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Coach Speaks At Assembly

Kyma Sponsors Pep Rally

Coach Rome Rankin was the chief speaker for the assembly program last Wednesday, January Miss Madeline Corman led the devotional reading.

The Kyma Club, with the cheer-leaders: Eileen Rensing Lewis, Ruby Owens, Robbie Owens, Juan-ita Shepherd, Katherine Mullins, and Phylis Heymer, led the stu-dent body in a pep rally for the team which is to travel over the week end to play two hard games, Murray and Western respectively.

Some of the main thoughts and ideas that Coach Rankin presented to the audience were the questions of what are we looking forward to in the future; what are we doing to better ourselves for the future; and what are we contrib-uting to the good cause of the fuuting to the good cause of the fu-ture "Did you ever ask yourself," he said, "the question of what I as an individual am doing to make Eastern a better school?" He as-serted that it was a problem not only here in school but it would always be before us, and we could better face it by squaring our shoulders and holding our head high as we prepared for the future. In this program Coach Bankin

In this program Coach Rankin also thanked the student body for the splendid support and excellent cooperation and help they had given to the team. He said that the team always felt like playing harder when the student body was behind backing them. He also continued "Sometimes the students can even win the game by good support."

The program was closed by sing-ing the pep song, accompanied by Miss Betty Still at the organ.

Veronica Mimosa **Gives Concert**

The Fine Arts and Entertain-ment Committee of Eastern pre-sented Veronica Mimoso, distinguished young pianist, in a piano concert in Hiram Brock Auditorium, February 8, at eight o'-clock. Miss Mimoso has appeared in Richmond in previous years and each time her playing has met with great applause and sincere admiration.

It is not often that a young pianist with such astonishing mus-ical ability as Miss Mimoso possesses can be heard,

She is a graduate of the Con-servatory of Musical Art in New York, and the Manhattan School of Music. She has been presented in Town Hall and has appeared with the New York Philharmonic and the Cincinnati Symphony Or-



Above are the Maroon cheer- We are printing the yells that Eastern locomotive leaders. They are, from left: we yell the most often. (Spell 3 times an Katherine Mullins, Mt. Vernon; Yea, Western. Robbie Owen, Leitchfield; Eileen Rensing Lewis, Brooklyn, New York; Ruby Owen, Leitchfield; Juanita Shepherd, Winchester; and Juanita Shepherd, Winchester; and Yea, Maroon! Phyllis Hemer, Covington. They Yea, White! have led the college in yells Yea, Eastern!

throughout the basketball season. Fight, fight, fight! They will lead the cheering at

three more games this season. To-(Whistle)--morrow night we meet the University of Louisville again; on Wednesday night, February 14, we engage Lincoln Memorial Uni-versity. Both of these games will be played on the home floor. Eastern meets its traditional rival, Western, in the Weaver gym-nasium on Friday, February 17. This will be the game of the sea-

Eastern Welcomes **Returning Team**

title. When Eastern's, Rome Rankin when Eastern's, Rome Rankin and his victorious Maroons re-turned Itae Tuesday from a five-day stay in Western Kentucky, they were greeted by Eastern with open arms. The open arms consisted, to be specific, of every-bedy at Flortarn a specific sur-Virginia Schoonover Alene Dolan .. Le Faun Maggard body at Eastern, a special sur-prise dinner, with a huge cake and a centerpiece of maroon and Grace Carol Meade Phyllis Hemer white carnations. Faye Jones

The dinner was served at six o'clock to an altogether unsuspec-ting team. The table was set in the center of the large dining room Charles Spicer . the center of the large dining room of the college cafeteria. The crowd cheered as the team enter-ed the cafeteria. The centerpiece of the table was a banquet of red maroon carnations, the com-pliments of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reichspfarr. Red candles lined the table. On the menu were: baked chicken and dressing, creamed peas, potatoes, hot rolls and butter, carrot sticks, olives, fruit salad, coffee, milk, cake and ice cream. The cake was a huge white on with "Maroons" written in maroon across the top. Those girls who served were Dorothy Hancock, Jane Reichspfarr, Estalene Newman, Anita Morgan, and Madolyn Salyers. They were assisted by the cheerleaders. Miss Allie Fowler, Miss Edith McIlvaine, and Mrs. Emma Y. Case planned the dinner, which was given by the cafeteria staff. The cake was the gift of the student body to the team. The whole party was an expression of the .way Eastern feels about its Maroons.

(Spell 3 times and yell 3 times) E-a-s-t-e-r-n, E-a-s-t-e-r-n, E-a-s-t-e-r-n Eastern says, "hello!" Eastern, Eastern, Eastern! V-i-c-t-o-r-y, V-i-e-t-o-r-y, V-i-e-t-o-r-y, Victory, victory, victory! Beat-WESTERN Beat-WESTERN Beat-WESTERN --- BOOM! RAH! EASTERN! Maroon-

We're with ya team We're with ya team We'll beat um, beat-um, beat-um. We're with ya team We're with ya team We'll beat-um, beat-um, BEAT-UM!

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B-e-a-t-Beat WESTERN! -Fight White---------Fight Team-----Fight Maroon, white, team FIGHT! Go, Eastern, Go! Go, Eastern, Go! Go, Eastern, Go, Eastern, Go, Go, Go!! POPULARITY ELECTION You have nominated the fol-lowing people by your votes. Frim these you will elect one for each Seven Members Of

Seven members of the staff of by a committee composed of the ditor, Betty Jo Picklesimer; the president of the senior class, Elois Tucker; the senior sponsor, Miss Edith Ford; and the Milestone sponsor, Fred P. Giles. Other memers will be appointed as the need of them arises. The present members of the staff are besides the editor: assistant

editor, Ruth Rice; business man-ager, Henrietta J. Miller; assistant business manager, Nina May-field; art editor, Pauline Ambur-gey; feature editor, Katherine Fassett; class editor, Mildred Stamper McHenry; sports editor, Jim Wade; secretaries, Aline Dolan

and Mary Lou Snyder. Appointments for havin

Maroons Win Over Murray and Western for Fifteenth Victory

Eastern's Marcons turned their faces westward last week for two contests with powerful conference rivals, and Coach Rankin's boys decided that three hundred miles was too far to travel to lose so they whipped Murray and Western. Murray fell in a thrill-packed contest 47 to 45, and the Easterners toppled the Western quint 44

to 36. . It was on Monday night that the Maroons met their arch rivals, Western in Bowling Green. The Hilltopper's gymn was jammed with Western fans who clamored for a victory over their Eastern opponents, but the Maroons just never gave the Toppers a chance. Eastern led all the way after overcoming a brief Western spurt in the first three minutes. the first three minutes.

the first three minutes. With Fred Lewis pouring the points through the hoop and Bill Miller and George Maines snatching the rebounds, the Eastern team simply had too much for Coach Ed Diddle's boys to handle. Lewis dropped 24 points through the net for his customary spot of high scorer

Lewis dropped 24 points through the net for his customary spot of high scorer. Eastern led 15 to 10 midway in the first half, and at intermission the score was 32 to 24 for the Richmond crew. Western fought frantically in the closing moments to overtake the Eastern quintet, but this was one game the Maroons would not be denied. Eastern's victory was due largely to their tenacious defensive work. Gangling Deacon Jones of Western was only able to get three points, and their high scorer Murphy only tallied eight. For Eastern Lewis was aided in the scoring by Cecil Shryocy who marked eight, Bill Miller with his, George Maines with five, and Ray Smith with one. It was Eastern's third victory over the formidable Western team in the nine years that Coach Rankin has been here. The Thoroughbreds of Murray State College proved a tough nut to crack, but Eastern Maroons managed to do the job last week when they tripped the 'Breds by a close 47 to 45 count. The game was played on Murray's floor. The Eastern team led Murray through the whole contest, but in the final three minutes the fighting Murraymen rallied and began hacking at the Maroon margin. The time ran out, however, before the 'Bred's rally could do too much damage. Twenty nine points was the total amassed by Fred Lewis this ime, and as usual he was high for the night. Lewis was rivaled. however, by Thornberry of Murray who hit for twenty points and kept his team in the game all night. Johnny Reagan was way off the beam and only got four points. Eastern had a thirteen point lead at one time in the first half. for the beam and only got four points. Eastern had a thirteen point lead at one time in the first half, but the scrapping Murrayites cut it down gradually.

Art Exhibition Due at Eastern

An exhibition of oil paintings by Celine Baekeland, well known Belgian artist, is due here at the art gallery in the Fitzpatrick Arts Building. The delay is believed to be the result of transportation difficulties and is expected to ar-rive at any time, according to Dr. Fred P. Giles, head of the Arts Department at Eastern. Caline Baekeland is the widow

Celine Backeland is the widow of the late Leo H. Backeland, noted scientist, inventor of Bakelite. She is a member of the Allied Artists of America, National As-sociation of Women Artists, Na-tional Arts Club, Southern States' Art Association, Art Association of Newport, Society of Four Arts in Palm Beach, Blue Dome of Mi-ami, Yonkers Art Association, Pen and Brush Club, East Hampton Guild, and other art organizations.

Mrs. Baekeland has held oneman exhibitions at many important museums throughout the Un-ited States, including the Currier

Rehearsals For LTC Production Being Held

Rehearsals for the Little Theater Club's first production of the year are underway. The play, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier", will be dramatized in the Brock Auditorium on Friday afternoon, February 16, at 3 o'clock. Little Theater Club members this year followed in the foot-steps of prominent producers who

this year followed in the foot-steps of prominent producers who have presented children's fan-tasies, such as "Peter Pan" and "Wizard of Oz," which proved even more popular with the adults than with the children. "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" is Dorothy Halloway's dramatization of Hans Christian Anderson's story. The play is a drama of how toys come to life when the grown-ups aren't around. It has the traditional triangle of hero and heroine vs. villain. and heroine vs. villain.

The Richmond American Association of University Women has charge of ticket sales.

Milestone Staff Named

chestra. Eugene Hoassens, direc-tor of the Cincinnata Symphony has said that Veronica Mimoso is 'one of the most phenomenal performers for her age of the present day" and that the outstanding feature about her playing is "its utter sophistication and freedom from any kind of immaturity."

Dr. Fred Giles, chairman of the Fine Arts and Entertainment Committee, is happy that the music lovers of Richmond are giv-en the opportunity to hear Miss Mimoso.

She presented the following program:

Prelude, Chorale and Fugar C'esar Franck II -Sonata in G Minor. Op. 22 Schumann Presto Andantino Scherzo Rondo III -Variations S'erievses Mendelssohn

IV Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 .. Liszt Sunken Cathedral Debussy Sunken Cathedral Larregl Jots .

Popular Music Presented at Friday Movie

A double treat was offered to the movie-goers last Friday night. Besides the show "Up In Arms," starring Danny Kaye, the Student Union Music Committee entertained with a musical program.

Those who performed were: Carolyn Perkins, Carolyn Sanders, Betty Parraut, Madolyn Wheatly, Jean Brooks, The Eastern Octetta composed of Mary Joe Curtis, Marie Wiley, Dorothy Curtis, Betty Joe Barnett, Jean Brooks, Kath-ryn Siphers, Virginia √an Hook and Kathryn Jasper. Jean Har-rison was scheduled to appear but was unable, due to an attack of influenza

LaFaun Maggard, chairman of the Student Union Music Committee, was mistress of ceremonies for the program.



Glee Club Has **Annual Banquet**

The annual formal banquet of the Madrigal Club was held Wednesday evening, February 7, at six o'clock in the Rose Room of the Student Union Building. Initiation of the neophytes, was

held before the banquet. Ap-proximately twenty-five new members were initiated. In the absence of the President, the Vice President of the club, Betty Still, had charge of the ceremony. She was assisted by Le Faun Maggard, Patsy Newell, Elizabeth Plessin-ger, Beverly Moseley and Grace Carol Meade.

The place cards in the shape of

the official pin of the club, were made by Billie Layman. Mrs. Blanche Seevers is director

of the Madrigal Club.

Sweater Swing Feb. 17

One of the highlights of the social season will be a sweater swing held in the Recreation Room of the Student Union Building immediately following the Eastern-Western game on Feb-ruary 17. The dance sponsored by the Kyma Club, will last until twelve o'clock.

The sailors from Berea, mem-

men students will be our guests. This is strictly a college dance, no high school students will be admitted. bers of the Western team, and the

In Concert Sunday

Miss Eastern

Miss Popularity

Mr. Popularity

The Student Union Music Committee will present Miss Frances Marie McPherson, pianist, and Miss Mariette Simpson, violinist, in a recital on Sunday afternoon, February 11, in Walnut Hall, at 4 c'clock. The program follows:

Sonata XIV . . Mozart Allergo Maestoso Andante Mantabile Presto

Miss McPherson

Sonata Op. 30, No. 2 Beethoven Allergo con brio Adagio cantabile Scherzo Allergo Miss Simpson Miss McPherson

Two Fantastic Dances Shostakovich Allegretto

Andantino

.. Whithorne **Times Square** Miss McPherson

Dr. Patton Speaks At College Assembly

The Rev. R. R. Patton, pastor of the Park Methodist Church in Lexington, spoke at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College is Kentucky State Teachers College is Kentucky State Teachers College is Hiram Brock Auditorium on est of ten children of the late Dr. "Abraham Lincoln, Great Ameri- Luis C. Boneta and Mrs. Boneta, can." Dr. Patton was introduced Otto is the sixth of the brothers by President W. F. O'Donnell. Lincoln's life was a "synthesis Eastern.

tures made at Stanifer's Studio. have been posted.

Anyone who has his picture made at MacGaughey's Studio will have to pay for it himself.

Nominees for the popularity election were chosen at an election Wednesday. The ballot with three nominees for Miss Eastern, three nominees for Miss Popularity, and three nominees for Mr. Popularity, is in this paper. Miss Eastern must be an upperclassman.

Tomorrow is the deadline for paying the Milestone fee. Any-one who does not pay his fee by then will not be included in the annual.

NOTICE ! ! ! Pay your Milestone fee of \$5 to the business office at once. No fees will be accepted after tomor-

row, February 10. Those who do not pay the fee will not be includ-ed in the annual.

Puerto Rican Is Sixth Of His Family

and sisters who have attended

of contradictions," Dr. Patton de-clared. His moods ranged from the Medical Corps in France, at-deepest melancholy to gayety, he tended two years, leaving in 1932 stated. Lincoln never abased his to attend medical school. Mrs. power except on the side of mercy; Vernon Iverson, formerly Dora he was masterful in defeat; merci- Boneta, graduated from Eastern ful in victory, the speaker con- in 1937, and took her master's de-

tinued. gree at George Peabody College He received the average education of a boy of his time and have come to the college here were

tion of a boy of his time and lived in a home of average stand-ards of that time, Dr. Patton said. Lincoh gained confidence as he studied and grew—he read the studied and grew—he read the studied and grew—he read the Bible, "Pilgrim's Progress," "Par-on," and other books from which he learned a great deal. Abraham Lincoln's great mes-sages, such as those contained in the Gettysburg Address and Sec-ond Inaugural, are applicable to us today, the speaker stated, add-ing that he spoke like an Old Tes-tament prophet about issues in time of war.

Gallery in Manchester, New Hampshire, the Eastman Gallery in Rochester, New York, Purdue University in Indiana, Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, Conn. Slater Memorial in Norwich, Conn. Gibbes Memorial Museum in Char-leston and Mint Museum in Charlotte, S. C., Speed Museum in Louisville, Ky., Brooks Memorial Museum in Memphis, Tenn., High Museum in Atlanta, Georgia, and many others. For two years her work was featured by the American Federation of Arts.

Kappa Delta Pi

Invites Twelve

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi met on February 1 and voted to initiate twelve new members. Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education

Delta Alpha Chapter was organized on the campus during the year 1934-35. Membership is limited to those whose records are in the uper quartile of the students of the institution and whose standings in the education courses are above average. In addition to scholarship requirements, person-ality and qualities of leadership are also taken into consideration in the selections of members.

The twelve invited to become members are: Juanita Clinkenbeard, Covington; Jean Dorothy Anthony, Frankfort; Callie Grit-ton; Edith Mae Gwartney, Louisville; Emily Mayfield, Taylors-ville; Nina Mayfield, Taylorsville; Patsy Newell, Maysville; Tommye Rankin, Stanford; Evelyn Tritsch, Covington; Billy Burke Miller, Hartley; Charles Ellis Norris, Mc-Kee; and Herbert Searcy, Carrollton.

Mid Winter Term Began Wednesday

Registration for the mid winter term at Eastern was held Wednesay. Classes began yesterday. Courses are offered in the folday. lowing courses: art, education, English, history, music, and sci-

This term is offered for the ben-efit of those teachers whose schools did not close in time for them '> enroll at the beginning of the quarter.

Dr. Keith Speaks At Lions Meeting

Dr. Charles A. Keith, member of the faculty at Eastern, speaking to the Lions Club Thursday at the Glyndon Hotel outlined five points in developing the subject "What America Means to the Nation and Me."

He said that first, America is a land of Liberty; second, America is a great land of opportunity; third, America is still a land (f individuality; fourth, America is a great land of power; and fifth, America is a land of responsibility.

Six new members were welcomed, into the club. They were Kenneth Canfield, Noel B. Cuff, Dord Fitz, T. C. Herndon, Elmer J. Williams, and Carlos Earnest. They were inducted into the club by Roy B. Clark.

Dean Ferrell Speaks At Rotary Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Richmond Rotary Club was held at Glyndon Hotel Tuesday night. Acting Dean D. T. Ferrell, of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, who was introduced by Dr. Harvey LaFuze, was the guest speaker.

Speaking on the "Continued Crisis of Public Education in Kenthe "Continued tucky," Dean Ferrell said that, "Although Kentucky was one of the first states in the union to have a public education law (en-acted in 1839, she did not have a really comprehensive educational program until 1908." "Great strides have been made

under limited budgets, but now a new crisis has occurred because of the war," Dean Ferrell declared "This is partly a manpower shortage caused by teachers entering the armed forces and going into war industries."

NOTICE ! ! !

The college unit of the Red Cross is sponsoring a drive for things to be taken to Darnall Hospital. Items wanted are: old tooth brush handles, old costume jewel-ry, odd or discarded earrings, old felt hats, men's tennis shoes,

leather purses, billfolds, scraps of leather and old pocketbooks. A tox will be placed in Burnam Hall where these things may be collected.

To Attend Eastern

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Conserve Heat, Electricity

The government has asked that all possible measures be taken to conserve heat and electricity. This does not mean that anyone should not have enough heat and light, but that the heat and electricity which are wasted should be saved. If a room is too hot, the heat should be turned off before the window is raised. Occupants of dormitories should be careful to turn out lights in bathrooms and in bedrooms when they are not needed. Anything wrong about a fixture such as radiators which cannot be regulated should be reported at once.

All at Eastern are asked to cooperate in this conservation program.

Another Goal

Three weeks ago we voted almost unanimous.....ly to publish a year book. We recognized the difficulties involved in printing the Milestone during wartime and particularly in such a short time as remains before the material for the book must go to the publishers if it is to be ready for distribution before the spring quarter closes.

In the last issue of the Progress we printed an editorial which advocated the building of a greater Eastern. A num-ber of ways were brought forward for accomplishing our goal. We said that we could have a better college by making every part of it as good as it had always been and then a little better.

Now, we are challenging everyone to make this Milestone the best that we have ver had in spite of all the difficulties that have already presented themselves and those that certainly will arise in the future. This gol is not an unattainable one. That is, it is not unattainable if everyone who is in any way, directorly or indirectly, connected with the 1945 Milestone will cooperate in getting it ready for the publisher as quickly as possible.

The Milestone cannot be truly an annual unless every-one of the students is included in the book. The staff will arrange with the photographer for you to have your pictures taken at a certain time. It is your duty to have your photograph taken at that time. If something should make it absolutely impossible for you to keep the appointment, you should let the photographer know and arrange for your picture to be made.

It is important for the faculty and administrative staff to have their pictures made each year. A time is appointed for them to have their photographs made as well as it is for the students. Every member sholud have not merely a picture in the Milestone but, also a recent picture. The students will refer often to the Milestone, particularly after they have graduated, and they will want to see a picture of the person made in the year in which the book was published.

The staff, unfinanced, cannot go too deeply into plans. The fee for the Milestone is \$5.00. This fee must be paid by tomorrow. The fee includes cost of having your picture made and put in the annual and the cost of a Milestone.



EASTERN NEWS LETTER

Graduates Overseas

Capt. David E. Minesinger (42), of Sebring, O., is operations of-ficer with the 4th Signal Battalion in the European combat area. At last reports he was in Holland. Capt. Minesinger has been over-seas since March 1944 and in the service 2½ years. Mrs. Mine-singer (Vivian Morgan, of New-port) and their five-months-old daughter, Binnie Lee, live at 936 Monroe St., Newport, Ky.

Capt. Dale Morgan (39) Newport, is plans and training of-ficer (S-3) Artillery Battalion Headquarters, 4th Infantry, now. in Luxembourg. In a recent letband. ter he reports that he and Capts. Ray Huck, Albert McCarthy, both graduates in the class of 1940, Capts. Bill Adams and Eddie Downing, former students, had a Day m some pleasant moments discussing been overseas about 14 months, mutual friends and interests at Chaplain Partin received his Th. Eastern. Capts. Morgan, Huck M. degree from Southern Baptist Mrs. Lucille Whitehead, assistant and McCarthy have been together Seminary in 1939 and was pastor (Continued on Page 3)

since entering the service the summer of 1941, and have been over-seas about 14 months. Capts. Adams and Downing entered the service in 1940 and were sent to Iceland three years ago, later be-ing transferred to the European theater.

Sgt. Cecil Karrick (39) formerly of Richmond, has arrived in England, according to information received by his sisters, Mrs. James Norsworthy (Gladys Karrick, '35) and Mrs. Richard Hord (Sula Karrick, '39), both of Richmond. Sgt. Karrick has been in the service 2½ years and has been at Keesler Field, Miss., with an Air Force

Capt. Delbert C. Partin (36) Campbellsville, has been chaplain of troops on beaches in the Gulf for four years with the same unit of Salerno during the Italian cam-(infantry division) which is now paign. He has been on overseas in the Philippines. He entered the duty a year. His wife, Mrs. Jan-

at Ravenna before entering the Army:

Lt. (jg) James A. Smith (42) Berea, was with the Pacific fleet Berea, was with the Pacific fleet invasion of Luzon and Lingayen FANTASY . Gulf operation. In addition, he has been in Balboa, Canal Zone; Panama City, Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, Ellice Islands, Funafuti Atoll, Guadalcanal and Tulagi, Sol-omon Lelands, Neuman Neuro omon Islands, Noumea, New Cal-edonia, Canton Island, Eniwetok Saipan and Guam, Phoenix Islands Oahu (Honolulu) and Maui Is-lands, Hawaiian Islands, Lt. Smith lands, Hawaiian Islands, Lt. Smith has been in the Pacific about 16 months. Before that time he was for several months in Atlantic operations. Mrs. Smith (Virginia Carlson, '43) and their son, Doug-las Alton, live at her home in Varmesture N. Y. Jamestown, N. Y.

Pvt. Edward L. Black (35) of Richmond, has arrived in Germany with the Ninth Army. He entered the Service a year ago and has been overseas about three months.

Major Harvey C. Blanton (33) former Richmond physician, is now the executive officer of a medical battalion with an infantry division serving in the Phil-ippines. He entered the Army Jan. 17, 1941, with the National Guard medical unit from Richmond, and was sent to the Hawaiian area more than a year ago. His moth-er is Mrs. Harry Blanton, houseceeper at Burnam Hall.

Reeper at Burnam Hall. Capt. John O. Suter (40) of Campbellsburg, is in France. He is battery commander of a light artillery battery. Capt. Suter has been in the service more than four years and was in Iceland about two years, returning to this coun-try in July 1943 try in July 1943.

Sgt. James E. Chadwell (33) of Corbin, writes from the Nether-lands East Indies that through the News Letter he was able to get in touch with two Eastern class mates and also saw Lt. Tom Stone of the music faculty, who was bivouaced just across the road from him. Sgt. Chadwell has been on overseas duty with an antiaircraft battalion about nine months.

T/Sgt. Clarence C. Shepherd (33) Smithtown, is photogram-matist (photographic intelligence) with the 15th Air Force in Italy. In the service about 2½ years, he has been overseas nine months He recently sent in a donation for the work of keeping the news go-ing to men in the service. S/Sgt. Orville Hamilton (34) of

Mt. Olivet, is with the Air Corps ground crew at present based in Italy. Overseas two years in April, Sgt. Hamilton has been in Sicily, Corsica, and Italy, with a

fighter group. Pfc. John Thomas Hughes (42) Alva, is in India with a Signal Service battalion, according to information received from Mrs. Hughes (Hugolene McCoy, '41) of Raceland. He has been in the hospital for several weeks but ex-pects to rejoin his outfit soon. S/Sgt. Joe E. Morgan (41) of Crab Orchard, is technical inspec-

tor for Army Radiosonde flights for a weather squadron with the Ninth Air Force. He has been overseas about 18 months. His

REHEARSAL

Wednesday night I ventured over the Hiram Brock Auditorium to witness a rehearsal of "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," which is being produced by the Little The-ater Club, and is now in rehearsal. It had been long since I last read about the tin soldier and all his troubles, and I had little or no

idea as to what to expect. I arrived rather early—or at least none of the cast had yet appeared although it was then eight minutes and forty-three seconds past the time set as the dot on which rehearsal would begin. I was seating myself about halfway down to the front of the audi-torium, when two figures, garbed in jeans and large, unshapely plaid shirts, emerged upon the scene from emerged point the scene from apparent nowhere. I waited a few seconds for them to come into the light so that I might determine whether or not these were male or female—female, of course. In pairs they arrived then for the next five minutes—director, cast, prompter, and what not, garbed alike in jeans and Scot-like shirts. Oh, I beg your most humble par-don . . . the director wore a skirt.

At twenty-two minutes past the scheduled time the rehearsal got under way. I have no idea as to just what I was prepared for. Certainly I had in no way expect-ed just what happened. Confiden-tially, girls, J. C. Thompson has fainting spells. At least a half-dozen times during that rehearsal, he fell quite ungraciously into the arms of Patsy Newell (Miss New-ell to her students), who was al-ways there to rescue him in gal-lant knight fashion. I never quite recovered from the shock of this, nor could I keep from jumping each time a gruff voice from the rear of the room called out, "I thought I said this act would be At twenty-two minutes past the rear of the room called out, "I thought I said this act would be without scripts."

Things went along quite smoothers ly for some time. I was beginning to get the whole idea of the play, when suddenly refined Betty Still when suddenly refined Betty Still and Herbert Searcy went into a fencing match, and Betty tackled Herbert and threw him for a ten yard loss. I gasped. Phyllis Hey-mer, in the typical jeans and plaid shirt, went up on her toes and pranced much as a dancing pony in a circus. "What is she doing?" I whispered loudly to Miss Mc-Pherson, who was several rows be-Pherson, who was several rows be-hind me. "Oh, she is a ballet danc-The explanation having been received, I tried to decide just how Phyllis would look in a ballet cos-tume. Not bad! was my decison. Suddenly Betty Still again appeared, and with her were Betty Jo Barnett, and "Shug" Gwartney in a tin soldier version of the jitter-

In spite of numerous set backs, I now felt that I knew all about the play. It was Dotty Carrell, who destroyed this mistaken idea for me. She stood weeping on the stage and begging someone to play Lt. Morris B. Hogg, USNR (39) Mayking, has been awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action while directing the landing of troops on heach stage and begging someone to play with her because, she said, she had

ended, and they went behind the stage. I had no idea as to what they were doing there until the two teddy bears danced onto the stage robed as Elizabeth and Rawith inite gay-ninety style. Martha Parsons forgot her lines. "Thank goodness," said I to myself, "I am the only audience." The prompter paid no heed to the in-terruption but continued to give her undivided attention to the book which covered the copy of the play. "Prompter," yelled the director. "Si, Senorita, donde don vida." "Cut the Spanish. Can't you study your lesson anywhere else besides in here?" The performance ended as informally as it had begun, then the director, Miss McPherson, in person, seated herself at the piano and began the concert, with which she ends each rehearsal. The most popular selection, and one which she usually plays and sings every night, is "I Am a Bachelor." It is dedicated to J. C. Thompson. Since I had been invited to the rehearsal in the capacity of a re-porter, I thought it might be well if I interviewed some of the lead-If I interviewed some of the lead-ing performer. I had absolutely no way of telling the leading from the minor parts, so I began with the first that I met. Stepping briskly up to Dotty Carrell with shorthand book and pencil poised, I tried to imagine what a reporter asker when interviewing a player. Finally I asked for some comment on "The Steadfast Tin Soldier." "Did you ever try to sleep on a table?" she said. "No," I admitted rather puzzled. "Well," said she. "I did." Hav-ing imparted this helpful information, she departed. Rather vaguely I turned to Miss McPherson. That exasperated woman was tearing her hair and screaming, "Will you please re-frain from laughing when somebody makes a cute speecr. The audience is supposed to laugh, but you aren't." Oh, yes, I am supposed to fol-low the pattern of the stage or movie commentator, and tell you whether or not you will like the performance of "The Steadfast Tin Soldier." It is in my opinion you aren't." a good play. All of you should see

The Milestone is really the seniors' publication. They elect the editor and meet the financial responsibility. Every member of the senior class then must put forth every effort to make this annual the best.

WAR !!!!

By Joe Todd

One o the most important jobs we will have after the war is keeping peace with Russia. I don't think that our relations with her are too hazardous, but we would do well to prevent them from becoming so. If she will not try to inseminate our democracy with socialistic doctrines, there isn't much danger of war; but if her agent becomes too ambitious there is a great possibility that war may be the result.

It would be irrlevant for me to say that war with Russian would be a very terrible thing. We have all seen the tremendous power she can exert when she is aroused. Germany is feeling the effects of that power and fury, now.

.Russia has amazing facilities for recuperating. For three hundred years under the Medievalistic reign of the Romanovs, Russia was kept in a state of isolation from the rest of the world. All of a sudden revolution started and by 1917 Russia was ready to become a world power. She did this by leaps and bounds. The government was openly socialistic and there was not any place for loafers; everyone worked. Factories were built and fields were plowed; luxuries were reserved for a later date. The people's clothes were inadequat but thy wre, for th most Fart, uncomplaining.

When the war started, Russia was unprepared. This condition caused her much suffering; she lost many men and much equipment. However, she had plenty of room for retreating and she utilized it. Many of Russia's factories were out of reach of the German army, so she built up a stock pile which proved to be the force that stopped the Germans. That same stock pile is butchering them today.

The resources of Russia are tremendous. She has thousands of square miles of forests, mines rich in coal, iron, and copper, wells gushing with oil and fuming with natural gas, rushing rivers resplendent with gold and other precious metals, and 170,000,000 people, 110,000,-000 of whom are under thirty years of age. Now you know why she is so powerful.

When the war is over it will take Russia years to rebuild; engineers think it will take from fifteen to twenty years, but Russians claim they will do it in seven years. Nevertheless, when she rebuilds, she will start exporting. This will be another reason for fearing her. Why? Because she, as a government monopoly, will be able to undersell any capitalist in the world. We, as an industrial nation, do not want this cause we depend upon our exports to keep us "in the money."

Thus, the marvelous resources which have helped to shorten this war may well help to precipitate another.



king. Lt. Guy Whitehead (41) son of





Emily Mayfield, who comes to us from Finchville, Shelby County, is now a senior, and is doing her practice teaching on the campus. She is an elementary major and plans to teach in primary grades after she graduates in August.

Emily graduated from Finchville High School in 1941 and entered Eastern soon after. She was off the campus one year doing emerg- her friends call her is the presi-"Em," as she is called by her

intimate friends, has been an ac-intimate friends, has been an ac-tive member on the campus. At Minawaca, Shelby, Michigan, which present she is vice president of is under the direction of the Amer-the newly organized Red Cross ican Youth Foundation. Unit, a member of the YMCA cab-Tritschie, who will graduate in

Evelyn Tritsch, an elementary major who is doing her practice teaching on the campus this quarter, is a native of Covington, Kentucky, where she graduated from Holmes High School in 1942.

Evelyn or "Tritschie" as all of dent of the YWCA. Last summer she was sent by the "Y" to Camp

Madeline Corman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Surber Corman, hails from Covington, Kentucky.

Madeline has been an active member of the YWCA cabinet since her entrance at Eastern. This year she is serving in the capacity of chairman of the Special Programs Committee. We all have pleasant memories of the Thanksgiving program and Hanging of the Greens, which she and her com-| mittee were in charge of. She is he newly Jnit, a member of the International Stream Strea also a member of Kyma, a floor representative of the Women's Residence Hall Organization, the Madrigal Club. This year she is Chairman of the College Red Cross Unit, which has the honor of be-



NEWS LETTER,

(Continued from Page 2) librarian at Eastern, has received an assignment overseas, APO 411, New York. Before embarkation he visited with Capt. and Mrs. Hansford (Billy) Farris in Allen-hurst, N. J. Lt. Whitehead was formerly connected with the Eastern ROTC-AST staff and has been with the Field Artillery since September 1941.

T/5 George Ordich (42) Midland, Pa., is in Scotland with an ordnance company. He has been overseas about ten months.

1st Lt. John W. Hughes (37) of Frankfort, is motor officer and instruction and education officer, headquarters company, with an Army Corps in the European theater. He has been in the service about 21/2 years and overseas a year.

Lt. Braxton H. Duvall (42) Louisville, is in France with a headquarters command. He entered the Army soon after graduation and has been overseas more than a year.

Lt. James William Stocker (42) of Richmond, is battery reconnaissance officer with a field artillery battalion somewhere in the Pacific. In the service since July 1942, he has been overseas about a year. Mrs. Stocker (Alice Kinsenior in 1941-42) and their son live at 224 25th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Lt. Herman E. Otto, USNR (32) of Danville, is communications officer with a unit of the Pacific fleet. He has been overseas about 16 months. Recently he gave \$5.00 toward the work of keeping publications going to men in the service.

Capt. Charles L. Farris (38) of Carrollton and Corbin, is weather officer with a heavy bomber group in the European theater. He was promoted to the rank of captain in the AAF December 6.

Lt. James W. Keating (41) Ravenna, overseas since July, is in the European theater, APO 545, New York. Mrs. Keating (Rubye Moreland, '41) and their daughter, Shirley Ann, born September 16, make their home in Ravenna. Recently Lt. and Mrs. Keating con-tributed \$5.00 to the alumni fund for servicemen and women.

Pvt. Raymond Lovett (39) Williamsburg, is at present stationed in New Guinea with a radar depot. He has been in the Southwest Pacific ten months. Pvt. Lovett entered Signal Corps training at Lexington in August 1943. Mrs. Lovett (Mildred Hoe, junior in 1937-38) lives with her parents in Greensburg, Pa. Her home was formerly in Cumberland.

Corp. Albert B. Cox (35) of Richmond, is with a Marine Corps group somewhere in the Pacific. He has been in the service about a year. Corp. Cox formerly taught at Miami Beach Senior High School, Fla.

Grads In the Service In U.S.

Major Morris Creech (37) of Richmond, has received a special assignment for the AAF in Brazil, Amer., and will leave Mitchel Field, N. Y. soon for Brazil. He is at present with the Field Office of the Air Inspector's Office, Headquarters Army Air Forces. Major Creech returned to the States in May 1943 after completing two years of service as Flying Fortress pilot in the Pacific, participating in the Guadalcanal and other campaigns. He was based at Hickam Field when the Japanese attacked in 1941. For the last few months r comb based at Henderson Field. Major and Mrs. Creech (Lucy Teater, recently sent in contributions '39) for the alumni work and for a "prospective graduate, class of 1962," (Miss Betty Louise Creech). Ensign David C. Barnes (43) Richmond, is instructor at the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga., Box 22. He received his wings and commission as ensign at Corpus Christi December 16. Mrs. Barnes (Christine Hertlein, '43) is with him. They were married Christmas Day. 1st Lt. Allen Brooks Hinkle (35) of Paris, is in the Transpor-tation Corps at the Port of Embarkation, Charleston, S. Car. He was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. In the service since the summer of 1942, Lt. Hinkle has been at Charleston the past year and a half. Lt. Fred Darling (42), Glouster, O., has been assigned with the Staff and Faculty, Field Artillery School since April 1944, Ft. Sill, Okla. An ROTC graduate, he has been in the service since Septem. been in the service since September 1942. Lt. E. E. Cole (39) Heidelberg, has completed the instructor's course, Celestial navigation, at Chanute Field, Ill., and after ten days delay en route will resume duties at the 224th Combat Training School, Sioux City Army Air Base, Sloux City, Iowa. In the service about 2½ years, Lt. Cole returned in July after a year's tour of duty overseas with a medium bomber air command. Lt. (jg) J. W. Johnson (38) of Corbin, nephew of Dr. F. A. Engle of the faculty, was a visitor at Eastern with his wife recently. He has just returned from a threemonth training cruise off the At-lantic coast and will report this week to his ship, an LST, for duty. Lt. Johnson contributed two extra subscriptions to the Progress-News Letter for men in the ser-vice. Mrs. Johnson and their 7where, Mrs. Johnson and their 7-months-old daughter, Jessica, live in Corbin with her parents. Sgt. James M. Hart (39) of Bellevue, has been transferred from Camp Maxey, Texas, to Camp Ritchie, Maryland, with Co. E. He has been in the service since the summer of 1941. In a recent let-ter he commented on his emjoyhas been in the service since the summer of 1941. In a recent let-ter he commented on his emjoy-ment of the news from Eastern and stated he had kept in touch with elegenetics through the News with classmates through the News Letter.

Lt. Calfee Colson (42) of Somerset, is communications and cryptographic security officer at Robins Field, Ga., one of the twelve air depots in the U.S. He is at present taking training in some ecret radio sets and security devices. His address is B.O.Q. 1413, Robins Field, Warner Robins, Ga.

Pfc. Ernest Ford Crider (44) of Liggett, attending the University of Louisville AST medical school, has moved to 3601 Michigan Drive, Louisville 12. Mrs. Crider (Gladys Yeary, '43) is with him.

Lt. James H. Muncy (38) of Berea, USNR, is in the Naval Aeronautics Dept. at Harvard University. His address is 420 Me-morial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. He has been in the Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington, D. C. for the past two years.

Hospital Apprentice 2/c Charles W. Warner (39) of Covington, has been transferred from the San Diego hospital corps school to the U. S. Naval Hospital, H.C.Q., Mem-phis, Tenn. He entered the Great Lakes Naval Training School in May 1944.

Lt. Ben F. Wilson (33) of Louisville, is auditor, AAF- Contract Terminations - Southeastern Procurement District, Atlanta. His ad-dress is 6th AAF BU (CAB) 86 Edgewood Ave, Atlanta, Ga. A certified public accountant before entering the service the summer of 1942, Lt. Wilson was stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., before being transferred to the Atlanta dis-

trict. Capt. Joseph M. Elder (39) of Richmond and Grand Junction, Colo., recently completed the Information and Education Course at the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va. Capt. Elder will work in Information and Education for the Ft. Sumner Army Air Field, Ft. Sumner, N. Mex. Before entering the service about 3½ years ago, he was a coach and teacher in Alabama.

- Pfc. Norbert C. Rechtin (38) of Bellevue, is communications crew chief, 3rd Air Force staging wing, Hunter Field, Ga. Pfc. Rechtin entered Signal Corps training at Lexington in October 1942. His address is Sqdn. N, Box 466, Hunter Field. In a recent letter he expressed appreciation for letters and communications received from the college.

Lt. Raymond E. Goodlett (43) Burgin, writes that through the News Letter he received a letter from a friend who was formerly at Aberdeen, Md., but now in France. Capt. Ed Gabbard, a senior at Eastern in 1940-41, commanding officer of the friend in France, had the address of Lt. Goodlett in an issue of the News Letter and passed it on. Goodlett is now with the San Francisco **Ordnance** District.

Lt. Don Louis Hignite, USNR (37) of Richmond and Barbourville, is senior technical officer and aircraft equipment officer on the staff of the commander, Fleet Air Command, Alameda Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif. He was stationed in Washington, D. C., with the Bureau of Aeronautics more than three years before being transferred to Alameda the past August. Lt. and Mrs. Hignite (Dorris Mil-Mon, '39) make their home at 6 Bucareli Drive, San Francisco 12, Calif. Mrs. Hignite wrote that she recently saw Mrs. Henry Phil-lips (Hugh Gibson, '37) who traveled from New York City to San Francisco to meet Lt. Phillips (37) while his ship was in port there

Lt. Bill Mason (43) of Richmond, was promoted to the rank of first ant .Tai to information received by his parents. Lt. Mason is an instructor in "A" stage of the paratroop school at Ft. Benning. His address is Co. L, 37th Inf. Regt., Ft. Ben-ning, Ga. He has been in the ser-vice since July 1943.

APO 632, Miami, Fla. He has been on duty outside the U.S. since June 1944.

> Pfc. Robert L. Congleton, Bar bourville, sophomore in 1942-43, with the U.S. Marine Corps somewhere in the Pacific, is with the instrument section in 155 mm. howitzer battalion. In the service since the summer of 1943, he has been overseas ten months.*

* Pfc. Goebel F. Ritter, Richmond, freshman in 1942-43 when he entered Marine Corps training, has sent his mother, Mrs. Cecil Ritter, his Purple Heart medal which he was awarded for wounds received on Guam July 26, 1944. Fully recovered, he is captain of his Marine division basketball team. He has been overseas about fourteen months.

Pvt. Edwin K. Rivard, Independ ence, freshman the first semesters of 1937-38 and 1939-40, is somewhere in the Pacific with a unit where in the Pacific with a unit of the U. S. Marine Corps. His ad-dress was sent in by his sister, Mrs. Paul Robinson (Marguerite Rivard, '41), 1107 E. Clay St., Richmond 19, Va., who gave extra funds to the Alumni Association for use in sending the Progress-News Letter to Pvt, Rivard.

Pvt. John Gent, Jr., Buckhorn, freshman in 1943-44, has received an assignment overseas with an infantry division, APO 445, New York,

Sgt. Robert L. Siler, Ann Arbor Mich., freshman in 1942-43 when he entered the Army Engineers Corps, has been in the Pacific since December 1943 with an Aviation Engineers battalion.

Pfc. Donald A. Grollig, Bellevue, sophomore in 1942-43, is with headquarters company of an in-fantry division on foreign duty, APO 448, New York. He has been

cverseas about a year. Sgt. Harry E. Waller, Critten-den, freshman in 1941-42, is with the Signal Corps in China, APO 627, New York. His address and a contribution to keep the publications going to him came from his sister, Miss Hazel B. Waller, of Crittenden, senior the summer school of 1942.

1st Lt. Howard L. Hundemer, Dayton, junior in 194-42, with an air transport squadron in India, has moved to a new base. squadron is now living in bashas bamboo huts with thatched roofs) instead of tents as it formerly did, he reports. The squadron was so instilled with the spirit of competition at the new base that it broke two base operational records on the third day there. Mrs. Hundemer (Belle Gish, '42) and their daughter live at her home in Mrs. Hundemer teaches at Seco. Whitesburg high school. Ensign Ernest Wayne Clifford,

Bedford, sophomore in 1941-42, has completed special training at Ohio State University Naval Training School and has been assigned to duty on board an LST which will operate in the Pacific. He entered training at Great Lakes in February 1944 and went to midshipmen's school at Tulane University in August.

Tech/5 John C. (Jack) Holt, Louisville, sophomore in 1942-42, is loading N.C.O. at a base in the Pacific. His duties include dispatching trucks to haul cargo, calling for shipment of cargo, and acting as liaison man between loading point and warehouse. He has been overseas about 2½ years. His APO number is 502, San Francisco.

Pvt. Cecil Ward, McDowell, junior in 1939-40, has been on over-

leaving England for Africa in December 1942. He was a member of a B-26 Marauder group of the 12th Air Force during the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns and flew seven more missions as an observer during this time. In March 1944 Lt. McCord was assigned to his present post as a duty intelligence officer with advance head-quarters of the 12th Air Force. He joined the Army in April 1941. His wife, Mrs. Bessie Grimes McCord, lives at 306 Northern Ave., Cincinnati

Edwin W. Branaman, London, ophomore in 1940-41, formerly a staff sergeant on a Liberator bomber of the 467th Bomb Group, has been commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the group as a squadron gunnery officer. He flew 31 missions to Germany and enemy-occupied countries as a waist gunner on a B-24. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf cluuster and the Air Medal with three clusters. Twice during combat missions Lt. Branaman parachuted to safety from badly-crippled bombers, but both times over England. His wife, Mrs. Patsy Lorraine Branaman, and his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Branaman, live in London.

Returned From Oversea

T/Sgt. John M. Lackey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Lackey of Route 1, Berea, is spending a furlough with his parents after serving 27 months in the African theater. He has just returned from British West Africa where he has been stationed with an anrcraft maintenance squadron. Sgt. Lack ey returned to this country by air, aboard giant ATC transport planes.

Missing In Action

Sgt. Casey J. Nowakowski, Chicago, a junior at Eastern dur-ing the 1942-43 fall and winter quarters, has been reported missing in action in Luxembourg since December 20, according to information received by his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Brock Nowakowski, Frankfort. No further details have been received. He was with an infantry division in a rest camp in Luxembourg after fighting through the Hurtgen Forest battle Sgt. Nowakowski was wounded in September in France and rejoined his company the first of November. He had been overseas about four months when reported missing. Pvt. James F. Morehead, a mem-

ber of the class of 1943, has been missing in action in Belgium since December 16. It was erroneously reported and subsequently printed in the Jan. 26 issue of the Progress that Pvt. Morehead was a prisoner of war in Germany. No official report on his status has been received since he was listed as miss-ing in action. He entered the service in April 1943.

Broadcast From Member of Bert Smith's Crew

Mrs. Mabel L. Smith, mother of Lt. Bert Smith, recently that one of the crew members who was on Bert's plane when it was forced down over Burma April 5, 1943 broadcast from Malaya Camp sometime before the holidays but mentioned no names of other prisoners of war. It is hoped that Lt. Smith is in the group at the camp.

Wounded

Cpl. Edgar L. Adams, of Richseas duty about a year somewhere mond, senior the winter quarter in the Pacific, APO 957, San Fran- of 1942-43, was slightly wounded cisco. in action in Belgium January 5,

Cpl. Don A. Harrison, Newport, pilot, he completed 63 missions, unior in 1941-42, a tail-gunner on a B-17, is in his final phase of training at Rapid City, S. Dak., Combat Crew Det., M Crew, Box 1338, RCAAR. In the service two years, Cpl. Harrison has been in three branches of the service. He my in November 1940 and was is interested in news about Eastern and his former classmates and says he hopes to visit the campus before going overseas. Capt. William M. Bright, for-

morely of Richmond, has been transferred from Bainbridge, Ga. Army Air Field, to Craig Field, Capt. Bright entered Air Ala. Corps training nearly four years ago

Pikeville, junior the winter quarter of 1942-43 when he entered the Air Corps, has completed training at Lemoore, Calif., and is now at March Field, Riverside, Calif., Sqdn. T-1, 420th AAF BU. Lt. Kent C. Moseley, Millers-burg, sophomore in 1941-42, will

be stationed at the Smyrna, Tenn., Army Air Base for several weeks In the service three years, Lt Moseley returned to this country about three months ago from a tour of overseas duty in the Euro pean area. His plane, the Lucky 13, was shot down over a neutral country on his 13th mission and

his crew was interned for six months. Mrs. Moseley, of Decatur, Ala., is visiting his parents in Millersburg at the present time. Ensign Charles Tyler, Winches ter, freshman in 1941-42, has been visiting friends in Louisville and Eminence. He enlisted in the Navy in 1942 and received his boot training at Farragut, Idaho. He was chosen by competitive examination for officer training which he took at North Dakota State University. Recently he graduat-ed from the Midshipmen School at Northwestern University.

Seaman 2/c Hayden Combs. Ricetown, junior the second semester of 1941-42, is at Shoemaker, Calif., U. S. Naval Receiving Barracks, Batt. 10, awaiting an over-seas assignment. He finished his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station April 10 and was transferred to U.S.N.T. & D. C., Camp Peary, Va., April 24 where he was military instructor for illiterates for four months betore going to California. Lt. Robert J. Greene, Mt. Sterl-

ing, sophomore in 1942-43, has received his wings and commission as second lieutenant and is now at Victorville, Calif., Section N, Class 45-12, Box 75, 3035th AAF Base Unit. He has been in the service about a year and a half. Earle B. Combs, Jr., Richmond, Model high student in 1942-43, has been commissioned a second lieutenant and received his pilot's wings. He is at home on leave and will report for his new assignment in the next few days.

Lt. Frank J. Flanagan, Jr., Richmond, senior in 1941-42, has reported to Randolph Field, Texas, for duty as a flying officer with the AAF Command's Central in the Southwest Pacific. A B-25 (Continued on Page 4)

flying from a base in New Guinea. Capt. Jack L. Weaver, Dayton, junior in 1938-39, has been transferred from Ft. Bliss, Texas, to San Diego, Calif., Btry. C, 762 AAA Gn. Bn. He entered the Arsent to Panama, ten days later, where he remained until a rew months ago except for a brief pe-riod at Camp Davis, S. C., in 1942 when he completed the officer's

training course. Lt. Clement Bezold, Bellevue, freshman in 1941-42, is first pilot on B-17, Flying Fortress, aircraft. Sorps training nearly four years go. Flight Officer Sidney Ratliff, Newville, junior the winter quarter f 1942-43 when he entered the freshman in 1942-43 is pharmacay

freshman in 1942-43, is pharmacy technician at Camp Haan, Calif., Medical Section, SCU, 1967, where he has been for the past two years. Lt. James R. O'Donnell, son of Pres. and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, is in his final phase of training at the Army Air Base, Pueblo, Colo., as first pilot on a B-24. He was junior the winter quarter of 1942-43 and began his training in April 1943. Mrs. O'Donnell (Mae Fawbush, 43) is with him at the present time.

Cpl. Ralph E. Burns, Cincinnati, junior the summer of 1942, has been transferred from Walla Walla, Wash., to Blythe, Calif., Sqdn. N. A.A.B. He has been in the service since November 1942.

Pvt. Ralph Anderson, Richmond. has been transferred from Amarillo, Texas, to Scott Field, Ill., to enter radio school. His address is Sec. H, Bks. 745, Scott Field.

Ensign Thomas Turley Noland, Richmond, sophomore in 1937-38, is in amphibious training at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base, Coronado, San Diego 55, Calif. He entered the Navy in July 1944 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Turley Noland, of Richmond. Mrs. Noland is a graduate of Eastern.

Ensign Jerre L. Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turley Noland, is an instructor at the Naval Training School (Recog.) NTC, Rr. 237 B.O.Q., Gulfport, Miss. He attended Eastern three years, leaving in 1941 to attend Purdue Univer-Ens. Noland received his sity. master's degree there in June 1944 and entered the Navy in Septem-

Lt. Robert E. Neal, Birmingham, Ala., sophomore the first semester of 1941-42, is flight leader, 212 CCTS Section "F", Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, Box 923.

Pvt. Henry C. Gilbert, Black-water, freshman in 1940-41, is in the Air Force taking radar train-ing at Chanute Field, Ill. His address is Sect. "H", Box 577, 3502 AAF BU.

Apprentice Seaman Ben Johnson, Jr., Richmond, freshman the fall quarter of 1944-45, is taking boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., Co. 2283.

Lt. Robert M. Worthington, Dry Instructors' School. Lt. Flanagan is a veteran of twelve months duty pleted bombardier training at

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Women In the Service

Lt. (jg) Grace Y. Williams (39) of Cincinnati, formerly of London, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, in the WAVES, USNR. She is aerological officer—weather forecaster, lo-cal and flight forecasts out of Seattle to Oakland, Calif., and Alaska. Her address is N.A.B. Navy Weather Central, Seattle 5, Wash. She entered midshipmen school at Wellesley College in August 1943. Ensign Mary Eleanor Derny (37) formerly of Richmond and Lexington, is in communications work, Air Transport Sqdn. 4, N. A. A. S., Oakland 14, Calif. Ens Den-ny entered the WAVES in December 1943.

Seaman 1/c Mary Jane Diamond (41) Georgetown, is in the V-mail-section, Fleet Post Office, New York. She began her boot train-ing at Hunter College, N. Y., last September. Her address is Navy Bks. Comp. 825, 2162 Broadway, New York 24, N. Y. Seaman 2/c Elizabeth D. Lit-sev (40) of Springfield is in the

sey (40) of Springfield, is in the Field Branch Offices of the Navy at Cleveland, O. Her new address is 615 Allerton Hotel, Cleveland. She entered training in July 1944.

Former Students Overseas Cpl. Elwood Lucas, Beattyville, freshman in 1941-42, engineer-gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber, ner on a B-24 Liberator bomber, was recently reported missing in action over Yugoslavia but was later returned safely to his base in southern Italy. He has been on overseas duty about two months. Cpl. Lucas is the brother of Lt. (1g) Harry B. Lucas (43) on Pa-cific duty. 1st Lt. Edward W. Walker, Bichmond, sophomore in 1942-43.

seas about six months. Cpl. Maurice V. Hurd, Lynch, junior in 1942-43, is in Air Force engineering-aircraft maintenance, with an Air Service Squadron,

Pfc. Robert Goosens, Kewannee, Ill., junior in 1942-43 when he entered the army, is cannoneer on a 155 mm. howitzer in an infantry division in the European theater, APO 95, New York. He has been overseas about nine months. So. M. 3/c Earl Vernon Leslie,

Estill, sohomore the summer of 1941, operates sound and Radar on a ship in the Pacific. He began his boot training at Great Lakes Training Station in June 1943 and has been on duty aboard ship about three months.

Lt. Billy Brashear, Irvine, junior the winter quarter of 1942-43 when he began active duty at Ft. Bragg, N. C., has received an overseas as signment, with a New York APO. He took liaison pilot training at Pittsburgh, Kansas, and Ft. Sill. He was with the group of ROTC juniors who were returned to Eastern with the AST unit Sep-tember to Number 1942

tember to November 1943. Lt. Elmer H. Graham, Coving-ton, junior in 1942-43, is with an infantry division now in Luxeminfantry division now in Luxem-bourg in a cannon company with the Third Army. After crossing France and entering Metz, his company got a good rest but is now back on the line, he reports in a letter to Mr. Charles T. Hughes, athletic director at East-

Pfc. George T. Griggs, Jr., Rich-mond, sophomore the fall quarter 1942-43, is with an infantry division in the European area, APO 447, New York. His address has just been received from his parents

Sgt. Frank T. Curcio, of New Brunswick, N. J., sophomore in 1940-41 when he entered military service, has sent a rare edition (1819) of a German dictionary to Miss Mary Floyd, librarian, from near Aachen. The book was ap-proved for shipment by Army au-thorities. Sgt. Curcio has been overseas since September 1943. ARM 3/c Lee Cox, Jr., Race-land, freshman in 1942-43, is radioman on a TBF bomber operating from a base somewhere in the Pa-cific. He entered Naval training in September 1943 and went overseas about three months ago. Lt. Anthony A. McCord, of Ewing, sophomore the first semes-ter of 1940-41, has completed 28

months of overseas service in the again European and Mediterranean the-aters. He flew in one Flying Fort-ress mission over Europe before year.

according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Will Adams. A paratrooper, Cpl. Adams was a member of the 17th Airborne Division. He has been overseas about six months and recently wrote his mother that he met his brother, Capt. Billy Adams, and spent the night talking with him. Capt. Adams has been over-

seas about three years. 1st Lt. William A. Hogg, a graduate in the class of 1937, was wounded in action in Italy and has been returned to the U.S. for treatment. He is now in Thayer General Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Lt. Hogg was with the Airborne Infantry with an Armored Division. In the service about three years, he was overseas about seven months.

Sgt. Arnett Mann, Paintsville senior the winter quarter of 1942-43, was wounded in action in France and has been returned to this country for hospitalization. He was first sent to a hospital in North Carolina and is now at Schick General Hospital, Clinton, Iowa. Sgt. Mann has been in the service since April 1943.

Pvt. Anthony Catigano, husband of Mrs. Louise Sebastian Catigano, of Route 4, Richmond, has been wounded in action in the European theater, it was announced by the War Department. Pvt. Catigano was a member of the AST en-gineering unit at Eastern.

Cpl. Bethel L. McCrary, Bridgeport, Ala., freshman in 1941-42, is at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Co, B, Bks. 5, Md. Tech. Trn. Sch. His address was just recently recently.

Pvt. Nelson Lamkin, Ekron sophomore the second semester 1940-41, has arrived at Camp Wolters, Texas, Infantry Replacement Center, to begin his basic training as an infantryman. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Walker Lamkin (41) and their son, Nick, live at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel Walker, in Richmond.

Pharmacist Mate 3/c Paul R. Pharmacist Mate 3/c Paul R. Bunton, Bondville, freshman in 1942-43, is at present in Balti-more, Md., helping in the outfitting of his ship which was formerly an LST and is in the process of con-version. Ph. M. Bunton has been on sea duty and will go to sea again soon. He writes that he is much impressed with the record of Eastern's basketball team this year. CUT FLOWERS IN SEASON

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EASTERN NEWS LETTER (Continued from Page 3)

Carlsbad, N. Mex., Army Air Field and received his wings and com-mission as second lieutenant in the AAF. He completed courses in dead-reckoning navigation in ad-dition to the standard bombardier-ing course. His new assignment

has not yet been received here. M/Sgt. William Greer, Wood-lawn, junior in 1940-41 when he left to enter the service, is a weather forecaster at the AAF Weather Station, Thermal, Calif.

Lt. Gail D. Roberts, Zanesville, junior the winter quarter of 1942-43, is meteorologist at the Laredo, Texas, Army Air Field, C.G.O.C. He was formerly stationedat Patterson Field, O., and Ft. Myers, Fla.

Lt. Harvey Chenault, son of Mrs. Katherine Chenault, Student Union Building hostess, is connected with the Lawson General Hos-pital, Atlanta. His address is 132 He Winona Drive, Decatur, Ga. was a senior at Eastern in 1934-35 and received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Louisville in 1943.

Pfc. Earl N. Boyd, Trinity, sophomore in 1942-43, is with Btry. C, 560th F. A. F. A. Bn., Ft. Bragg, He has been at Ft. Bragg N. C. since entering the service in April 1943.

Pvt. James Robert McHenry, Newport, sophomore the winter quarter of 1942-43, has been transferred to Yuma, Ariz., Group 4, Class 45-9, Sec. H, F.G.S., Yuma Army Air Field. He entered the Air Corps in May 1943. Mrs. Mc-Henry (Mildred Stamper, of Henry Waynesburg) is a senior at Eastern and student assistant in the office of the president.

Sgt. Lafayette King, Berea and Richmond, freshman in 1932-33, is at Cherry Point, N. C., Athletic Dept., U.S. M.A.S. He entered the Marine Corps in November 1943. Pfc. Charles A. Bentley, son of M/Sgt. Ezra Bentley of the ROTC staff at Eastern, is at Santa Ana, Calif., U. S. Marine Corps. His address is V.M.S. B. 464 -M.A.G. 41, M.C.A.S., El Toro, Santa Ana. Pfc. Bentley graduated from Model high school and has been in the

service about two years. Pfc. Jennings R. Shelton, Diablock, junior the winter quarter of 1942-43, has been transferred from Camp Roberts, Calif., to SCU 1997, Baxter General Hospital, Spokane, Wash.

Weddings

Miss Ann Frances Foley (37) of Richmond, to Chief Petty Officer Broaddus Moberly, U.S.N., Saturday evening, January 27, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Frank N. Tinder. Mrs. Mob-erly is a former teacher in Madison and Fayette county schools and is at present employed as gas analyst for Ashland Oil & Refining Co., Ashland, Ky. Chief Petty Officer Moberly, also of Richmond, has just returned from a tour of active duty. After his stay in Richmond he will report to Camp Bradford, Va., and Mrs. Moberley will resume her duties at Ashland.

Miss Kathleen Clark (42) of Corbin, to Don Baumgardner, of Glendale, Calif., Monday evening, April 18 he was injured in a plane January 1, at the First Baptist Church in Corbin. Until recently ized for a short time. He soon re-Mrs. Baumgardner, has been a turned to service in that area of member of the Corbin high school

also served for eleven months in the Navy as a radioman aboard a destroyer. At present he is em-ployed as assistant chief inspector for Auto Flight in Burbank, Calif. The couple will make their home at 443 Ella St., Glendale, Calif. Miss Viola Eades, Shelbyville (41) to Walter Wilborn, also of Shelbyville. The bride is a teacher in the Gleneyrie school near her home town. The couple will make their home in Shelbyville for the present.

Miss Dorothy June White (40) of Williamsburg, to Lt. Col. Thomas Wiley Hoag, Jacksonville, Fla. Sunday afternoon December 31 at the home of the bride's mother, They will be at home at 1632 Rickenbacker Road, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Hoag has taught in Whitley County schools, Gatliff graded school, Williamsburg city school, and at the time of her marriage was teaching at North Beach Elementary School, Miami Beach, Fla. Lt. Col. Hoag is a graduate of Georgia Tech., Atlanta, and was employed by the city of Jacksonville before entering the Army. He served two and a half years in the North African theater and is now battalion commander at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Capt. Harry G. Locknane (40), of Covington, to Miss Glenda Mor-gan Groger, also of Covington, at the home of the groom December 29. Capt. Locknane, B-25 squad-ron navigator in India and China for 16 months, participated in 75 combat bombing missions. He en-listed in the AAF in 1940 and was commissioned the day before Pearl Harbor. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and has been awarded the Presidential Citation. Capt. and Mrs. Locknane will reside near the Pinecastle Army Air Base, Pinecastle, Fla., where he is an instructor. 1st Lt. Eldred Eugene Cole' (39)

Heidelberg, to Miss Jeanette Wil-liams, at the home of the bride's parents, 2141 Colerain Ave., Cin-cinnati, Ohio, Oct. 26. Lt. Cole returned recently from about a year's duty overseas and is now serving as a navigator instructor for B-17's at the Army Air Base, Sioux City, Iowa. Lt. and Mrs. Cole will make their home in Sioux City for the present.

Sgt. Glenn G. Underwood (35) of Somerset, to Miss Jessie Penix Corner in New York City Septem-ber 16. The bride, whose home is in Bath county, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and former teacher at Lafayette school in Lexington. Sgt. Underwood is First Eastern Graduate at the Little Church Around the

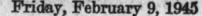
stationed at Washington, D. C., Headquarters. The couple are mak-ing their home at Shelby Apts. No. 32, 1419 Columbia Road, NW, person to receive a diploma or Washington.

dale Field, La., entered the Air derson has been an active member Corps in September 1940 and re- of the Alumni Association for ceived training as navigator-bom- many years and recently also gave bardier. He was sent to Hickam \$3.00 toward the work of the col-Field, Hawaii, in December 1941 lege and Association in sending and to Australia, March 1942. On publications to servicemen. His crash at Rabaul and was hospitaloperations and returned to the faculty. Mr. Baumgardner volun-teered for the army and spent two and a half years in Hawaii. He Guinea. States in June 1943. He is a brother of Pvt. Lewis Kilgus now in New

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First Eastern Graduate graduating certificate from East-Lt. Chris R. Kilgus, Maysville, freshman in 1939-40, to Miss Echo Elizabeth Merritt, of Benton, La., in Shreveport Oct. 21. Lt. Kilgus, now combat instructor at Barks-graduating certificate from East-ern. A member of the 1909 class, he was the first one whose name was called and received the first diploma publicly presented to a graduate of the college. Mr. Anaddress is 411 State Line Ave., Texarkana.

Mrs. Georgia Root Lewis (42) of Corbin, is development department chemist for the Monsante Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo. Her address is 4237 Shenandoah Ave., St. Louis 10. Mrs. Lewis recently sent extra funds in appreciation of the News Letter and for the extension of news to servicemen and alumni. Her husband, Norman March 1943.

ky Legislature. The total cost of the building was \$410,000. The architects were C. C. and S. K. Weber, the best architects in the country. The color scheme and furcial activities, such as parties, teas, nishings were done by Marshall I know that my foundation's clay, receptions, lectures, dances and Field, Chicago. These are inter-other formal and informal meet- esting facts about our Student My spirit though is more than Union Building and the students That "A thing of beauty is a should feel proud that we have considerations in 'planning the such a fine and beautiful building

William Wheeler, Jr. Capt. John-

tor at San Marcus, Texas. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Kitty

A daughter, Nancy Covington,

was born to Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Combs at Norfolk, Va., November 26. Mrs. Combs was

formerly Miss Nancy Covington (37) of Richmond.

A son was born Nov. 8 to S/Sgt.

and Mrs. Roy C. Vernon at Man-

chester, Ky. He has been named Thomas Camp Vernon, for Capt. Thomas Camp of Richmond, son-

in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ault.

Capt. Camp is in Philippines. Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon lived in Richmond

eight years while he was connected with the Eastern ROTC.

Miss Ann M. Estill (43)

of

Grads Not In The Service

Burnam, of Richmond.

"I am the Student Union Build-

ing I have been conceived in love And consecrated to the mission Of bringing warmth and gladness To hosts of aspiring hearts.

I think that I am not too proud; That make of men an animated And that my enclosure's brick. Come, drink deep and long from My spirit, though, is more than these.

My spire, pagoda of soft chimes, Invites the soul to noble heights.

A son, born to Capt. and Mrs. ville. Lt. Harris (41) has been in staddt, '43) of Elizaville, is with William Wheeler Johnson Jan. 20 in Richmond. He has been named many with a quartermaster group. 536 9th St. Cpl. Nixon has commany with a quartermaster group. son is a graduate in the class of 1941 and is at present at a base in Florida. He has been an instruc-Perkins, '40) and son, David Ing-ham, Jr., born July 25, are at her home in Louisville, 148 Vernon Ave. Her husband is in the Coast in the Coast New Yard. They were mar-Guard, stationed at Biloxi, Miss.

> Mrs. Elvy B. Roberts (Drucilla Wilson, '41) is connected with the Central Dairy Council in Louis-ville. Lt. Roberts (39) is back in action after recovering from injuries received several days after D-day in France. At last re-ports he was in Holland.

Miss Fay White (35), Catletts-burg, is taking a course in clock and watch repairing in San Diego. Her address is 4618 Pendleton St., with the Pittsburgh Metallurgical San Diego 9, Calif.

Miss Martha Cammack (42)

I like to hold in sculptured arms And to inspire on cushioned lap The youths who seek an abundant life.

I enjoy the kindly step and cultured voice

thing.

springs

Of beauty flowing with eternal goodness."

her husband in Brooklyn, N. Y., 536 9th St. Cpl. Nixon has com-Mrs. David I. Stoffel (Marion pleted thirteen months' overseas duty with the U. S. Marine Corps and is now stationed at the Brook-Ohio.

Joseph A. Shearer (39) is traveling salesman for Belknap Hardware Co. for the Danville, Ky., territory. His address is 2107 W. Kentucky St., Louisville. For sevc. Recently he visited friends at Eastern. He has also given a con-tribution toward sending publica-

Co., Charleston, S. C. She has been teaching in Ashland for the Miss Martha Cammack (42) been teaching in Ashland for the Owenton, is band director and music supervisor at the Post the Eastern Kentucky Alumni School, Fort Knox, Ky. She re-ports seeing several former East-ident of the group for 1943-44 and presided at the November meeting Roberts (36) and Mrs. Roberts in Ashland. (Katherine Miracle, '38) are at (Katherine Miracle, '38) are at Ft. Knox. Mr. Roberts is teacher and basketball coach and was re-cently prominently mentioned in state newspapers for his coaching success this year. Mrs. John T. Hughes (Hugolene McCoy, '41) is at her home in Raceland while Lt. Hughes is Drawing Room for the Newport Drawing Room for the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. as a sub-professional en-gineering draftsman while her hus-22 Lane, Miami, Fla. Miss Nannie Belle DeJarnette (33) of Richmond, is operating one of the Production Test Houses, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, testing airplane engines used in some of our bombers. Her address is P. O. Box 105, East Hartford 8, Conn. She recently sent in a contribution toward sending the Eastern news to servicemen and women. Mrs. Mary D. T. Forman (32) formerly of Richmond, has been transferred to Phoenix, Ariz., from Beaumont, Texas. She expects to be in Phoenix several months. Her mailing address is General De-livery, Phoenix, Ariz. She has been an active alumnus for several years. the State Unemployment Compen-sation at Frankfort and has al-ready begun his new duties. He served one year in the Finance Department of the Army, receiv-ing an honorable discharge re-cently. He received his master's degree at the University of Ken-tucky and was principal at Jen-6 for the arms, Ky., Route No. Allan S. Wickersham (43) of Irents in Lexington, Ky., Route No. 6, for the present. Her husband, S/Sgt. Hixson, with the Army Air Forces, has recently been transing the service. Mrs. J. G. Hendrix (Kathleen Stigall, '39) is teaching commerce at Pekin high school, Pekin, Ind. Nature Stigall, '38) is teaching home eco-nomics at Knox Central high ment, with a New York Post Of-fice number. He entered service in February 1944. Junior Alumni A daughter, born to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Evans Sunday, Jan. 21, at Hazard. She has been nam-de Sally Cloyd Evans. Cpl. Evans, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Evans of Richmond, is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Jefferson Keith, born to Ensign and Mrs. Eugene D. Keith Mon-day, January 29, at Seaside, Ore. Ens. Keith is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith, The address of Ens. and Mrs. Keith, Is riverside Cottage No. 7, 419 Ave, G., Seaside.

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Late News About Former Students

taking care of cargo, mail, etc., op a C-47 (twin engine transport plane) flying outside the C.L. of the U.S. He entered Naval training in and Rev. Eldred

February 1943.

O/C Roy Bowles, Cropper, fresh-man in 1941-42, is attending Of-ficer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga., 22nd Co., 3rd S.T.R., T.I.S. He recently returned from a tour of duty overseas with an anti-aircraft artillery battalion in the Pacific area.

Torpedo Mate 2/c Robert William Grant, Burlington, sophomore in 1941-42, is with Ord. Dept., N. S., c/o Torpedo Shop, Alameda, Calif. His work consists of overhauling, testing and preparing tor-pedoes for use, loading torpedoes on all types of ships operating in the Pacific. He has been in the service two years.

Lt. McNeal Wounded

unteered for service July 1942 and St., Syracuse 10. N. Y. has been overseas since August 1944.

Pvt. William W. Gravely, Washington, D. C., freshman the fall and winter quarters of 1942-43, and a Foster Music Camp student two summers before entering college, has received an overseas assign ment, with a New York Post Of-fice number. He entered service

Frankfort, has accepted a position with the Ramsey Advertising Agency, Chicago, to do foods ad-SP (V) 3/c Harold E. Petrey, Her address for the present will Corbin, sophomore the fall quar-ter of 1942-43, is in the Naval Air Transport Service, Squadron VR-7, Miami, Fla. He is a flight orderly, ed in a secretarial capacity in the Home Economics Education divi-

Rev. Garnett Eaton Puckett (42) and Rev. Eldred Martin Taylor (44) are enrolled at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, for the current session. Mr. Puckett received the Th. M.

1914 and is now working toward the Th. D. degree. He is pastor of the Jeffersontown Bentist of the Jeffersontown Baptist Church, Ky. His home is Cave

City, Ky. Mr. Taylor graduated from the Daviess county high school, Owensboro, and he was ordained to the ministry in 1943 by the Third Baptist Church of Owensboro. He is now serving as pas-tor of the Rosedale Baptist Church, Richmond. This is his first year at the Seminary.

Dr. Douglas E. Cooper (39) of Lt. McNeal Wounded Lt. Maurice McNeal was wound-ed in action Nov. 8 in France. Mrs. McNeal is the former Miss Hazel Evans (32), who is with her par-ents in Richmond. Lt. McNeal vol-unteered for service July 1942 and the former Miss Hazel Evans (32), who is with her par-ents in Richmond. Lt. McNeal vol-1943. His address is 707 S. Beech

Mrs. Charles Smith (Ida M. Wilson, '42) is living in Perryville, where her husband is pastor of the Baptist Church. They have a daughter, Julia Sears, nine months old. Mrs. Smith is the sis-ter of Lt. Ben Wilson (33) now stationed at Maxwell Field, Mont-

gomery, Ala.

McCoy, '41) is at her home in Raceland while Lt. Hughes is overseas. He has been in the servce since early in 1943 and overseas since November.

Miss Phoebe Carter (42), of band was stationed at Newport Corbin, is music teacher at St. News. Their address is 380 N. W. Mary's Junior College, St. Mary's 22 Lane, Miami, Fla.

City, Md. She is an active member of the Alumni Association and writes that she enjoys receiving the Progress and reading about her friends.

Miss Anna Louise Horn and Mrs. Owen Travis (Louanna Noe) Combs, both of the class of 1943,

are teaching at the Wallins high school. Miss Horn is home economics instructor and Mrs. Combs teaches science and biology. Mrs. Combs and son, Travis, recently returned from a visit with En-sign Combs in New Orleans who has been assigned commander of the Armed Guard on a merchant

ship. C. C. W. Starns (35) of Science Hill, has accepted a position with

tucky and was principal at Jen-kins) and superintendent of the Campton city school before enter-

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Bell-Martin

The marriage of Miss Ovalene Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bell of Creelsboro and Lt. Robert T. Martin, son of Mrs. T. P. Martin of Louisville, was solemnized Tuesday evening, De-cember 5, at Camp Bowie, Texas.

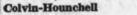
The wedding was of military tyle. The bride was attired in style. a fuschia wool dress with matching hat. Her bouquet was of or-chids. The bride was given in marriage by Col. Edward Scott. The matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Arnold, Louisville, who wore a lavender wool dress with a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom left for a brief honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Ky., and has also attended Western State Teachers College and is now attending Eastern. She has been a teacher in the elementary schools in Clinton county for the pus. "Chuck" Shuster, a graduate.

ppast three years. The groom is also a graduate of Lindsey Wilson College. He grad-uated from the United States Mil-itary College, West Point, last June and has been in service since the former Ann Gately, were vis-the former the united States Mil-itary College, West Point, last the former Ann Gately, were vis-August. He was recently assigned overseas duty.

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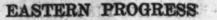
The marriage of Miss Helen Colvin, graduate in the class of 1943, of Elizabethtown, Tenn., and Lt. Paul A. Hounchell, U. S. Army, Nichols Hospital, Louisville, was solemnized Saturday, December 2, in the Nichols Chapel. Maid of honor was Miss Aline Dolan, Rush-

ville, Ind., senior at Eastern. The bride's attendants were Miss Christine Hertlein (now Mrs. Da-vid Barnes) and Mrs. Bobby West Hatfield. A wedding dinner at the Pendennis Club in Louisville followed the corremony followed the ceremony.

Jim Rush, USN, was on the campus Saturday. He was a mem-ber of the basketball team until entering the Navy in December. He went to Murray to attend the Murray-Eastern game Saturday

pus. "Chuck" Shuster, a graduate, visited on the campus last week-end. He is coach at Dayton High the former Ann Gately, were vis-itors on the campus last week. Both are graduates.

Main at First Street



Sigma Tau Pi

urer.

the club.

was to elect officers for this year.

The following officers were elect-ed: Mary Lou Snyder, president; Marie Riherd, vice-president: and

Elsie Jane Rigsby, secretary-treas-

on Wednesday to vote on a num-ber of candidates who will be in-

itlated into the club in the near future. Invitations of the pledges

will be sent to these new members

before the next meeting. The Sigma Tau Pi is a honor

ary society for majors in Com-merce. Miss Edith Ford is act

ing as sponsor in the absence of Dr. W. J. Moore, the sponsor of

The World Affairs Club held its first official meeting for the quar-ter, Tuesday, January 23, at the residence of Dr. L. G. Kennamer.

The club had as its guest speaker R. R. Oglesby, professor of polit-ical science at Berea College. Prof.

Oglesby's speech dealt with Rus-

The World Affairs Club

The club held another meeting

Pete Ruckle, USN, and Jack Esham, a former student, were on the campus last week-end. Miss Juanita Thompson, a for-mer student, was the guest of Miss Madeline Corman this week-end. Dut Sam Hodges who is sta-

Pvt. Sam Hodges, who is sta-tioned at Ft. Thomas, visited Miss Rose Matthis last week-end.

Mrs. H. C. Snyder and little granddaughter of Ashland, Ken-tucky, visited the former's daugh-ter, Miss Mary Lou Snyder, this The Sigma Tau Pi held its first meeting in the Student Union Building Monday evening, January 28 The purpose of the meeting week-end.

Mrs. Cora Napier visited her daughter, Miss Jo Napier, this week-end.

Miss Virginia Coates visited Miss Joy Wray Frazier this weekend.

Miss Jean Harrison recently went to Camp Robinson, Kansas, to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Breen and Capt. Blaine Kidwell. Miss Harrison was maid of honor and sang at the wedding. Capt. Kidwell is a former student of Eastern.

Flight Officer and Mrs. Russell Shadoan, both graduates, were on the campus Friday. Mrs. Shadoan is the former Annetta Simmons. Mr. Frank Lehmann, father of

Pvt. Larry Lehmann, died at his home in Ft. Thomas. Pvt. Leh-mann, a former student, is serving somewhere in France.

Dr. O. C. Robertson, father of Miss Phyllis Robertson, Owens-boro, and Mrs. J. Edwin Hewlett, St. Louis, formerly of Richmond, died at his home in Owensboro Feb. 1. Miss Robertson graduat-ed from Eastern in the class of 1941.

sia, Hungary, and Germany. He sia, Hungary, and Germany. He gave some interesting experiences of his own, having traveled throughout various parts of each of these countries. He told the story of his "hosteling" through-out England, and into other countries; and as a result the travel-struck members of the World Affairs Club have decided WORD TO The . World Affairs Club have decided to do their postwar traveling via

hosteling. A library committee consisting of Charles Norris and Betty Still assisted by Dr. Kennamer, was appointed for cataloguing the books of the club. It is hoped that every member will take advantage of this little library of current

Canterbury Club Meets On Wednesday, January 24, the Canterbury Club held its regular meeting in the college cafeteria and its business meeting and pro-gram in Room 202 of the Student Union. Suzanne Malott presented the program the program.

MAROONED WITH BOB RYLE

Four F's At last we have passed the hall

way mark in the quarter. W find that half of our work is over but our grdaes are under. Those grade cards are as welcome as Ed Diddle at an Eastern pep rally... We have almost reached the day tha his common parliance is heard

All I do is sit and sign Darling won't you please be my That's right Valentine's Day.

It's A Shame There Was No Sinatra for Cleopatra

No bar for Omar And The Raines Came Of all things said In utter despair

These words are the saddest "I want my Clara." ain't, And left me where you isn't.

KAT KOLUMN by PIC

sundown . . The REC Room livsundown . . . The REC Room liv-ing up to its name . . . The Roark Building, an iceberg with a foun-dation . . . The postoffice where the twain meet . . . Sullivan Hall as empty as Mrs. Roosevelt's bed-room The Student Union on the Acropolis of Richmond Walnut Hall, all dressed up and-... The business office, which makes the Ad Building the Add Building . . .

Pendantic Proverbs

1. One should put into execution that which one urgently recommends

2. It is impossible to be the posessor of a baked composition of flour, eggs, butter, sugar, and other ingredients and at the same time to use it for gustatory gratification.

3. Enter into the conjugal state with dispatch and take your time about feeling twinges of regret. 4. The man, who follows all

others in expressing feelings by a series of spasmodic expulsions of breath, accompanied by jerky, inarticulate sounds, does so to the

utmost advantage. 5. Single disposition to be kind or friendly is entitled to a similar act of kindness of generosity.

When you find out what the above says, tell us!!!

OVER THE BACK FENCE

Before we incriminate anyone further, we'd like to make known to the readers of this column that to the readers of this column that anything appearing in Over The Back Fence is not strictly the opinion of the writers, that it is merely what we pick up in the grill, or here 'n there, and please, girls, let's leave this hair-pulling business out of it. If anyone ob-facts to anything appearing here jects to anything appearing here, make complaint to the Progress Office where it will be duly con-sidered, filed in the wastebasket and promptly forgotten.

Sh-h-, Don't Tell, But . .

The flame went out of Shryock's torch for Eva Clark almost as fast as it appeared. We'd tell the reason but it would be censored by the editor, anyway. We understand that Robinson is taking up where Shryock left off. We were going to give you the low down on Bill Smith's early morn-ing venture to Burnam Hall, but we heard Ryle made a scoop on that, so we'll just let it pass . . . there's still Castille, however, it isn't news that he's still putting up a struggle for an A priority on Juanita Shepherd's free time. We'd like to dedicate the follow-ing from Robbie Owens to Chick-

en Rush, who was on the campus last week end.

I wanta be where you is Instead of where I be,

Cause when I are where you

are not, It ain't no place for me, I use to think the world wa great,

But now I know it isn't, For you have gone to where If you don't,

"The day is cold and dark and dreary"—was what the great Longfellow said about a certain disappointment-but now it isn't the day it seems to be all days. Why, we're having Sunny California weather now. Don't worry kids-in spite of the fact that Mr. Groundhog saw his shadow the other day, we'll all feel better now that the mid-term exams are over, huh?

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Please!

We're gonna have a big election here this week-so won't everyone of you help by casting your vote? it will be.

Info Please

I'd like to know a few thingswill someone please tell me

1. What is it that Feets and Caroline are blackmailing each other about these days?

2. Of all the bluejackets at Berea, who do we see only two every Sunday?

3. Why do gals look through fashion magazines and get fan-tastic ideas for haid-dos?

4. Who is the hoarder who has all his (or her) friends buy fags, for him (or her) and then has the audacity to keep them in his (or her) mailbox to tantalize the rest?

5. Who writes Over the Back Fence? (I'd like to meet him (or her) Down the Back Alley!)

6. What'll Tot Winter's Mother do to regain Buz Sawyer's affec-tion for her deah Tot?

7. Why do certain gals tremble until House Council meeting has adjourned?

8. How many gals swooned when Van Johnson appeared on the screen Tuesday night?—Just think—he isn't even married—And My Dreams Are Gettin' Better All

The Time!!!!!

Men

If you smile at him,

He thinks you're flirting.

If you don't flirt, He thinks you're an iceberg.

If you don't

He'll seek consolation elsewhere. If you talk of love and romance,

He thinks you're asking him to

marry you.

If you don't, He thinks you're kidding him.

If you flatter him, He thinks you're simple.

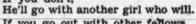
If you don't, He thinks you don't understand him.

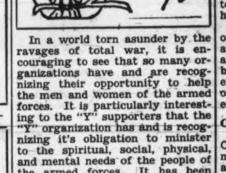
If you're a good girl, He wonders why you're not human.

If you return his caress,

He doesn't want you to.

If you let him make love to you, He thinks you're cheap.





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Don't forget Vespers on Thurs-day evening at 6:15. Discussions are being continued on the racial

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and mental needs of the people of the armed forces. It has been done not only in our own cities here at home but even to the extent of going on foreign soil.

service man or woman a place to enjoy himself leisurely in a home-like atmosphere. Here can be found many of the comforts of

Selfishness seems to be the root of both petty and major disagree-ments, whether it's individual or world wide. Unless much of this never be a lasting peace.

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We hear Mr. Whitaker is tryin-to get an "A" priority rating for his dog . . We wonder why those coat racks in the men's room of George Maines should be ready to admit defeat at last . . . Eulalie Smith's man is in town . . Charlie Smith's man is in town . . . Charlie Smith's man is in town . . . Steadiest couple on the campus . . . Roe Kelsey and little Hazel What's-her-name . . . Marie Ri-herd and Dan Dougherty. . . Neil and Caroline way off in a secluded corner and Joe Webnar wandering arounding looking for JennieN arounding looking for Jennie Yonce.

SADDLE HORSES

By NEIL ROBERTS

The American saddle horse or-iginated in the hills of Kentucky, when people used heavy horses of slow gait to cover rough hill ter-ritory. In time, these first sad-dle horses were crossed with run-ning horses from Virginia, to pro-vide the present day saddle horse. Madison County, in particular, has a glamorous history in connec-tion with the breeding and riding of saddle horses. Among the more famous saddle horses in this coun-ty in the past fifty years are: Chester Dare, Rex Peavine, and, more recently, Jack Twig. Last fall, through the generosity of Dr. O. F. Hume, member of the Board of Regents of Eastern Ken-tucky State Teachers College, our college received, free of charge. when people used heavy horses of

college received, free of charge, four very fine saddle horses; four geldings, all from three to four years of age, of superior blood line.

The horses are quite well train-ed, but since labor is scarce, have not been exercised sufficiently in not been exercised sufficiently in the few months past. During the few months the horses have been at Eastern, however, they have been ridden intermittently by col-lege boys and some college girls; Coach Rankin and some members of the basketball team have rid-den delly. den daily.

den dally. According to G. M. Gumbert, in whose care the horses have been placed, it is quite likely that by the beginning of the spring term, the school can offer some instruc-tion in horsemanship.—In this, Eastern is pioneering, and she can be rightfully proud.—At first, of course all students must learn the basic fundamentals of horseman-ship, since an accomplished rider is not developed in a day. As for equipment, the school

He thinks you're fickle. If you don't,

He thinks no one will have you. Men!!! God bless them,

They don't know what they want.

Parady

1. Dr. Clark is my lit teacher, I shall not pass.

2. He maketh me to sit down on the front row; he leadeth me by the tin ear.

3. He provoketh my soul, he leadeth me in the paths of wisdom for my grades sake.

4. Yea, though I study through the wee hours of the morning, I will not get anywhere for he does not like me.

5. He preparest a test before me in the presence of mine class-mates; he anointest my paper with red ink; my waste basket runneth over.

6. Surely ignorance and bad luck shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will be in the class with Dr. Clark forever.

has obtained, over a period of sev-eral months, equipment suitable for the type of horses it possesses. The cost of keeping the horses is not unreasonable, and it is thought that only a nominal fee will be charged riding students, in order to help pay for the horses'

in order to help pay for the horses keep. Quoting Mr. Gumbert: "It is hard to understand why Kentuc-ky, the cradle of saddle horses, has not promoted, in its institu-tions, the knowledge and love of horses and given students the op-portunity to learn riding. What could be more beautiful than a pretty young lady in riding habit, astride a proud Kentucky-bred saddle horse?"



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Friday, February 9, 1945

OFF THE BACKBOARD by JIM WADE

by JIM WADE The Eastern Marcon basketball team pulled into Richmond on The Sastern Marcon basketball team pulled into Richmond on the function of the second of the second of the second of little things about the trip . . . Those final, thrill-freighted moments at Murray when the Marcons were battling desperately to stave off Murray's rally . . . the sight of relief we exhaled when we heard that whistle sound the games end with our side two points ahead . . . We wont soon forget how Murray's Thornberry missed a crip in the last econds of that game that would have sent it into overtime . . . the ball rolled agonizingly around the rim, and then fate took our side and tipped it out . . . Coach's clenched fist and prayerful mutterings. We remember bouncing in the back seat of the Green Dragon with Harry Doepke asleep on our shoulder and Dick Moberley laugh-ing uproariously at coach's jokes . . . and then telling a worse one himself . . . We remember gripping Chicken Tom Rush's hand in fowling Green and looking into those ever-laughing eyes . . . Maybe Chicken brought us luck . . . We hope he has plenty of the same werever he goes . . . Manager John Clem's ice man jokes . . . The inter cold that numbed our feet the day we left . . . Those steaks . . . wow! . . . The two teams lined up in the cold glare of the spot high as they raised the flag at Western before the game . . . Hill-opper coach Diddle scratching his head in bewilderment as Fred the nets hiss with his deally long shots . . . that tight chested tealing we got when the time began to run out at Western with our side clinging tenaciously to its narrow margin . . the Western wide clinging tenaciously to its narrow margin . . the Western wide clinging tenaciously to its narrow margin . . the Western wide clinging tenaciously to its narrow margin . . the Western wide clinging tenaciously to its narrow margin . . the Western wide clinging tenaciously to its narrow margin . . the Western wide clinging tenaciously to its narrow mar game at Western . . .

Yep, it was a great trip . . . hope you dont mind our looking back over it. But we haven't mentioned the thing that we will remember longest . . . the team strolled nonchalantly into the cafeteria Tuesday night, and then beating a hasty retreat when met by a tidal wave of cheers . . . On behalf of the fellows we would like to say thanks for a swell dinner to all concerned, which we understand includes just about the whole darned school . . . with backing like that the gang cant help but win.

There is some chance that Eastern may get an invitation to the NCAA basketball tourney in March. The meet is unreeled annually in Kansas City and if invited the Marcons would have a crack at a national title ... it would really put Eastern on the map ... but there is nothing definite yet ... just keep your fingers crossed ...

Easterns record now stands 15 games won and 2 lost, which is not bad any way you look at it. The only trouble is that both our losses were to conference teams, Morehead and Louisville. If we can take the Sea Cards tomorrow night and Western again . . . which we should . . . we will be in a good chance to either win or tie for the KIAC title . . . Morehead has to lose one game for us to tie and two for us to get the title . . . we have to wish the Eagles had luck . . . but . . .

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sociation and writes that he enjoyed his work at Eastern.

Mrs. Bernard J. Weinfurtner (Mary Frances Lehmann, '41) of Louisville, is living at 801 Elma St., Ontario, Calif. Her husband is a Navy doctor and stationed at the Corona Naval Hospital, Calif. They were married April 30, 1943. She recently became an active member of the Association and states that she is looking forward to receiving news from Eastern.

Mrs. W. A. Martin (Jane Mills, '41) of Owenton, has moved to the new address of Barcroft Apt. No. 1, 1415 S. George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va. Formerly cashier at Eastern, Mrs. Martin has been in accounting work with the Navy Dept. in Washington for the past two years. Mr. Martin is also an employee in the Navy Dept.

Mrs. Paul Troisi (Flora Tate. '30) is teaching a fifth grade class in the Parkville school of Baltimore county, Maryland, in ad-dition to keeping house. Her address is 3007 Acton Road, Park-ville 14, Md. She recently sent an extra contribution toward sending publications to servicemen and wo-

Miss Sue Watson (34) of Bond,

Dayton, is junior cataloger at the University of Cincinnati library. (Continued from Page 4) Charge from the Army. His ad-dress is 1615 Broadway. He is an active member of the Alumni As-the the Alumni Association and con-tributed to the work of sending publications overseas.

Miss Eloise Williams (40) of Pikeville, is attending Columbia University and doing work in physical education, recreation for service men, recreational work for ju-nior age children, adult club work, and basketball supervision of boys in New York City. She expects to receive her master's degree from Columbia in June. Her address is 611 W. 113th St., The York, New

York City. Mrs. Victor Sams (Marie War-ren, '42) is teaching the first grade in the Somerset schools. Lt. (jg) Sams, USNR, is on duty with a cruiser in the South Pacific. Both Lt. and Mrs. Sams have contributed to the fund for publications to be sent to Forvicemen.

ginia Stith, '40) and son, David, who live at 3763 Drakewood Drive, Cincinnati 9, and Mrs. David Mine-singer (Vivian Morgan, junior in 1941-42) and her daugh.er, Binnie Lt. (jg) Virgil McWhorter (40) of Lee. Capt. Morgan, a graduate in 1939, overseas since April 1943, is ind Germany with the Third Ar-my. Capt. Minesinger (42) over-seas since March 1944, was last reported to be in Holland. Miss Mary Winston Evans (44) field artillery battalion with the 7th Army. Lt. William Nelson Gordon, Richmond, U. S. Marine Corps, and Oakley, were recently together on board Lt. Whorter's ship and had a snapshot taken of them which Jap note taken on Pelelieu and some Japanese invasion money. Lt.

Miss Mary Winston Evans (44) some Japanese invasion money. Lt. of Middlesboro, is chemist with Gordon is now on Pelelieu. He was Tennessee Eastman Corp., Oak Ridge, Tenn. Her address is W. V. 27-255, Oak Ridge. She gave three extra subscriptions to the Prog-ress-News Letter for servicemen and ummen and women. Mrs. W. H. Brumback (Ethel Brockman, '39), Clover Bottom, is junior clerk typist at the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, Richmond. She writes that she looks forward to receiving the Progress, especial-ly the News Letter, which she passes on to other former students who work with her. She gave two subscriptions for servicemen. Her subscriptions for servicemen. Her brother, Hospital Apprentice 1/c Fred Brockman, is in the x-ray de-partment, U. S. Naval Hospital in Brooklyn. Ensign Charles E. Brum-back (38), her brother-in-law, was



COACH ROME RANKIN and his Maroon team returned Tuesday from victorious trip to Western Kentucky where they defeated Murray and Western. Saturday night they meet Louisville on the home floor.

Eastern Beats Berea; **Falls To Morehead**

Eastern's Maroons took a crack | minutes remaining in the game. at two traditional cage rivals last From that point on Eastern was week and broke even in the pro- not behind but the Berea quint at two traditional cage rivals last week and proke even in the pro-cess, nipping Berea in a 60 to 56 thriller, and losing a close 48 to 44 decision to Morehead. Both games were played away from Eastern. Eastern was favored rather highly over the Sea Mountaineers of Berea, but the Navy boys were keyed up for their best perfor-ance of the year and gave the

ance of the year and gave the superior Marcon team a hard way

to go. The re dhot sailors, hitting the basket with febulous one hand basket with rebuilds one hand tosses from all angles, surged ahead of the Eastern team in the opening moments of the fray, Cave, Lindsey, and Lewis of Berea pooled their efforts to push Berea into halftime lead of ten points that really locked hig themselves

into halftime lead of ten points ihat really looked big. With the score 34 to 24 against them, Eastern came back desper-ately in the last half and pulled into a 40 all deadlock with ten

covering at her home in Prestons-burg and is able to be up about six hours a day. of Richmond, a senior in 1939-40 when he entered the Army. Both were at that time in the same rest

area. Sgt. Todd has been over-seas about a year and a half. Capt. Adams has been overseas about Yeoman 3/c Betsye L. Stratton, Shelbyville, sophomore the fall quarter 1942-43, is at the U.S. three years. Lt. (jg) Glenn C. Shepherd, Paint Lick, senior in 1934-35, is Armed Guard officer of a Navy Naval Air Base, Barracks 7 I, Nor-

man, Okla. Students Overseas 1st Lt. William G. Gilbert, Rich-Recent visitors on the campus mond, brother of Mrs. Nancy Hub-included Mrs. Dale Morgan (Vir-ginia Stith, '40) and son, David, who live at 3763 Drakewood Drive, Charter of a Navy and Schemer of Mrs. Nancy Hub-ifield artillery battalion with the 7th Armed Guard officer of a Navy Barbcurville, is with a field artillery battalion with the 7th Armed. Guard officer of a Navy Schemer of Mrs. Nancy Hub-sentered Naval training March 1944. T/5 Lawrence W. Becker,

Prelude in A Minor . Concove Gartlaw In a Chine e Theatre Carolyn Joy Rivers Fairest France Thompson Minuet From Septet Beethoven Richard Weiss Spinning Song Ellmenreish . Fay Davis Rigandon Folk Dance Benny Van Arsdale Sicilienne Schumann Carmela Gondolfo ... Piaget Gavotte in F Covelli Alice Keene

Pasteurization Unit Installed At School

A milk pasteurization plant has been installed recently at the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College dairy to provide processed milk for use in the college cafe-teria and grill. James B. Judy, of Owenton, a senior at Eastern, has been employed as manager of the plant and to act as assistant to A. B. Carter, farm director. B. Carter, farm director.

B. Carter, farm director. The pateurization unit has a capacity of 45 gallons a day. The milk is heated to a temperature of 146 degrees and held at that temperature for thirty minutes. It is then cooled and placed in cans to be bottled, in half pints for use in the coferers and in for use in the cafeteria, and in quarts for the regular route. The college has its own bottling equip-

college has its own bottling equip-ment. A separate room is pro-vided for the pasteurizing unit. The process for pasteurization is simple. The milk is first strained and put in a large vat that will hold 200 gallons. Be-tween the walls of the vat is hot water heated by steam which water heated by steam which comes from a separate boiler. After the milk is heated for the required legth of time it is pumped from the vat to the cooling sys-tem, consisting of refrigerated pipes. Milk is pasteurized every other day at the present time. The student helpers assist Mr. Judy in the deirer and the sufficient

Judy in the dairy and the milk is delivered by a student assistant.



A reliable pivot man for the Eastern Maroons is lanky Jim Wade, who hails from Memphis, Tennessee. Better known to Eastern fans as "Memphis," Wade, playing a réserve role, has on several occasions come through for the Maroons in tight spots. Wade is six feet three inches tall and is a valuable rebound man. His set shot from the side of the court is his best offensive weapon.



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recenly suggested that the Alumni Association provide for life sub-scriptions and memberships in the Association. Comments upon this suggestion will be welcomed.

Otwell Rankin (38) of Erlanger, has been doing public accounting work in Cincinnati for the past work in concinnation for the past two and one half years. He has been in ill health the past four years with what was recently di-agnosed as undulant fever. Mrs. Rankin (Katherine Prather, '36) is teaching in the Erlanger schools. They have a son, Dick, two years old.

Garrard Rawlings (37) of Har-lan, is attending the University of Louisville Medical College. He was formeriy in SCU, STAR, at University of Alabama, later being sent to the University of Louis-ville AST Medical unit. His ad-dress is 109 East Broadway, Louisville.

Miss Marilou Lea (41) of Cov-ington is high school Latin teach-er and junior high English teacher at Felicity, Ohio. Her address is Box 134. She has been teaching at Felicity the past two years. She is an active member of the Alumni Association.

Capt. G. Wilson Durr (39) of Harrodsburg, is head of the com-mercial department and tactical officer at The Bolles School, Jacksonville, Fla. An active alumnus, he writes that he always enjoys receiving the Progress and News Letter.

Layton W. Howerton (37) of Pikeville, is principal of Phelps high school in Rike county. He re-cently sent extra funds for the alumni News Letter.

cently sent extra funds for the alumni News Letter. Miss Emilie Wiggins (85) of

Guard crew on a merchant ship. Miss Margaret Tabor Long (43) of Richmond, has accepted a posi-tion as homeocompute tender of

of Richmond, has accepted a posi-tion as home economics teacher at Shelbyville and began her duties there January 15. She was home home economics teacher at Waco in Madison county. Lloyd D. Murphy (36) formerly of Brodhead, and Mrs. Murphy are employed in war work in the Pan-ama Canal Zone. Mr. Murphy for some time did construction work in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Murphy is the former Margaret Colvin, of Eliza-bethton, Tenn., sister of Mrs. bethton, Tenn., sister of Mrs. Paul Hounchell (Helen Colvin, '43). The address of Mr. and Mrs. Mur-phy, Box 1593, Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, was received from Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ault of the East-

a senior the summer of 1941 before entering the service. Lt. Mc-Whorter has been on overseas duty

about a year. 1st Lt. Stephen W. Rich, Dry Ridge, senior the summer of 1941,

has received an assignment over seas with a field artillery battalion headquarters. He has been in the service more than three years. Sgt. Luther R. Brumfield, Nich-

olasville, freshman in 1937-38, has been sent overseas with an infan-try company, in the European area. He entered the service early in 1942.

Cpl. James E. Walters, Balkan, senior the first semester of 1941-42, is in the Finance Section at an *2, is in the Finance Section at an 8th Air Force Air Force B-17 base in England, responsible for paying filers and ground personnel. He takes care of transmission of mon-ey and war bonds home for the men and also plays in the base band. Cpl.*Walters has been over-

band. Cpl.-waiters has been over-seas two years. ARM 3/c Lee Cox, Jr., Raceland, freshman in 1942-43, is aviation radioman in a torpedo squadron somewhere in the Pacific. He be-gan boot training in September 1943 and has been overseas several

months.

Cpl. James W. Perry, Lawrence-burg, sophoomre in 1941-42, over-seas since July in the European area, keeps service records and forms up to date in the Personnel Section of a field artillery bat-tation talion.

S/Sgt. Elmer C. Moore, Frank-fort, sophomore in 1939-40, is air-

pany, infantry division, somewhere in the Pacific.

Cpl. Roy Dawn, Covington, se-nior in 1942-43, is somewhere in France with a field artillery headquarters battery. Overseas since August, he has been in the service since April 1943.

Music Students in Recital

The following program was pre-sented on Sunday afternoon, Jan-uary 28 at 4 o'clock in Walnut Hall. The Student Union Music Committee featured the present pupils of Miss Frances McPher-son and Miss Brown Telford.

If All the Sea The Church Bell Blake Mary Vincent Day Landing of the Pilgrims Thompson Don Miller

The Cello Wright Ruann Bee What Shall We Do Folksong Kantgler Up and Down ... Shirley Park Crist Trot My Pony Folksong Happy Rosina Folksong Camille Todd Mardi Gras Blake

Peggy Brandenburg My Fiddle Folksong Shadow March Itte Marlene Begley Laughing Fairy Goodrich Rondino Rogers Sally Lou Jett Sailor Song Barbara Ballou Loth How Gentle God's Command Naegelli-Rissland Benny Van Arsdale Roddy Stephens Peasant Dance .. Blake Margaret Hummel The Merry Farmer Schumann Brennon Sharp

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