in 1940-41, is liaison officer in a light battalion of division artillery, located in England at the present time. Capt Prater has been in the army about three years. His APO is 417, New

York. 1st Lt. William H. Lyon, Paintsville, senior the summer school of 1940, is attached to the 8th Air Force and is making maps. He is with an engineering topographical aviation battalion, APO 634, New York. He has been overseas since March 1944.

Ma. M. 1/c William H. Blacker-Lt. D. W. Rumbold, USNR, of the biology department, is at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Bunker Naval training at Great Lakes in September 1942.

Capt. Roger R. Francis, Ft. Miami He has been in the Army Air junior in 1942-43 when he enterd the army, has been in France about seven months and reported a few pleasant moments with Bob Mock, of New York City, a sopho-more the summer of 1942. They set up their 155 howitzers next to some small mortars and after getting shelled quite a bit had something to eat and a long chat about Eastern. Cpl. Kuehn has been overseas since March 1944 and was ormerly stationed in Ireland. Pfc. Jack Parrish, Richmond, sophomore in 1941-42, has arrived in the Philippines, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parrish. Sgt. Burgoyne Moores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moores, Richmond, freshman at Eastern the fall quarter 1942-43, is in a hospital in Holland, according to a letter received by his parents. He is unable to hear and is in the hospital for treatment.

Lt. (jg) Sarah L. Long (40) Richmond, was recently promoted from the rank of ensign in the WAVES. She is stationed in WAVES. She is stationed in Washington, D. C., doing confidential work for the Navy. Her address is 2601 29th St., S. E., Washington 20, D. C. She has been in the Naval Reserve since July 1, 1943.

Aer. M. 2/c Mary K. Ingels (37)

YOUR REC ROOM . .

it in that way? During the time that you are here, the campus is yours to use to your best advantage.

The recreation room of the Student Union is particularly yours. As such it is your privilege to call it your own and your responsibility to keep it in the same condition as any of your other property.

When visitors come to the campus they almost invariably stop at the recreation room, and what they see there tells them all about you. You may not be present, but the paper that you left there probably still is. Would it not be just as easy to throw that paper in the trash can?

Help is scarce. None of you is ignorant of that fact. If the rec room is to keep up its best appearance, you must take care that you do not abuse the privilege of using it.

1945-WHAT? . . .

At the beginning of a new year we always wonder what it will bring. We usually welcome it and expect that greater things will happen in this year than in the last, and that we personaly are going to do better than in other years. The New Year is a time for resolutions, but so many

of them are not kept that it has been said that they were made to be broken.

We wonder what the New Year will bring. We know, or think we know, what we want it to bring. We want many things, but first of all we hope that 1945 holds peace for the world. Things that we want are not given us; we must strive for them. Peace will not come to us as a gift on a silver tray. It will come only after labor and strife-much more than the vast amount that has thus far been expended. Peace will come only when every citizen of the Allied Nations is giving everything that he can give.

Perhaps resolutions were made to be broken; perhaps they should never be made at all. But whatever may be the answer, each person should promise himself that he will during this New Year of 1945 give his best, in his best installation, briefing of problems, way, to the winning of the peace. Each person should hold critiquing of problems, all perthimself to the promise that he has made.

NEWS LETTER

(Continued From Page One) the latter part of 1942. Mrs. Wil-cox (Dorothy Dorris, '40), their three-year-old daughter and small son are at the home of her par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dorris, in France. Richmond.

New Addresses for Grads In the Service

Lt. Blackard was commissioned an ensign in October 1942. He writes that the News Letter is very interesting but it occasionally brings bad news such as telling of the death of Capt. Tom Farris in

Coxswain William Metcalf (42)

began his boot training in May 1944.

Sgt. James M. Hart (39) Bellevue, has been transferred to Co. C, 90th I.A.T.B., Camp Maxey, Tex-as. Sgt. Hart entered the service

early in 1941 and was at first with Former Students Overseas a field artillery battalion.

Warrant Officer Harold Prim (34) Bellevue, is at Fort Knox, Ky., with Hq. F.A.S. He has been stationed at Fort Knox since entering the service in September 1942. He has been receiving The Progress Lt. Eldred Eugene Cole (39) and sends a message of apprecia-Heidelberg, is at present at Cha-nute Field, Ill., for an eight weeks' the (service and on the oampus. course in operation, maintenance,

inent to Celestial Navigation. Af-ter completing this course he will return to 224th Combat Crew Training School, Army Air Field teen months, at first in the Med-Base Unit, Sioux City, Iowa, where he will be celestial navigation instructor. He returned to this coun- later back to Italy, where he is try in June after completing a tour now based. He took part in the of duty overseas.

Lt. Roy E. Searcy (39) Carrollw Addresses for Grads a the Service Lt. (jg) Samuel E. Blackard of Tyner, has returned from sea the U. S. Naval Hospital at Long Bn., Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Lt. ton, has been transferred from

commerce department faculty, has been in the Patterson Field, Ohio Sgt. Frank T. Curcio, New Brunswick, N. J., sophomore in 1940-41, is stenographer in the hospital about two weeks following a minor operation. His mailing Judge Advocate Section of a corps address is 51 Oxford Ave., Dayton headquarters now in France. He has been in France, Luxembourg,

Belgium, Holland, and Germany. Pfc. Robert Congleton, Barbour In the service nearly three years, he has been overseas since Sepville, sophomore in 1942-43, is with tember 1943. the Marine Corps somewhere in the

Pacific area and recently took part Pvt. Clinton Allen, Richmond, an invasion against the Japs. freshman in 1942-43, is a crew He has been receiving The Progress member with the Air Transport Command, in India. He has been tion for the news about friends in overseas seven months.

Lt. Thomas Argyle Lowe, Vanceburg, junior in 1942-43 when he

entered the service, has been sent overseas with a field artillery battalion, APO 411, c/o Postmaster,

Lt. Joseph Y. Van Arsdall, Jr. Harrodsburg, freshman in 1940-41, is a co-pilot of a Flying Fortress iterranean area, then for three based in England, according to word received from his brother, C. in the China-Burma-India theater. S. Van Arsdall (35) of La Grange, invasion of Burma, southern an inspection supervisor at Hoosier france, and the Balkans, and has Ordnance Plant, Charlestown, Ind. flown 150 missions. He has been Mr. Van Arsdall recently gave \$5,00 Mr. Van Arsdall recently gave \$5.00

awarded the Distinguished Flying toward sending the News Letter to Cross, Air, Medal with two clusters, men in the service.

Lt. (jg) Samuel E. Blackard the U. S. Naval Hospital at Long (42) Versailles, arrived back in the U. S. November 8 after about sixteen months' duty with the At-lantic fleet. He is at present at the Amphibious Training Base, (Garnett Darnell, a student at Eastern in 1936-37) is with him.

Cigarette Gag 9008 Have you tasted a cigarette lately?

Pedantic Proverbs

1. Superfluity of culinary artists renders worthless the consomme.

2. The metacorpus and phalanges that oscillate the infant's cot have prevailing influence on the ter-

restial sphere. 3. One licking in common sense is sissociated from his legal tender with celerity. 4. The fluid that circulates in

the heart, arteries, veins, and cap-illaries is of greater density than liquid composed of hydrogen and oxygen

5. Not present or available brings about more affectionate condition of the central organ of the vascular system.

Sans Gilligan Sans Humor

Sans Everything

As you have noticed this column is not as witty or as well written as it previously was. That is due to the absence of my collab and boozum pal, Roy Gilligan. He had that non plus writing ability with a knack of selecting the right word at the right time. I am really Marooned. I feel like Sears without Roebuck.

Hardy, Jr., freshman the summer of 1942, of Ravenna, is on duty

with an LSM operating somewhere

Pfc. Congleton has been overseas about nine months. Lt. Alvin D. Shelton, Hazard New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Parson,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jackson, Loy-

y NORDEAN BURRESS

Parsons-Baker

Forces overseas.

Jackson-Robbins

Gwartney-Peniston

SOCIAL SUMMARY

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lege. Pfc. Davis was formerly with the ASTP at Eastern. He is at present stationed at Camp Camp-bell, Kentucky.

Rensing-Lewis

The wedding of Miss Eileen Ren-sing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rensing, Brooklyn, New York, and Mr. Fred Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Sr., Brooklyn, New York, was solemn-ized at 4 p. m. December 28 in the Epyshany Lutheran Church, Brook-The Rev. D. L. Hartwig oflvn. ficiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Nick:los Kochansky, Her gown was of red crepe and she carried a bou-quet of holly.

The church was beautifully dec-orated with Christmas wreaths and holly. Previous to the wedding

Clayton Nelsham, uncle of the

Following the service a dinner was given by the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a short wedding trip. They are both students at Eastern.

Ken Brady, a former student, Music Committee, ar s stationed at Godman Field. He dent Union Council. played on the basketball team here last week from Godman Field.

Lt. Robert Winkler, Army Air Corps, visited Miss Aline Dolan last week. Lt. Winkler has recent-ly returned from France.

James L. Wood, Charleston, S. C., former student, was on the campus recently visiting Miss Alberta Long. Miss Dorothy Ellison, a former

student, was on the campus last rie Potts spent Christmas week in week-end.

Lt. John Henry Trout Walthall, Jr. visited Miss Grace Carol Meade this week-end. Dr. and Mrs. David McKinney, Bowling Green, visited Miss Mary F. McKinney during the holidays. Lt. John Henry Trout Walthall,

Compliments of

IDEAL CAFE

This blonde-headed, grayish-blue eyed lassie who stands five feet

La Faun, a native of Ashland, Kentucky, is an Elementary ma-jor and plans to do her practice teaching the spring quarter. She has been active in several organizations in the past years. Some of them are the following: The Madrigal Club, Student Union Music Committee, and Baptist Stu-

She plans to teach when completing college and we wish her success and luck in whatever she undertakes to do.

Mr. J. C. Thompson was the week-end guest of Mr. Waldo Gas-kin at his home in Somerset, Kentucky.

Misses Louise Broaddus and Car-Louisville.

or what have you! Several faces are missing on the campus these days. Seems every-one is practice teaching. What a

Ball games, movies, parties, and pep rallies. Seems the morale

march the organist, Mr. R. L. An-derson, played Bach's Arioso and Always. Ave Maria was softly played during the ceremony. Mr. Fred Lewis, Sr. served as his son's best man. The ushers were Mr. Fred Wassmuth and Mr. Clayton Nelsham, uncle of the

rimonial bureau on the rolling lawns and grasses—Why? Well, haven't you heard of the marriages and engagements that were an-nounced over the holidays?

The House Council surely came out with an all right party in the Rec Room of Burnam Sunday night. Hot chocolate and pretzels were on the menu. At intervals we were highly entertained by some of the outstanding musical talent. Say, y'all these gals' were really

Jeepers—Whata ball team we have!! What with 60 point aver-ages and stuff, it really is sumpin! Something new has been added. Now they play basketball on the knees rather than in an upright

position. AND-these Northern Kentuckians have a brogue all their own, but, of course, the mountaineers do too. The team knows what we mean whether we yell "fite! team! fite!" we yell.) But we like these North-ern Kentuckians, anyway. (It says

here.) The frosh seem to have a sore spot when upperclassmen are men-tioned. We're honestly sorry, but you should try to meet us half way. You know, maybe some have this opinion-

Pome I wish I was a wittle egg Away up in a twee; I wish I was a wittle egg As wotten as could be; And when some upperclassmen Would stop and yell at me, I'd thwow my wotten wittle self And spatter down on he.

Who's the local swoon-croomer this week? Why don't we find

Another day, another dollar—an-other day, four more classes fin-ished by driving madly through the blizzards, winds, sunshine and rain,

blessing it is to us non-profession-als to know we won't have to leave this beautiful campus for a quarter. Ain't that wonderful?

pep rallies. Seems the morale builder-uppers are on the beam this year. They want to be sure that if we have any spare time at all that we'll be able to enjoy it. One of the biggest subjects of conversation these days is what who said at which faculty meeting about the library. Someone must

about the library. Someone must have thought Crabbe was being

or "fieat! team! fieat!" (If

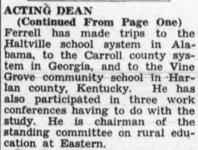


We have another blonde who hails from Ashland, Kentucky, who has hazel eyes and is five feet five : inches tall. She is Mary Lou Sny-

Mary Lou, who is a Commerce major, is a good dancer and is fond of swimming and tennis. Her bright smile and pleasant manner has made her many friends and not the least of whom are men.

Mary Lou, who will do her prac-tica teaching next quarter, has been in many organizations and clubs in the past years. Some of them are: The WHRO, the Sigma Tau Pi and the World Affairs Club. She, too, plans to teach after completion of college. We wish her the best and success wherever she goes.





Dr. Ferrell is a member and treasurer of the local First Pres-byterian church, is married, and has one son, Lt. D. T. Ferrell, Jr., an Eastern graduate in the class of 1943, now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The acting dean is the author of several magazine articles and educational bulletins. The sub-ject of his dissertation, published by Peabody College in 1936 is "The Relation Between Current Ex-penditures and Educational Effi-ciency in 'County and Graded-School Systems in Kentucky."

Commissioned

Lt. Raymond E. Goodlett (43) Burgin, completed O. C. S. train-Md., and was commissioned a second lieutenant January 9. port to the San Francisco Ordnance District for duty. He is at present with his wife, the for-mer Nancy Campbell (41) 3130 Beech Ave., Covington, Ky.

out. We should know who are Broadway Bound when the LTC gets its great production in prog-

This is enough, don't you think? So, I'll say-

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Pacific. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

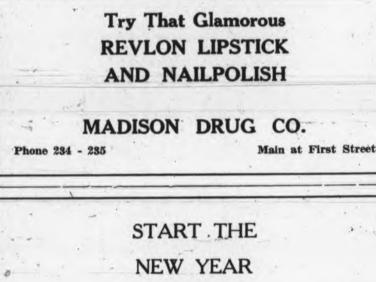
Louisville, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Martha, to Cpl. Robert Campbell Baker, son McNutt-Allen Mr. Edward McNutt of Dover, Kentucky, announces the marriage of his daughter, Kathryn, to Sgt. of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Baker, Louis-ville. Miss Parsons is a graduate of J. M. Atherton High School for Girls, attended the University of Thomas T. Allen, son of Mrs. Har-ry Allen of Richmond, Kentucky. The wedding took place on De-cember 23. Both the bride and Louisville and is now a student at Eastern State Teachers College. Corporal Baker, who is a gradu-ate of Louisville Male High School, groom are former students of East-ern. Mrs. Allen is the cashier at Eastern. Sgt. Allen is stationed in Columbus, Ohio. serving with the Army Air

Beaven-Davis

The wedding of Miss Irma Jean Beaven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jackson, Loy-all, Kentucky, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Reed Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robbins, Loyall, Kentucky. No date has been set for the wedding. J. T. Beaven, Hazard, Kentucky, and Pfc. Robert O. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Davis, Hazard, Kentucky, took place at 2 p. m. Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Graham, Bowling Green Kentucky

Green, Kentucky. The bride wore a pink dress Mrs. R. T. Foree, Sr., Louisville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Mae Gwartwith black accessories and a cor-sage of rosebuds. Mrs. R. D. Gra-ham, matron of honor, wore a light blue dress with black accessories

ney, to Captain Louis T. Peniston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Penis-ton, Turners Station, Kentucky. Miss Gwartney will graduate in June from Eastern State Teachers College Capiton Pariston attend The Rev. Fred Turner officiated. Following the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at a dinner College. Captain Peniston attended Georgetown College and the Un-iversity of Louisville Law School and has recently returned from two years service in the Southwest



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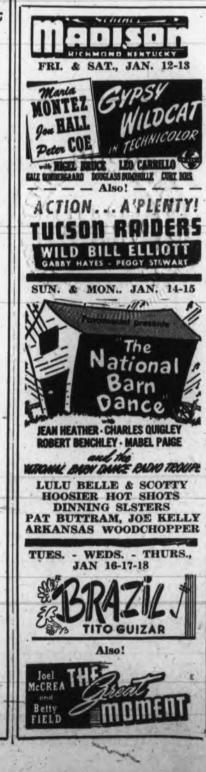
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Page Four

OFF THE BACKBOARD

by JIM WADE

Basketball has come of age. After many years of great popularity on a small time basis, the cage sport has blossomed into a full scale, national headline grabber. Only a few years ago the major colleges of the nation fought out their basket battles in comparative obscurity. the nation fought out their basket battles in comparative obscurity. To be sure the game has always drawn many fans through the turn-stiles, but for the most part only those closely related to the schools involved were attracted sufficiently to follow the various teams in the manner that the average sport fan follows the major league baseball teams and the major college football squads. For the most part, in short, basketball has always been considered a good game but not one to compete with the other great sports on a nation-wide basis. This situation has undergone definite alteration. Today the hys-terical court game is nublicized, staged and played with all the color

and efficiency that American promotion experts can muster. Ned Irish, Mr. Madison Square Garden, has taken the wraps off the game and placed it in the laps of the American public in such an attractive way that it could not fail to stimulate interest on national scale. His doubleheaders in the famed Garden bring together the top teams of the ing at Camp Davis, S. C. country. Intersectionalism has become the keynote of the game: Various sections of the nation compete in producing the best quin-tets. Smoothly drilled Eastern teams meet tall Westerners who is physical instructor in the Navy shoot the ball from any place on the court. Kentucky's own Univer-sity Wildcats and Western Hilltoppers have earned fame for their prowess of the court.

The pace of the game has been tremendously stepped up. Intri-cate offensive systems are taught, outstanding players are sought by scouting systems that rival those of the other two major sports. The freakishly tall man has become almost essential to a great team. Oklahoma's Kurland, seven feet tall, and DePauw's Mikan, six feet, ten inches are examples.

There can be no misunderstanding the fact that basketball has at last secured the spotlight it has so long deserved. Its future is a most unpredictable in its immense possibilities. The explanation a most unpredictable in its immense possibilities. The explanation of how this all came about is quite simple . . . publicity did it all. The sports writer combined with the promotion men'to pour all the color and glamor into the game that was possible. The glamorizing process has only begun. . The fan appeal of almost any form of athletics depends on how it is presented to the paying customers, and the gathered the promoting and the advantising have and the gentlemen who do the promoting and the advertising have picked up the right ideas. Watch it grow, folks, watch it grow.

It is the earnest hope of this reporter that Eastern will not allow itself to be passed by in the basketball parade. A top notch publicity system, augmented of course by some good ball teams is all that is necessary. Eastern has a good ball team this year. If the standard isn't allowed to drop with the resumption of football, Eastern should isn't allowed to drop with the resumption of football, Eastern should continue to have good teams... but two things are essential if the school is ever to receive any real fame for its cage teams. Big names must be included on the schedule, and a vigorous publicity campaign must be pursued. There is the formula for basketball note that can put Eastern on the map in a big way. It may cost some money, may take several years, but it must be done if this school is to hold its own with other Kentucky teams. . . Basketball is on its way up. Will Eastern get on the band wagon, or will it relegate itself to a spot in the rear ranks of the big parade?

NEWS LETTER

field artillery battalion. He has the Marines in the Pacific. been recently stationed at Camp Ritter writes that he is following Shelby, Miss.

Gerald E. Becker, Aviation Ma-chinist Mate F 2/c, Wheeling, W. Va., sophomore the fall quarter of 1942-43, is with a bombing squad-ron, c/o Fleet P.O., New York. In flight records, with an Air Trans-a recent message of appreciation port squadron in India. He writes for The Progress, he expressed also interest in the outcome of Eastern's basketball games and is looking forward to reading about them.

Luther Wren, S.M. 3/c, Paint Worshippers at the temple are fol-ick, freshman the fall guarter of lowers of the hierarchy of gods Lick, freshman the fall quarter of lowers of the hierarchy of gods 1942-43, is signalman in the Arm- ruled by Siba, whose wife is Durduty since November.

Pvt. Joe Hays, Irvine, sophomore in 1942-43, has been sent overseas with an infantry division, APO 448, New York. He has been in

the service since April 1943. Cpl. William W. Buerger, New-port, senior in 1942-43 when he entered the army, is overseas with Wood, Mo.

Lt. Sandford L. Weiler, Harlan

letter to Miss Pearl Buchanan he (Continued from Page 2) entered the service, has received an overseas assignment with a sophomore in 1942-43, also with Pfc. the Eastern basketball games with much interest.

1st Lt. Howard L. Hundemer, Seco, junior in 1941-42, is assistthat he is receiving The Progress regularly and its news is welcome. Near his camp is a Hindu temple over 350 years old on the only hill that can be found for miles around.

ed Guard on a merchant ship op-ga, a goddess possessed of ten hands who rides standing on a his boot training in January of this year and has been on overseas with a spear. She is also goddess of war. In this sect a man marries a girl of 14 when he becomes 25 years of age and another is held when the girl becomes 18. Lt. Hundemer has been in India about four months and in the service two and one half years. Lt. Lillian W. Harrod, Lexing-

ton, a former student at Eastern, a field artillery battalion, APO is with the Army's 6th General 461, New York. He has recently Hospital now set up near Rome been stationed at Ft. Leonard after 22 months of overseas service during which it handled more sachusetts General Hospital, sol-Pfc. Clyde Wilcoxson, Coving-diers have perfected medical and ton, freshman the fall quarter 1942-surgical devices that have enabled is in Corsica with a bomber the hospital to do an outstanding

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with the 4th Air Force. Lt. Harold Jennings, Richmond, freshman in 1940-41, has been sent to the Dyersburg Army Air Base, Dyersburg, Tenn., Hq. Box 547. Mrs. Jennings (Mabel Walker, '42) has joined him there. He returned to this country in September after completing a tour of duty in the European theater as a bombardier. He entered the service in January 1941 with the National Guard and later transferred to the Air Corps.

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All Corps. Capt. Jack L. Weaver, Dayton, junior in 1938-39, is battery com-mander of Btry. C, 762nd AAA Gun Bn., Fort Bliss, Texas. He en-transmission of the statement of Junior in 1938-39, is battery com-mander of Btry. C, 762nd AAA Gun Bn., Fort Bliss, Texas. He en-listed as private in the Army in November 1940 and after ten days at Ft. Thomas was sent to the Panama Canal Zone where he was tations officer, Vichy Army Air Panama Canal Zone where he was tations officer, Vichy Army Air stationed until July 1944 except for a brief period of officer's train-

is physical instructor in the Navy and for the past four months has been a company commander. His address is Induction Area, Camp

Peary, Va. Fred Allen Martin, Seaman 1/c, Garrett, senior in 1941-42, is shop work instructor at the Naval Air Center, Norman, Okla. His address is Bldg. 18, NATTC, Norman. Lt. Eddie Pearson, Richmond, sophomore in 1938-39, has been sent to Passadana Tayas In the sent to Pasadena, Texas. In the service since September 1941, Lt. Pearson returned to this country in October after completing 50 missions with the 15th Air Force based in Italy as navigator on B-24s. He and Mrs. Pearson (Dor-othy Ferguson of Wichita Falls, Tayas) are making their how of Texas) are making their home at 1521 Lawrence St., Pasadena, Tex-

Pvt. Charles Havens, London, junior in 1942-43, is with 2529th AAF Base Unit, Sec. B, Moore Field, Mission, Texas. His address was received from Dr. Fred Giles. James S. Chenault, Richmond, junior in 1942-43 when he entered the Navy, has reported to the Col-umbia University Midshipmen's School after completing his work in Colete University's Navy Acc-

demic Refresher Unit (V-7). Among 21 men who completed their refresher work in eight weeks, Chenault, a quartermaster third class, was selected direct from the fleet for officer's qualiies.

Ensign Louis Whitis, London, junior in 1942-43, has been sent to the Amphibious Training Base, Camp Bradford N.O.B., Norfolk,

The address of Lt. Ben L. Sanders, Richmond, junior the winter quarter in 1942-43 when he entered the service, is 5th Bn., FARTC,

Ft. Bragg, N. C. QM 2/c Frank Wynn Shriver, Newport, freshman the fall quar-ter 1942-43, is at the Camp Brad-ford Amphibious Training Base, LST Crew 4776, N.O.B., Norfolk, Vo

James Homer Davis, F 1/c, Rich mond, senior the summer of 1941, has completed an intensive course of basic engineering at Great Lakes and is now in an advanced Diesel School training as engine operator and mechanic for amphibious landing craft or submarine duty. His address is Batt. li-A, U. S. Naval Training School, Richmond, Va.

Chalmer Buster Cornett, Sp. A. 2/c, Viper, junior in 1940-41, di-rects athletic activities, calisthenics, is swimming instructor and serves as company commander training men for Naval service. Seaman 2/c Hayden Combs, Ricetown, junior in 1941-42, is sta-

pital Staff, Brooklyn 1, New York,

c/o x-ray. Lf. Edsel R. Mountz, Clay City, junior in 1942-43, is a training of-ficer with Co. F, 4th Regt., Army Ground Forces Replacement De-pot No. 2, Fort Ord, Calif. In the service since April 1943, Lt. Mountz was home on leave and visited the

was nome on leave and visited the campus in November. Ensign Ernest Wayne Clifford, Bedford, sophomore in 1941-42, has completed training at North-western University's midshipmen school and is toking training of

school and is taking training at Ohio State University N. T. S.

the service two years. Cpl. Don A. Harrison, Newport,

junior in 1941-42, is with the 2nd A.F., Sqdn. F, Lincoln Army Air Base, Lincoln I, Nebr. He recent-ly sent greetings to the college and Porgress staff and asked that The Progress be sent to him.

Seaman 2/c Luther W. Baxter Lawrenceburg, freshman in 1942-43, is with Platoon 1, Co. A, N. A.

45, is with Platoon 1, Co. A, N. A. R. V. (V-5), Liberty, Mo. A/C David Lumsden, Ashland, senior the summer of 1943, is at Kingsville, Texas, Cadet Regiment, Bks, 6-4E, U.S.N.T.T.B. He is in Naval Aviation training Naval Aviation training. Sgt. Jasper Drexel Hendren. Richmond, sophomore in 1939-40, is military correspondence and file clerk, Combat Crew Det., Army Air Field, Ardmore, Okla. Mrs. Hendren (Pauline McIlvaine, former Eastern student) and their son, Jackie, live at 429 Oak St.,

Richmond. A/C Robert M. Worthington, Dry Ridge, junior in 1941-42, is in combardier and navigation training at Carlsbad Army Air Field, Class 44-503, Box 1115, Carlsbad,

N. M. Lt. John H. Rogers, U. S. Marine Corps, Covington, a freshman in 1941-42, lives at 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge 39, Mass. He is instructing at the Harvard N. T.

T/Sgt. Oakley Burch, Nicholasville, sophomore in 1940-41, was recently promoted from the rank of staff sergeant. He is with S. S. 94, M.A.G. 94, 9th M.A.W. F. M.F., M.C.A.F., Newport, Ark. His address was received from Dr. Fred P. Giles.

Grace Maggard, Storekeeper 3/c, Richmond, sophomore in 1938-39, is stationed at Ogden, Utah, USNR (W), Sec. 5, N.S.D. She entered WAVE training at Hunter College, N. Y., in February 1944. Her ad-dress was received from Miss Pearl

Buchanan. Lois E. Farmer, Seaman 1/c (RM), Paris, sophomore in 1942-43, has just recently graduated from radio school at Oxford, Ohio, and is now stationed at Port Blake-

 Iv Wash., near Seattle. Her address is U.S.N. Radio Activities 47, Port Blakely, Wash.
Midshipman Doyle V. Bell, Pine
Knot, sophomore in 1942-43, was
among 1023 men commissioned among 1023 men commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve December 14 in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York. Ensign Bell began his boot train-ing at Great Lakes in May 1943 and later took training in the Navy V-12 program at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo. Overs

Sgt. Thomas Tabb, Richmond, sophomore in 1941-42, is with an engineering corps and is stock records clerk in the Pacific area, APO, San Francisco. He has been overseas about ten months. with the U. S. Naval Air Force and is stationed at Corpus Christi, Francisco. For the past six months she has been with him in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, but is now at her home in Lan-caster while he is oevrseas. He Texas, as an instruction. He was commissioned after . completing training at Corpus Christi Dec. has been assigned to a new sub-16.

Miss Viola Eads (41) of Shelbywille, to Walter Wilborn, also of Shelbyville, at the home of the bride December 21, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Wilborn has been teaching in Lt. Kent C. Moseley, of Millers-burg, sophomore in 1941-42, to Miss Betty Dean Hadden, of Duchesne, Utah, Nov. 16. Lt. Moseley returned to the U. S. November 2 after being interned the Gleneyrie school near Shelby-

ville since graduation. Miss Nantie Bell Reed (43) to Cpl. Murrell Gabhart, both of Harrodsburg, December 7 at the in a neutral country six months after being downed on his 13th mission in "The Lucky 13" in the European theater. He was pilot home of the officiating minister, Rev. Marshall Black, in Harrods-burg. Cpl. Gabhart has for the past 31 months been in the Southof a Liberator bomber. Capt. Jack Sparrow west Pacific, having participated in several battles, among them Guadalcanal and New Georgia. Home on Leave graduate in the class of 1935, who

He reported January 4 to Camp has been with the 8th Air Force based in England and France since Atterbury, Ind., for further assignment. Mrs. Gabhart will join him later.

Miss Martha Gadberry (41) of Lancaster, to Mo. MM 1 c Harold Apelgren, U. S. N., June 17 in San ing the Christmas holidays. on leave during December. He visited friends in Richmond dur-

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Capt. Jack Sparrow, Irvine, a

the summer of 1942, arrived home



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freshman in 1942-43, has been as-signed to duty overseas with a quarters Public Relations Branch. photo reconnaissance squadron. He Backed by the skill and ingenuity has been in the service about two of doctors and nurses from Masyears

43, is in Corsica with a bomber the hospital to do an outstanding group with clerical duties in the job even if expected conveniences squadron orderly room, including and materials are not always at helping keep service and personnel hand overseas. Lt. Harrod has records, filing, bookkeeping, etc. been overseas 15 months.

records, filing, bookkeeping, etc. S/Sgt. Stanley C. Bowling, Mc-Whorter, sophomore in 1940, is with an infantry division in the European area, APO 200, New York. He has been in the service since the summer of 1943. O. K. Green, AOM 2/c, Berea, sophomore in 1941-42, is on duty with the Pacific fleet. He has been function for the service of the service o

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Hugh Bybee, Jr., Hospital Ap-

kan area, APO 693, c/o Postmasdress was received by Dr. Fred CM 1/c Bennett Rose, Richmond, Giles recently.

APO 244, San Francisco. Lt. Ralph K. Steely, Corbin, ju-

nior in 1941-42, is bombardier-nav-igator on a B-25. He is now based in Corsica and has been overseas in Naval and Aircraft Recognition

Command Base Unit overseas, APO 488, New York. His address was received from Dr. Fred Giles.

488, New York. His address was fill returned the past summer af-received from Dr. Fred Giles. Seaman 1/c Homer D. Allen, Oneida, freshman the summer school of 1935, is in North Africa on duty with the Navy. He has a Wing. His address is Sec. A, been overseas about six months 263rd AAF BU, CCTS (F) Hard-

on foreign duty since February and ed to take officer's training at the in the service about two years. Midshipmen School, Columbia Unon foreign outy since repruary and led to take officer's training at the in the service about two years. Sgt. John E. Passmore, Norton, Va., freshman in 1941-42, is clerk and draftsman, Engineer Dept., with the AAF, APO 607, Miami, Engineer Dept., Sgt. John E. Passmore, Norton, iversity, 521 Johnson Hall, New York City. For the past several months he has been on duty on an LCI in the Atlantic.

Lt. Donald F. Montfort, Campbellsburg, sophomore in 1942-43, is prentice 1/c, Brodhead, freshman in 1942-43, is with a medical unit somewhere in the Pacific area. He P. O. Box 1734. He reports talkhas been overseas several months. ing with Capt. William Johnson Cpl. Thomas R. Ertel, Coving- (41) and Lt. Sandford Weiler reton, junior the summer of 1943, is cently who were passing through on duty somewhere in the Alas- Memphis. Lt. Montfort sent in \$3.00 to help in the sending of the

former Eastern student who re-Cpl. Victor De Simone, McRob-turned to the States in October af-ter two years of service with the a service squadron in the Pacific, Navy in the Pacific, is now stationed with 20th U.S.N.C.B. (Sea-

bees) at Camp Parks, Calif. Lt. Walter Hill, Pineville, se-nior-in-1939-40, is an instructor since October 1944. Pvt. Willie B. Rogers, Paint Lick, freshman the fall quarter 1942-43, is with an Air Transport Richmond) and their baby live at 94 Seneca Ave., Geneva, N. Y. Lt. Hill returned the past summer af-

been overseas about six months and entered the Navy in February 1944. He recently wrote express-ing his appreciation of The Prog-ress and News Letter, asking to be continued on the mailing list. Pfc. Goebel F. Ritter, Richmond, freshman in 1942-43, has been with a Marine division overseas 13 months in the Pacific area. In a flight officer. He is a bombardier

tioned at U.S.N.R.B., Bat. 10, Bks. 1014, Shoemaker, Calif. He entered the Great Lakes Naval Train-ing School in March 1944.

Pfc. Millard F. Reece, Detroit, freshman in 1942-43 when he left Eastern to enter the Army, has 12th Air been sent from Camp Rucker, Ala., His APO n to Camp Shelby, Miss., with 547th Weddings Engr. L. Pon. Co. Fred Brockman, Hospital Ap-

Richmond, is on duty with a ship in the Pacific. He has been in the Navy about a year. 1st Lt. Anthony McCord, Ewing, sophomore in 1940-41, is with the

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Fred Brockman, Hospital Ap-prentice 1/c, Clover Bottom, se-nior the summer of 1939, is x-ray technician on the U. S. Naval Hos-technician on the U. S. Naval Hos-

